

# Sporting & Dramatic Review

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AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JUNE 10, 1920.

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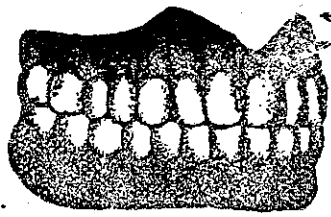
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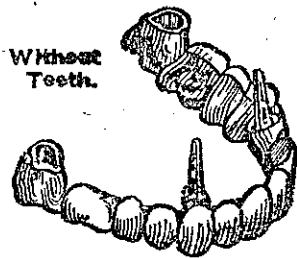


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4. MOANANUI HACK HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
5. LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP (on the flat) of 100sovs; first horse to receive a bracelet value 60sovs, second horse to receive bracelet value 25sovs, and third horse to receive bracelet value 15sovs. For three-year-olds and upwards. Gentlemen riders. The rider of the winner will be presented with a trophy valued at 5 guineas. Minimum weight, 10.7. Horses to be nominated by lady. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
6. HUNTERS' FLAT RACE HANDICAP (for qualified hunters) of 100sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Minimum weight, 11.0. Gentlemen riders. The winner of any flat race after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
7. MARKET STREET HANDICAP of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Once round.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

1. HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 120sovs (for qualified hunters); second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Minimum weight, 10.7. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Two miles.
2. BERNHILL HACK HANDICAP HURDLES of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
3. TURAMOE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 350sovs; 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.
4. JUNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 400sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. About two miles and a-half.
5. LADIES' NECKLACE (on the flat) of 30sovs; first horse to receive a necklace value 50sovs, second horse to receive necklace value 20sovs, and 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.
6. SOUTRA HANDICAP HACK of 150 sovs; second horse to receive 25 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs and a-half.
7. FINAL HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. 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.

With Amounts to be Forwarded to the Secretary H.B.J.C.

WINTER MEETING, 1920.

N.B.—All events close at 8 p.m. unless stated to the contrary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 (GENERAL ENTRY).

NOMINATIONS.—All events 1sov.

MONDAY, JUNE 21.

WEIGHTS.—All Events First Day. ACCEPTANCES by 8.30 p.m.—Woodlands Hack Steeplechase 1sov, Whakatu Hack Hurdles 1sov, Hawke's Bay Hurdles 3sovs, Hawke's Bay Steeplechase 5sovs, Hunters' Hurdles 1sov, Winter Hack Handicap 1sov, Here-taunga Handicap 2sovs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

(Night of First Day's Races.) WEIGHTS by 7 p.m.—All Events Second Day.

ACCEPTANCES by 8.30 p.m.—All Events 1sov, except Market Handicap, 2sovs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25.

WEIGHTS.—All Events Third Day. ACCEPTANCES by Noon.—Hunters' Steeplechase 1sov, Hack Hurdles 1sov, Turamoe Hurdles 3sovs, June Steeplechase 3sovs, Ladies' Necklace 1sov, Soutra Handicap 1sov, Final Handicap 2sovs.

N.B.—All telegrams must be confirmed in writing (Rule 4, Part XVI).

H. S. MOSS, Secretary.

Box 13, Hastings. Phone 85.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB

FUTURE EVENTS.

SPRING MEETING, 1920.

THE HASTINGS STAKES of 350sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds (yearlings August 1, 1919). Colts 8.5, fillies 8.0. By subscription of 4sovs each, payable at the post, unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows: 1sov on night of General Entry Spring Meeting, 1920, after which date full subscription is payable. Four furlongs.

NOMINATIONS close at the Club's Office, Hastings, at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920.

No money is required at time of nomination.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1921.

HAWKE'S BAY STAKES of 700sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and third horse 50sovs from the stake. For all ages. Weight for age. Winners after August 1, 1920, of any race or races of the collective value of 400sovs, 5lb. extra; 500sovs, 7lb. extra; 750sovs, 10lb. extra; 1000sovs or over, 14lb. extra. By subscription of 7sovs each, unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows: 1sov on night of General Entry Autumn Meeting, 1921, after which date full subscription is payable. Six furlongs and a-half.

NOMINATIONS close at the Club's Office, Hastings, at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920.

No money is required at time of nomination.

Note.—Any age from yearlings and upwards can nominate on June 11.

SPRING MEETING, 1921.

HAWKE'S BAY GUINEAS of 500sovs; second horse to receive 75sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. For three-year-olds (yearlings August 1, 1919). Colts 8.10, fillies 8.0. The winner of the Avondale Guineas or Wanganui Guineas 7lb. extra, or of both, 10lb. extra. By subscription of 5sovs each, unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows: 1sov on night of General Entry Spring Meeting, 1921, after which date full subscription is payable. One mile.

No money is required at time of nomination.

ENTRIES for the above Events close at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920.

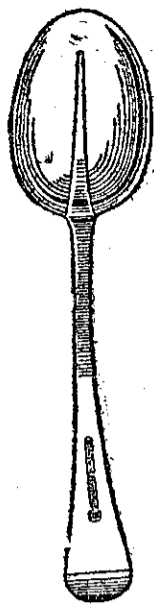
H. S. MOSS, Secretary.

Hastings.

TOURIST AND TRAVELLER.

The Wonder House of Surrey—Ottershaw Park, near Chertsey—which has a temple in each corner of the garden and an underground swimming bath, has been sold. The mansion, which was built for Mr. F. Eckstein, the South American millionaire, has a frontage of 375ft. It was built in a year by 500 workmen. When Mr. Eckstein bought the estate he ordered the old mansion to be demolished and an entirely new one to be erected. No expense was spared to give the mansion one of the most magnificent interiors in England, while immense labour was expended on the terrace garden. At each corner of the garden a beautiful temple was built, and in the centre was placed a stone-framed mirror which reflects the midday sun. The clipped hedges and trees have taken over 80 years of care to reach their present state. When the old building was being pulled down workmen found in the walls a number of wine casks which it is believed were left by smugglers in Nelson's time.

After presenting a number of military decorations in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering assembled to do him honour at Wickham Park, Brisbane, Sir Wm. Birdwood (the "Soul of Anzac"), in the course of a brief and characteristic



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MANUFACTORY . . . . THE ROYAL WORKS . . . . SHEFFIELD

speech stated that the Military Cross and Military Medal, a number of which he had presented that afternoon, had been instituted during the present war so that bravery in face of the enemy could be immediately rewarded. Men went into battle, he added, not fearing death, but with some apprehension as to what was to become of the wife and the kids. They were for Australia to look after—and Australia meant to look after them. On leaving the grounds General Birdwood was surrounded by crowds of cheering Diggers, and other admirers, and with difficulty made his way to his car.

The railway carriage in which the Prince of Wales spent some of his time while in New Zealand is entirely lined with beautiful rimu, the wood being most carefully matched, and with its new coat of varnish it makes a beautiful setting for the furnishings. The coach has been divided into three compartments. First comes a sittingroom, or lounge, carpeted in a blue mottled pattern axminster, saxe blue curtains at the windows, and a chesterfield and deep easy chairs upholstered in wool tapestry of an all-over design, in which the same blue predominates. A small dark table, behind the couch is the only piece of furniture that is not completely new. That particular table travelled with the Prince's father, the present King, in the train which conveyed him through New Zealand. Light fawn and blue cushions are on the couches, and these show a design of the Prince of Wales feathers in white.

\*\*\*\*\*

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No 3

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and Prosperity to  
the People."

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Our Prices are Right. Mail Orders promptly attended to.

READ THE ADDRESS AGAIN!

Miss Margery Deakin, the artist whose body was recently found on the beach at Croyde, North Devon, England, was buried at sea at Porthpean, near St. Austell, in accordance with a wish expressed in her will. She named two fishermen whom she wanted to take her body in a leaden coffin out to sea in their boat, when they went fishing, and to drop it quietly over the side, "without any gaping crowd looking on, or any relatives, or hypocrites expressing false sorrow." Charles and William Axford, the two men named, superintended the removal of the coffin to their small rowing-boat. The boat was rowed up to a waiting motor fishing lugger, which conveyed its strange freight six miles out and three miles from the nearest land. There the coffin was placed on a couple of planks and slid into the sea.

Miscellaneous Items

The Metropole Hotel, Akaroa, which is a favourite house of call among travellers, is now under the proprietorship of Mr. W. Nickolls, well-known throughout New Zealand in connection with the hotel business. The Metropole enjoys a central site, being in the centre of the town near the post office, banks, waterfront, etc. and is an ideal house for those making a holiday at this favourite resort. Mr. Nickolls, who is a most obliging host, spares no pains in making visitors enjoy themselves, and is always ready to give information as to trips worth undertaking and sights to be seen in and around Akaroa. Motor cars can be arranged for on the premises, and everything possible is done to assure the comfort of guests.

From January 1 to April 3 of this year an amateur, Mr. F. B. Rees, was leading in the list of successful cross-country riders in England. He had won 39 of the 103 races in which he had ridden. Of the professionals, E. Piggott was first with 28 wins out of 79 mounts, closely pressed by W. Smith (87 mounts, 26 wins) and G. Duller (74 mounts, 23 wins). Up to the date mentioned Mr. J. R. Anthony (Troytown's jockey) had ridden in 97 races for 23 wins.

Mr. A. W. Butt, president of the Australian Club, who is leaving New Zealand on an extended tour, was entertained in Wellington, by members of the club. During the evening he was presented with a boomerang, suitably inscribed.

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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.  
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and  
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**HOTEL PROPERTY.**—27 bedrooms (exclusive of family), billiard room, two sitting-rooms; two frontages. About ½ acre of ground. Stock and furniture at valuation. Price, £6500. Terms, about £3000 cash.

**1200 ACRES LIMESTONE COUNTRY ON SEA COAST.**—Good station buildings. Carrying 2500 sheep and 150 head of cattle. Subdivided into eight or nine paddocks. Price, £22 10s. per acre. Deposit, £1000. Balance arranged. Good proposition.

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**The Flavour Lasts**

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRIGLEY'S SHEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM LASTS

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Very high charges for accommodation during the present visit of the Prince have been fixed by some Melbourne establishments. One person at Brighton recently notified the Tourist Bureau that she was willing to make rooms available, and asked £7 a week for bed and breakfast.

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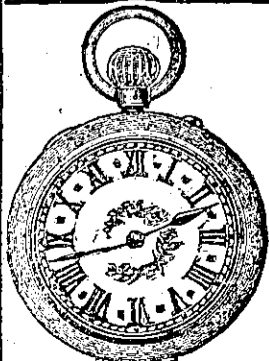
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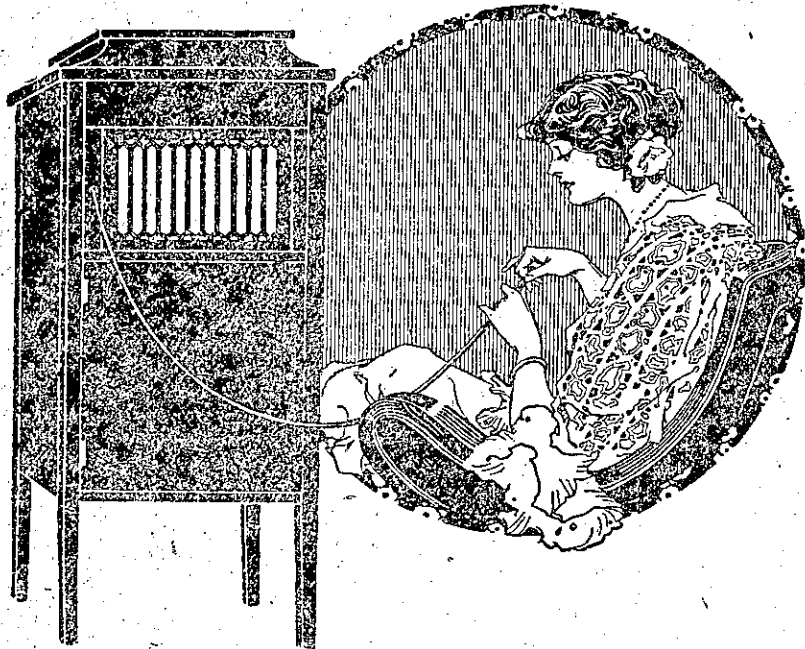
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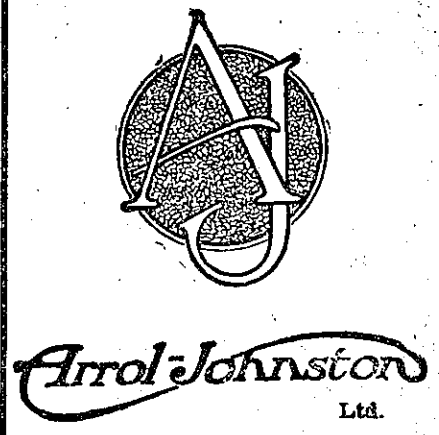
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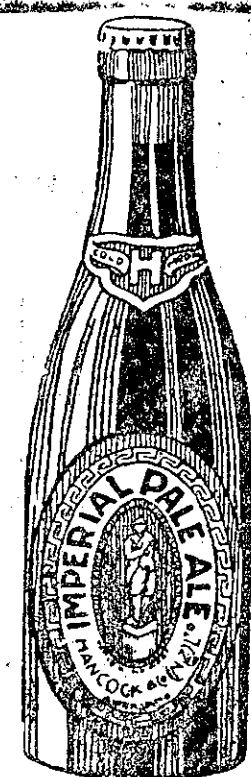
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# Sporting & Dramatic Review

NEW SERIES.—No. 1572.

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JUNE 10, 1920.

PRICE—EIGHTPENCE.

## A World-famed Russian Dancer with Her Favoured Four-footed Pets.



MME. PAVLOVA, WHOSE WONDERFUL ART IN DANCING IS UNIVERSALLY RECOGNISED, RECENTLY RETURNED TO LONDON, WHERE SHE OPENED A SEASON AT DRURY LANE AFTER BEING ON TOUR FOR FIVE YEARS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD.

## The Clubman.

The time-honoured and chief of all classic races in the world, the English Derby, was decided on Wednesday, and with a field of nineteen facing the starter resulted in a win for Spion Kop, by Spearmint from Hammer Kop, owned by Captain Giles Loders, V.C. Spion Kop was started six times at two years old, and was second five times and third on the other occasion. In his first essay he was favourite. This was in the Hampton Court Stakes at Hurst Park just a year ago, and was beaten a length and a-half by Pelops, evidently a pretty good colt at the time, by Polymelus, as he had two wins, three seconds and three thirds to his credit during the season. In the Mersey Stakes in July, worth £900, a neck and three-quarters of a length was the verdict when he went down before Envoy and Marshal Neil. He was favourite again. He had earlier in the month run second to Orpheus in the Fulbourne Stakes, of £734, with nine others behind him. In the Prince of Wales Nursery in September, run over a mile, he went down before Firework, by Prince Palatine, who had beaten a field of twenty-two just previously. In the Allington Plate, also at Newmarket, he was second to Swynburn, by Swynford. The six furlongs was run in 1min. 12 4-5sec., and there were seven other runners, and three lengths divided him from the third. Spion Kop finished up with a half-length defeat in a Free Handicap worth £600, at Newmarket in October, in which he was conceding the winner, Tebricus, 6lb., and had against him a number of previous winners, including Pelops. His record, though without a win, was a creditable one, and his form looked of the staying order. The fact that Spion Kop put up a fresh time record—2min. 34 4-5sec.—for the race is worth recording.

The Derby course is generally supposed to be a trying one, and colts carry 9.0 as against 8.10 in our Derby events. Lord Derby furnished the second colt in the class Archaic, by Polymelus from Keystone II. Archaic won the Prince of Wales Stakes, worth £1800, last season, but only started three times. His dam, Keystone II., was got by Persimmon, and won the Oaks in 1906, the year that Major Eustace Loder's Spearmint, sire of Spion Kop, won the Derby. These facts are also interesting, and so is the further information that Mr. L. Neumann's best son of Spearmint, was third. Spearmint is the best son of Carbine left by that horse in England, and he has begotten a lot of good horses. Carbine was Musket's best son in the colonies, and Petronel the best he left in England, and the fact that Carbine was bred in Auckland is the point that comes out uppermost. That a world's champion can be bred in the Dominion is significant, and only goes to show that good material is only wanted for Nature to keep up a good average when the products are well looked after. It is further mentioned in the cable that Harchedon was fourth; that Allenby, who is by Bayardo, broke a blood-vessel, and that Tetratema, the best two-year-old last season, was favourite and was beaten at Tattenham Corner, which is a good span from the finish. Beaten in the Greenham Stakes by Silvern quite a sensational defeat was registered against Tetratema at Newbury races in April, but as he subsequently won the Two Thousand Guineas hopes were apparently again raised that the grey son of The Tetrarch would remove the reproach or a deep-rooted belief that his sire would not leave stayers. Excuses were offered for Tetratema in some quarters when he went under in his first race this season, but now what can be said for him?

The Tetrarch has yet to sire a Derby winner to realise the hopes of Major McCalmont, who has been more than once keenly disappointed, though the family name is written large in connection with English racing. The presence of the King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary and fifty specially invited guests, added interest to the occasion, and they had a great reception, as one could imagine with an estimated attendance of 250,000 people present. What a gathering! The greatest Derby in history, we are told. To be there thousands trudged the fifteen miles

from London. Ten thousand got there over night and spent the night in the open on the famous Downs, having hundreds of camp fires. What wonderful sights must have been witnessed, and the catering for such a concourse must have taken some doing. Half a million bottles of beer—what have the prohibitionists to say about this?—10,000lb. of meat, tons of hams and other food supplies were requisitioned, and all to see the Derby, the greatest race on earth with its traditions, won by a grandson of Carbine.

The Oaks, the classic race for fillies, followed the Derby, and was won by Mr. A. P. Cuncliffe's br f Charlebelle, by Charles O'Malley from Bushy Belle. Charlebelle won three races last season worth £1378. She was followed home by Cuina, by Polymelus from Baroness La Fleche, and Cuina had already been returned a winner this season, as she was last, and won the One Thousand Guineas on April 30. Roselet, who was third in the Oaks, was only placed on two occasions last season, and she is an

jockeys who got into trouble for their actions at the Avondale meeting, and it transpired that a large number who had refused to do duty on race specials had been dismissed, and the other men came out with them in consequence of their dismissal, the men, after running their cars back to the barns, thus suspending all tramway traffic—an exasperating procedure from the point of view of those not concerned with the troubles of jockeys, and very inconvenient for those who enjoy a good afternoon's sport and find the train service the best to meet their individual requirements. We are not going into the merits or demerits of the jockeys' dispute. We know that they have greater claims to consideration than they have received from clubs and owners, and we are assured that they will have legitimate grievances rectified and that they will in future receive better pay, but with a meeting pending between their representatives and representatives of horse owners for the purpose of ventilating their grievances and pressing their claims they were bound to ride at the Auck-

## RACING REVIEWED

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

GREAT NORTHERN MEETING.

LOCHELLA WINS GREAT NORTHERN HURDLES.

GLEN CANNY THE CORNWALL.

The proverbial good fortune of the Auckland Racing Club had not deserted that body when the opening day for their Great Northern meeting came round. Thursday was perfect, the sun was shining, and the day was bright. The early start left the club in the position of getting the business of the day through well and out of hand in good time. The attendance was large, though not a record one for the time of year. There was a splendid train service to cope with the anticipated patronage by rail. The trains brought thousands of racegoers to the Remuera stopping places, and it was a very representative race crowd that assembled to witness the sport. Good fields were the order of the day, numerically as well as in the matter of class, the average being up to a standard creditable to the province and other districts represented. The different courses were rendered holding through the frequent rainfalls, which were experienced on almost every day during the month of May. Thursday was certainly the best we had had for some weeks, and Mr. Spence (secretary) and his staff must have been on the best of terms with themselves at the conclusion of the afternoon, as the business from first to last went without a hitch, and of the totalisator management the same can be said.

More money was handled at the machines than on any previous day at a Great Northern meeting, and this can be said to have been greatly due to an additional event, the totalisator having been open on eight, as against seven races formerly. It is certain that the bookmakers did not do the same volume of business as usual, for the chief reason that there was much uncertainty almost to the last as to whether certain horses would reach the scene of action. Only a few failed to put in an appearance, and their absence did not seriously affect the meeting. Waimai's enforced absence in the south was on all sides regretted, but it transpires that even if he had not been detained through the action of the Seamen's Union he would likely not have been a competitor, as he was reported out of sorts last week. The sum handled at the totalisators was £82,204 10s., as against £60,238, representing an increase of £21,966 10s. as compared with the corresponding day of 1919, which, however, was not the King's Birthday. There were a few falls during the day in the jumping race, not so many as usual, perhaps, and this was an experience at the Wanganui gathering, which preceded the A.R.C. fixture. However, some interest was taken out of the Maiden Steeplechase and Great Northern Hurdle Race by the falling of horses whose prospects of success were believed to be good. Lord Nagar (at the second hurdle), and Omahu (at the seventh) in the big hurdle event, and Garryowen, Yankee Jack and Monopole in the Maiden Steeplechase, and General Stephen, Middlemark and Glenspire in the Maiden Hurdle Race, were those that came to grief. Argentum also fell in the Hunters' Hurdles, his rider (E. Copestake) breaking a collarbone, as did also W. Keepa, rider of Garryowen. None of the other riders were seriously injured. The best dividend of the day was paid on the consistent Night Time when that gelding ran second in the first division of the Jervois Handicap, and the next best was on Ngata, winner of the second division of the same race, each paying over £10. Only one actual first favourite won during the afternoon, and that one was Lochella, who was favourite from the time the weights appeared, and continued so after receiving a 5lb. penalty for winning at Wanganui. His weight was a big help to success. He was very fit, and simply outstayed those that stood up, and though it is probable that he could have won at two miles, the distance (two miles and a-half) was in his favour.



AN INCIDENT AT THE HURST PARK RACES IN ENGLAND—TARNAPOL being ridden back to the paddock by P. Allden, who caught him after he had fallen in the Norbiton Steeplechase.

own sister to Roseway, who won the One Thousand Guineas last year and proved a good stake winner, securing £4844. Both are by Stornaway from Rose of Ayrshire, who had another winner in Sonning, by Sunder, last season, a four-year-old colt.

The good luck of the Auckland Racing Club has often been commented upon, and the weather on Thursday last could not have been more inviting or more perfect for the time of year. Under such meteorological conditions it is no wonder there was a big crowd at Eilerslie, a crowd which could only have been a little below the best of some previous year for the corresponding day. From first to last the business of the day and the enjoyment of the racing was in keeping with the spirit of sport. The people were got there by train, tram, motor and horse conveyances, and a few walked short distances. After a most enjoyable outing came the return journey. The getting home will long be remembered by many, for thereby hangs many a tale. The train accommodation was never better, and if people had only known that extra specials had been provided more would have availed themselves of the iron horse. All too late some hundreds of the racegoers while wending their way to the tram stopping places as usual, learned that the service had been held up by a strike of the men. It was at once put down to the sympathy of the men with the

land Racing Club's winter meeting in the interval, or run the risk of being punished for breaking riding engagements thereat, as some of their number were at Avondale. That their sympathisers, the tramway hands, should have acted on the advice of the Transport Advisory Board and refused to work the race specials to a meeting declared "black" by certain sections of labour was an extreme step, to say the least of it, under the circumstances.

At a meeting of the Board of the New Zealand Trotting Association at Christchurch the other day, the chairman (Mr. H. F. Nicoll) reported that an appeal had been lodged by B. Shadbolt, owner of Roc Bell, against the decision of the Manawatu Trotting Club, in dismissing his protest against A. Freeth's Ballin for galloping in the Palmerston North Handicap at the club's recent meeting. The case had been reheard by the stewards, who had adhered to their previous decision. An appeal had then been lodged. The Appeal Committee of the Association had considered the case, and decided that it was a question of fact, in which no appeal could lie. The board upheld this ruling, and it was decided that the appeal deposit should be refunded in the circumstances.

Mr. A. J. Toxward evidently has hopes of getting another race out of Star Lady, as he has nominated her for the Caulfield Cup.



Lady Ball was entrusted with much more support than Royal Abbey for the first division of the Jervois Handicap, in which there were 22 starters. Royal Abbey in turn was backed to such an extent that he was as much in advance of Demoiselle in the estimation of investors. Sir Fanciful coming next after a big drop, and anything else would have paid a good price. Night Time, who has always raced most consistently, was early in the lead, but Royal Abbey took charge, and won by two lengths and a-half from the Merry Moments gelding, who was a big outsider. Tuipa, who was third, finished well. Lady Ball, Marble Slab, and North Loburn were the next to finish. The winner is by Quin Abbey from Uranium, who was a well-known performer a decade ago.

The second division of the Jervois Handicap followed the Maiden Steeplechase, and there were 22 runners in this event. H. Gray's mount (Ohiti), like his previous one (Lady Ball) being backed as if he was something out of the ordinary, carrying more than half as much again as Khublai Khan, and double as much as Scrap o' Paper, who was a little more fancied than Kareao, Flowing Bowl, Some Fashion, and Ngata. A fine race ensued. Ngata, a four-year-old by the defunct Maniapoto from Daisy Paul (who was a good mare), getting up to win by half a length from Scrap o' Paper, who beat Khublai Khan by a neck. Scottish Knight and Glenval were next, the latter and Dead Sweet were in the lead for about four furlongs or further. Ngata, who is owned by Mr. J. Bull, of Hunterville, looks a useful sort. Scrap o' Paper would likely get more money as a jumper. The honours of this race were, however, with the son of Seaton Delaval and Tauriki, as he was carrying a substantial impost. B. Morris rode the winner, and H. Robinson, who rode Royal Abbey in the first division, was on Scrap o' Paper, and so came nearly landing both heats.

The falling of the favourite Garryowen, Yankee Jack and Monopole in the Maiden Steeplechase was unfortunate, but it looked as if Garryowen was the only one likely to give Oakleigh a race, as he was practically on terms with the latter on top of the hill when he toppled over. Oakleigh is getting more solid, and he is a splendid jumper. E. Warner deserved his winning ride. W. Keepa broke a collarbone, but remounted and finished third. John Bunny was eight lengths away from the winner, and Sir John a long way back, fourth, the only other to finish.

Glenspire, the favourite in the Maiden Hurdle Race, and General Stephen fell at the third hurdle, and Hessian at the first. Kenehone, who was in the lead with Middlemark at the five furlongs post, where the latter came down, had all the best of Meltschikoff from there to the finish, thus making a very good first appearance as a hurdler. Meltschikoff continues to meet with bad luck. Graftella is a big jumper, but could not go the pace, and his place should be over a country. Mary Bruce was third, and Keystone fourth. Toby was one of the four that fell.

It was quite expected that Lochella, who was the early favourite for the Great Northern Hurdle Race, would remain so, and the southerner was heavily supported in what was about the best pool for a jumping race seen at Ellerslie. The way in which Cynic was backed, however, surprised many who had seen him working. He had been sore for weeks past, but was less so on the eve of the meeting than he had been, and had done a good deal of work and some jumping. Mill o' Gowrie was a good third selection, nearly as well supported as Cynic. Omaha, Luperino and Pendoon came next. Lord Nagar, the gentleman of the field to look at, was at a remunerative price, and old Sir Solo (the top weight) has rarely started as such a long price, while Slowcoach was the outsider of the field. Mill o' Gowrie and Deviation made play, and Slowcoach was never far away after Lord Nagar had fallen at the second hurdle the order being Mill o' Gowrie, Deviation, Omaha, Slowcoach and Lochella, and save that Pendoon had improved his position the order was much the same going down the back and entering on the last six furlongs. Mill o' Gowrie was still leading, and Omaha fell, while Pendoon faltered and lost ground, Lochella drawing into second place. It was not until the top stretch was traversed that Mill o' Gowrie was caught, and she still responded, but Lochella had her measure, and in the run home drew away to win by five lengths, while Slowcoach, finishing better than Pendoon and Deviation, was seven

lengths off, thus securing the 150 sovs attached to third place, Pendoon, Deviation and Cynic next in order. The last-named never looked like winning at any stage, and no Great Northern could have been won in a more convincing manner than this one was by Mr. R. Acton Adams' useful gelding, who the going suited well. The weight was all in his favour, and Mill o' Gowrie, whose second race over hurdles it was, was simply outstayed, after making practically all the running. Lochella and his rider (G. Fielding) met with a good reception on returning to scale, and Mr. Acton Adams (the owner), and Christie (trainer) were warmly congratulated by friends. Mr. Adams, it may be said, races for sport, and does not bet, so that it was not his money that made Lochella favourite.

Mangamahoe was made a better favourite than Cashmere and Parisian Diamond for the Cornwall Handicap, the last last-named being almost equally supported. Alteration, who won the race last year, was the outsider of the nine starters, who were each well backed, however. From the start, the Pistol gelding Glen Canny forced the pace with Blue Cross until Trespass went up and took second place. Along the top stretch Glen Canny was approached by Trespass, and joined by him in the straight, and after a good finish the lighter weighted one scored by half a length from the consistent

furlongs, and was well back at the finish. Ring Lupin, Bezzant, Independence and Lady Glen were extreme outsiders.

The results were:—

JERVOIS HANDICAP (First Division) of 275sovs: second 50sovs, third 25 sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 2—R. Hannon's ch g Royal Abbey, 4yrs, by Quin Abbey—Uranium, 9.3 (Robinson) ..... 1
- 13—R. Dysart's br g Night Time, 3yrs, 9.7 (Henderson) ..... 2
- 5—Mrs. J. Anderson's ch g Tuipa, 5yrs, 8.13 (Deeley) ..... 3

Also started: 4 Sir Fanciful 10.3 (Oliver), 1 Lady Ball 10.3 (Gray), 3 Demoiselle 9.9 (Olsen), 14 Llansannor 9.6 (Warner), 6 Pepin 9.1 (Tinker), 6 Marble Slab 9.2 (Husband), 10 No Bother 8.10 (McTavish), 9 New Zealand 8.9 (McFlinn), 12 North Loburn 8.7 (C. Reed), 20 Scrubber 8.5 (Rowe), 22 Master Rohan 8.5 (Smith), 21 Princess Rell 8.5, inc. 2lb. over (Conway), 15 Actrice 8.0 (Mullins), 16 Senlac 8.2, inc. 2½lb. over (Stanaway), 17 Mentmore 8.0 (Wiggins), 8 Princess Charming 8.0 (Manson), 18 Lyroe 8.1, inc. 1lb. over (Creleman), 11 Octopete 8.1, inc. 1lb. over (Conquest).

Won by two lengths and a-half, two lengths between second and third. Lady Ball was a neck away fourth, and Marble Slab next. Time, 1min. 30 3-5sec.

MAIDEN STEEPLCHASE of 275sovs: second 50sovs, third 25sovs. About two miles and a-half.

- 2—G. and F. Peach's b g Oakleigh, 6yrs, by St. Amans—Jean, 10.2 (Warner) ..... 1
- 5—W. H. Windsor's b g John Bunny, aged, 9.10 (Henderson) ..... 2
- 1—J. Williamson's ch g Garryowen, aged, 10.13 (Keeper) ..... 3

Keystone 9.13 (Marchant), 7 General Stephen 9.7 (McSevery), 13 Cambridge 9.2 (Stanaway), 16 Surrey Park 9.6, inc. 6lb. over (J. Preston), 8 Mummer 9.7, inc. 7lb. over (Copestake), 9 Multiplane 9.7, inc. 7lb. over (Keepa), 12 Hessian 9.0 (Williams), 14 St. Carl 9.0 (Morris), 6 Middlemark 9.2, inc. 2lb. over (Warner), 10 Ma Copper 9.1, inc. 1lb. over (Phillips), 15 Toby 9.0 (Rowe). General Stephen, Hessian, Middlemark and Glenspire fell. Won by two lengths, five lengths between second and third. Keystone was fourth. Time, 3min. 26sec.

GREAT NORTHERN HURDLE RACE of 1500sovs: second 300sovs, third 150sovs. Two miles and a-half.

- 1—R. Acton Adams' b g Lochella, aged, by Grafton Loch—Estella, 9.13 (Fielding) ..... 1
- 3—R. Hannon's br m Mill o' Gowrie, aged, by Glengowrie—Millie, 9.9 (Rennie) ..... 2
- 10—Hon. E. W. Alison's b g Slowcoach, by Wauken Phast—Aquiline, 9.0 (Turner) ..... 3

Also started: 8 Sir Solo 11.2 (Copestake), 7 Lord Nagar 11.0 (J. Preston), 4 Omaha 10.12 (McDonald), 2 Cynic 10.9 (McFlinn), 6 Pendoon 10.0 (Packer), 9 Luperino 9.9 (Roach), 9 Deviation 9.0 (Warner).

Lord Nagar fell at the second hurdle, while Omaha fell five furlongs from home. Won by five lengths, seven lengths between second and third. Pendoon was fourth. Time, 4min. 56 sec.

CORNWALL HANDICAP of 1000sovs: second 200sovs, third 100sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

- 5—A. E. Tattley's br g Glen Canny, 3yrs, by Pistol—Bridge of Roses, 8.0 (C. Reed) ..... 1
  - 4—W. R. Kembal's b c Trespass, 3yrs, 8.12 (McFlinn) ..... 2
  - 3—G. D. Beaton's br g Parisian Diamond, aged, 10.11 (Oliver) ..... 3
- Also started: 1 Mangamahoe 10.0 (Robinson), 9 Alteration 9.5 (McDon-



LONDONERS PARADING IN THE ROW ON A RECENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Recent spells of sunny weather have had the effect of tempting Londoners into the parks again, quite a revival having taken place of late regarding the Sunday parade.

Trespass. Parisian Diamond was seven lengths away third, with Blue Cross fourth. Mr. A. E. Tattley's success was well earned, and W. Smith, trainer of the Pistol colt, had him in fine form. He is not a big one, but at the weights was master of a big one of the same age. Trespass, who was asked to give him 12lb., has been a regular place getter, having only been outside the money four times out of twenty starts.

In the field of 15 that lined up for the Hunt Club Hurdles, Shellshock, hailing from the Waikato, was favourite, while Totara Jack, Savourneen and Lady Salvadan, each owned by Mr. J. Williamson, the last-named leased to Mr. J. J. Preston, were bracketed and second in demand. Mestee was the third selection, with Koura next in request. This mare, the property of Dr. Grant, trained by J. Williamson, beat Totara Jack in good style, Mestee getting third place, with Gladwin fourth, both well back. Koura's win was a most popular one, owner and rider meeting with a good reception.

The day's proceedings came to a conclusion with a capital finish for the Members' Handicap, necks only dividing the place-getters, Comedy Prince (third favourite), Tama-a-roa (sixth selection), and Hyllus (twelfth fancy), while Arran, who was leading below the distance, Gold Kip, Bedford, and Ohinewairua were close up, as also was Ring Lupin, who made the pace a cracker. Golden Bubble and Queen Abbey were the best supported, Ruddy, the fourth selection, was prominent for four

Also started: 3 Yankee Jack 11.13 (McDonald), 4 Monopole 11.0 (Roach), 6 Capsal 9.10, inc. 3lb. over (McSevery), 9 Sir John 9.8, inc. 1lb. over (Phillips).

Monopole fell at the first fence of the double on hill the first time, at which obstacle Yankee Jack and Garryowen both fell the second time, the latter being remounted and finishing third. Oakleigh won by eight lengths, ten lengths separating second and third. Capsal was pulled up. Time, 5min. 13sec.

JERVOIS HANDICAP (Second Division) of 275sovs: second 50sovs, third 25sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 7—J. Bull's b g Ngata, 4yrs, by Maniapoto—Daisy Paul, 8.9 (L. Morris) ..... 1
- 3—W. A. Henderson's b g Scrap o' Paper, aged, 10.2 (Robinson) ..... 2
- 2—E. W. Alison's b g Khublai Khan, 4yrs, 9.6 (Henderson) ..... 3

Also started: 10 Asterina 10.3 (Oliver), 4 Kareao 9.9 (A. McDonald), 12 Emerald Hill 9.6 (Buchanan), 9 Dead Sweet 9.3 (Sinclair), 15 Scottish Knight 9.2 (R. Manson), 11 Monocrat 9.2 (Deeley), 5 Flowing Bowl 8.10 (McFlinn), 6 Some Fashion 8.9 (Conquest), 1 Ohiti 8.7 (Gray), 8 Maid of the Lake 8.5 (Clarke), 18 Tutanekei 8.5 (H. Manson), 14 Nunerrant 8.6, inc. 4lb. over (Mullins), 22 Pembury 9.1, inc. 15lb. over (Warner), 21 Texas Lass 8.8, inc. 5lb. over (Burgess), 19 Homeric 8.0 (Nightingale), 20 Merrie Prince 8.0 (Walsh), 17 Harlestone 8.0 (Downing), 13 Aircraft 8.0 (C. Reed), 16 Glenval 8.0 (Glover).

Won by half a length, a neck between second and third. Scottish Knight was fourth. Time, 1min. 22sec.

MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 275sovs: second 50sovs, third 25sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 4—J. Hanks' b g Kerehone, aged, by Gluten—Freebird, 9.10 (J. Roach) ..... 1
  - 3—P. A. Herman's b g Meltschikoff, aged, 10.3 (Packer) ..... 2
  - 11—A. Mitchell's br m Mary Bruce, 4yrs, 9.3, inc. 3lb. over (Turner) ..... 3
- Also started: 2 Graftella 10.7 (Fielding), 1 Glenspire 10.3 (Henderson), 5

and, 7 Tannaha 8.11 (Olsen), 8 Blue Cross 8.7 (Deeley), 2 Cashmere 8.6 (Gray), 6 Archie 8.0 (Clarke).

Won by two lengths, seven lengths between second and third. Blue Cross was fourth, and Archie next. Time, 2min. 15 3-5sec.

HUNT CLUB HURDLES of 275sovs: second 50sovs, third 25sovs. Two miles.

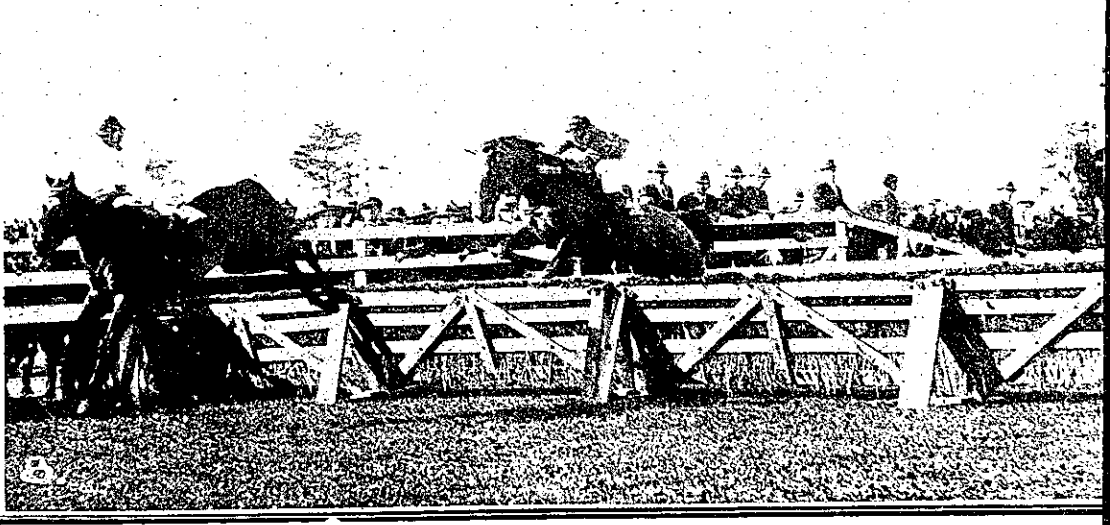
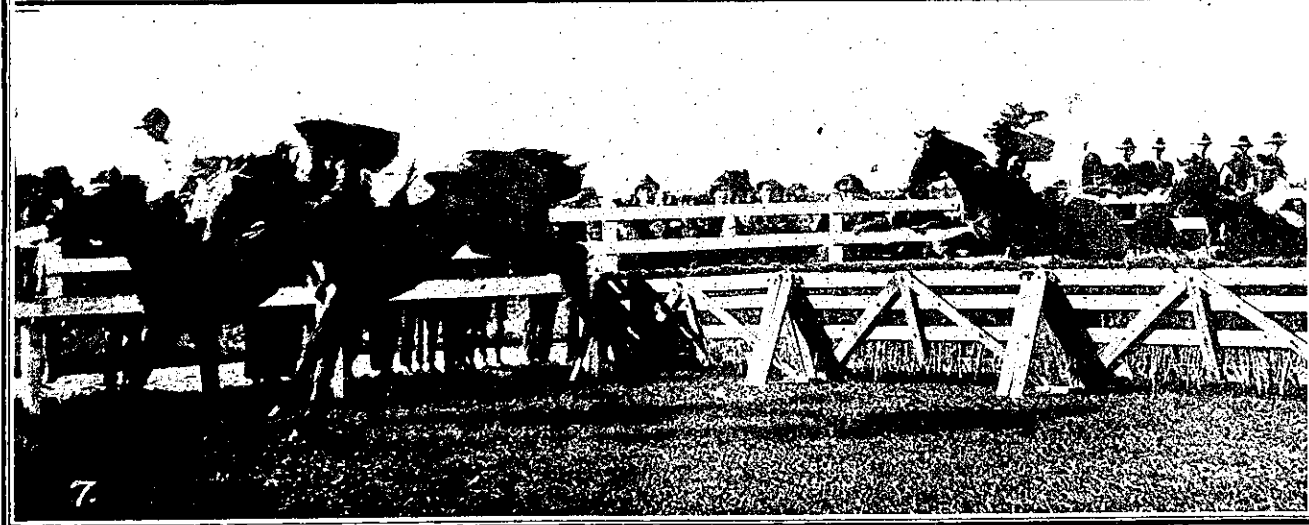
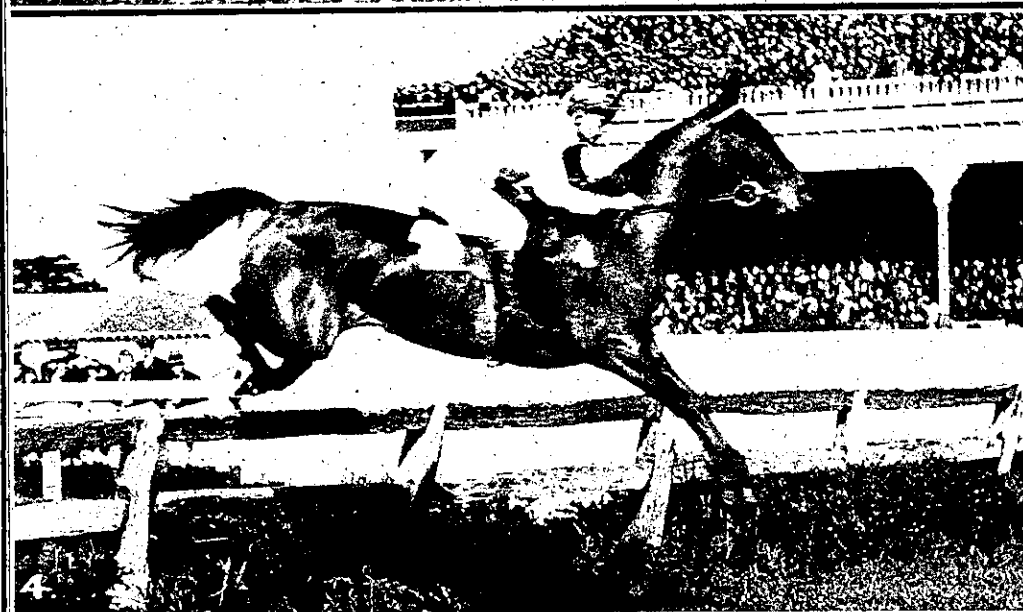
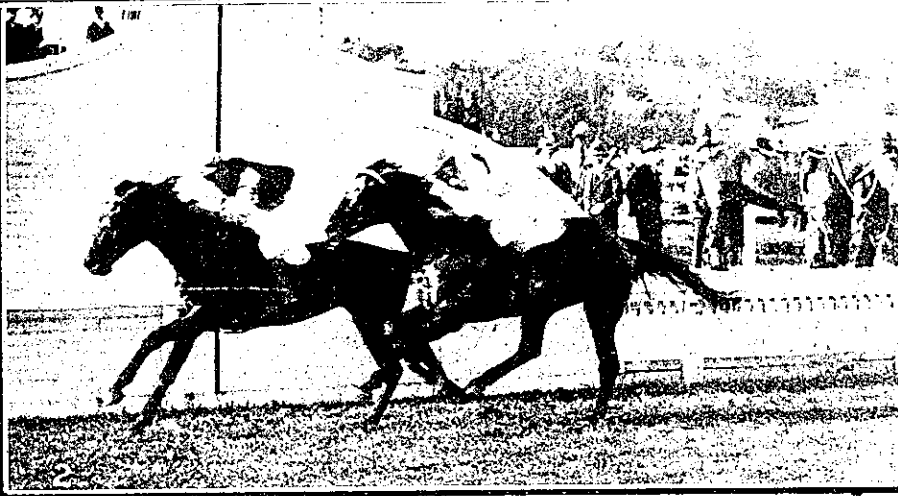
- 4—A. McC. Grant's ch m Koura, 6yrs, by Salvadan—Glittering Sands, 10.0 (Henderson) ..... 1
- 2—J. Williamson's ch g Totara Jack, 5yrs, 10.6 (Rennie) ..... 2
- 3—H. Swaffield's br g Mestee, 6yrs, 10.5 (Warner) ..... 3

Also started: 11 Dunrobin 12.10 (Howden), 5 Southland 11.12 (Turner), 1 Shellshock 10.12 (Roach), 9 Johnny Paul 10.7 (Williams), 2 Savourneen 10.0 (Copestake), 2 Lady Salvadan 10.0 (Preston), 12 Master Harold 10.5 (Conway), 6 Dalooipin 10.0 (Phillips), 7 Gladwin 10.0 (Packer), 3 Thiganthu 10.0 (R. Manson), 10 Argentum 10.0 (E. Copestake), 13 Crowboy 10.0 (McSevery). Savourneen and Lady Salvadan were bracketed with Totara Jack. Argentum fell. Won by two lengths, the third horse being 20 lengths away. Gladwin was fourth. Time, 4min.

MEMBERS' HANDICAP of 400sovs: second 70sovs, third 30sovs. Six furlongs.

- 3—Mrs. Harvey Patterson's b g Comedy Prince, 4yrs, by Comedy King—Rattler, 8.0 (Deeley) ..... 1
  - 6—J. Hietel's br g Tama-a-roa, 6yrs, 8.1 (Glover) ..... 2
  - 12—W. J. Irwin's ch h Hyllus, 6yrs, 8.8 (Ryan) ..... 3
- Also started: 1 Golden Bubble 9.9 (Gray), 7 Bedford 9.9 (Oliver), 8 Crowhurst 9.8 (Manson), 2 Queen Abbey 9.6 (Robinson), 4 Ruddy 9.5 (B. Morris), 5 Gold Kip 8.13 (Sinclair), 18 Bezzant 8.9 (R. Manson), 10 General Advance 8.9 (McFlinn), 11 Ohinewairua 8.1 (Henderson), 16 Arran 8.1 (McTavish), 9 Te Oro 8.1 (Clarke), 14 Salvaless 8.0 (Walsh), 17 Ring Lupin 8.0, inc. 6lb. over (Mullins), 20 Lady Glen 8.0 (Soloman), 13 Prince Charleroi 8.0 (Tinker), 15 Miss Leslie 8.0 (C. Reed), 19 Independence 8.0 (Conquest).
- Won by a neck, a similar distance between second and third. Arran was fourth. Time, 1min. 18sec.

# Snapshots at Ellerslie on the Opening Day of the Auckland Racing Club's Great Northern Meet



1. LOHELLA (G. Fielding) registers an easy win in the Great Northern Hurdle Race (2½ miles). 2. GLEN CANNY (C. Reed) winning the Cornwall Handicap (¼ miles) from TRESPASS (A. M. (E. Warner) wins the Maiden Steeplechase (2½ miles). 4. OAKLEIGH (Warner) negotiating the double in front of stand in the Maiden Steeplechase. 5. LOHELLA (G. Fielding) returning to the course win in the Great Northern Hurdle Race (2½ miles). The second and third horses respectively are MILL O' GOWRIE (Rennie) and SLOWCOACH (Turner). 6. The winner, OAKLEIGH (Warner), JOHN BUNNY (S. Henderson), returning to scale after the Maiden Steeplechase. 7. KEREONE (J. Roach), next rails, and MIDDLEMARK (E. Warner) leading MELTCHIKOFF (Packer) and KEYSTONE (R. McSeveney) over the hurdle half-way up the straight the first time in the Maiden Hurdle Race (1¼ miles). 8. AT THE LAST FENCE IN THE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—KEREONE (J. Roach) leading MELTCHIKOFF (who finished second) and KEYSTONE.

SECOND DAY.

LOCHELLA WINS GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE.

KING GEORGE'S HANDICAP GOES TO GLEN CANNY.

Fine weather favoured racegoers for the postponed second day's racing of the Auckland Racing Club. The attendance was good considering the restricted conveniences for getting the people from the suburbs, but an increase in the number of trains relieved the situation very considerably and over 3000 people were carried by rail. The fields were again good, but the course, which had been under water in parts on Sunday as the result of Saturday's very heavy rain, was very holding indeed, though it afforded safe going, the falls in the Steeplechase and Panmure Hurdle Race notwithstanding. The business at the totalisators was brisk, the sum of £65,155 being handled at the machines on the seven events, bringing the total for two days to £147,359 10s. Mr. Spence and staff and other stipendiary officers got through the day's work with satisfaction. There was some good racing, and much for lovers of sport to enthuse over.

The business started with the Hunt Club Cup, Maira, a big lengthy son of General Soult receiving most attention from backers. Koura (the Hunt Club Hurdles winner) and Totara Jack being next in demand. Southland led for over a circuit but fell at the live fence near Peach's buildings, Koura, who was following handy, also falling there, while Cowboy, who was in the rear, also dislodged his rider, leaving Maira, who took charge going along the back, to lead to the last time down the hill, when Totara Jack passed him and won by ten lengths. Mestee jumped the last fence below the distance as the winner was nearing the post, and the other three did not finish.

Royal Abbey, who won on the opening day in the first division of the Jervois Handicap, carrying top weight and starting second favourite again demonstrated his usefulness by winning the Ranfurly Welter Handicap from a field of fifteen runners, Ohiti, the favourite, once again proving a thorough disappointment. It was a good race, however, and Demoiselle was only three-parts of a length away and beat Ngata (the winner of the second division of the Jervois Handicap) by a length. Tuipa, who was a place-getter on the first day, was fourth. The form was pretty consistent.

Rekanui was a pronounced favourite for the Remuera Hurdle Race, and made an attempt to win from end to end, but it was setting her a task to go out so far in front and to remain there. She, however, nearly effected the object and was only caught in the run home, and after a good race between her, Kauri King and Gluetanus. Kauri King got up to win by half a length, the same distance between Rekanui and Gluetanus, Pendoon a length away and Thrace three lengths away, last of the five. There was only one dividend, and Kauri King had an overdue win.

The race which nine-tenths of those present were most interested in was the Great Northern Steeplechase, and there were ten starters. Lochella went out one of the hottest of steeplechase favourites in a race which carried a lot of money on the totalisator and meant much for the pencilers throughout the Dominion; very few indeed had saved the two Lochellas and all are reported to have had heavy losing books. It was not a bloodless victory that Lochella achieved. He ran in the rear of the field the greater part of the journey and his rider was clearly avoiding the possibility of trouble and was going on the outside of the others over the last stages with that object,

and consequently covered some more ground. He was not hampered by the falling of Peneton, Gladful and Omaha at the live fence near the seven-furlong and old mile posts, and when he went after Garryowen, Slowcoach. No Surrender, Old Mungindi and Tenacious along the back, though ten seconds behind Garryowen, who then slightly led Slowcoach, he made up the gap going up the hill, and Garryowen falling over a dog on the hill at the second jump Slowcoach was left with the lead, Lochella gradually lessening the distance between them. Excitement ran high as he drew nearly level after jumping the stone wall, and was intensified as they came to the last hurdle, after jumping which Slowcoach made a good response. It was, however, not to be for the lightweight to score, as Lochella, when called upon with hands and heels by Fielding, who did not pull out his whip, gamely responded and in the last hundred yards drew out and won by two and a-half lengths, Old Mungindi being twenty lengths away, third, after running a good race under his impost. The winner again met with a hearty reception on coming back to scale, the cheering which greeted him as he passed the post being renewed in the heartiest manner. It was the victory of a good horse owned by a good sportsman and trained by a careful mentor and ridden by a confident horseman, and as neither horse nor rider had been over the country before it was a sterling piece of work well rewarded. Lochella is to be shipped to Sydney this week to compete in the V.R.C. Nationals, and good wishes will accompany him, his owner, trainer and rider. For a first appearance over country Slowcoach did well. Tenacious was well but not class, and No Surrender was probably not at his best and was a doubtful starter almost to the last. Much sympathy was expressed for J. Williamson in the loss of Garryowen, who broke a leg and had to be shot.

The King George's Handicap brought twenty horses to the post, and Parisian Diamond, the topweight, was made favourite, with Hyllus second selection and King Abbey third. The last-named made the pace solid—too solid to last—and was out well clear before entering the straight. Hyllus did not begin too well, but he made a good run and actually struck the front about the distance, when Glen Canny, winner of the Cornwall Handicap, put in a determined challenge and won by half a length from Hyllus, who beat Parisian Diamond (still a great gelding under weight) by half a length, Arran again finishing fourth, with Gold Kip, Lady Ball and Tabasco most prominent of the others. Glen Canny paid a nice dividend.

The falling of Deviation (who was in the lead), Glenspire, Cambridge, Mary Bruce, Middlemark and Multiplane in the Panmure Hurdles robbed the race of interest, but Kerehone, the favourite, stood up and was cleverly beaten by Keystone by four lengths, Ma Copper and General Stephen being third and fourth respectively. None of the riders were seriously injured.

The business of the day was brought to a close with the Carbine Plate. There were thirteen starters, Kareao, the favourite, with a late run getting third, but outsiders in Monopole and Kinkora were first and second and paid the best dividends of the meeting.

The results were:—

- HUNT CLUB CUP STEEPLECHASE of 275sovs; second 50sovs, third 25sovs. About three miles.
- 3—J. Williamson's ch g Totara Jack, 5yrs, by Spalteen—Vila, 11.7 (Rennie) ..... 1
  - 1—E. J. Rae's b g Maira, aged, 10.7 (Packer) ..... 2
  - 4—H. Swaffield's br g Mestee, 6yrs, 10.12 (Warner) ..... 3

Also started: 5 Southland 12.5 (Turner), 2 Koura 11.1 (Henderson), 6 Crow-boy 10.7 (Rowe).

Southland, Koura, and Crowboy fell. Won by ten lengths, 150 yards between second and third. Time, 6min. 54sec.

RANFURLY WELTER HANDICAP of 275sovs; second 50sovs, third 25sovs. One mile.

- 2—R. Hannon's ch g Royal Abbey, 4yrs, by Quin Abbey—Uranium, 11.3 (Robinson) ..... 1
- 7—T. J. B. Stewart's blk m Demoiselle, 4yrs, 10.7 (Olsen) ..... 2
- 3—J. Bull's b g Ngata, 4yrs, 10.7 (B. Morris) ..... 3

Also started: 4 Khablal Khan 10.8 (McFlinn), 6 Marble Slab 10.1 (Husband), 11 Dead Sweet 10.1 (Sinclair), 8 Scottish Knight 10.1 (Oliver), 5 Tuipa 10.1 (Deeley), 14 Monocrat 9.12 (Warner), 1 Ohiti 9.5 (Gray), 10 North Loburn 9.5 (R. Manson), 9 Golden Petal 9.5 (Clarke), 15 Texas Lass 9.2 (Stanaway), 13 Nunerrant 9.2 (Mullins), 12 Octopiete 9.0 (Conquest).

Won by three-parts of a length, a length between second and third. Tuipa was fourth, and North Loburn next. Time, 1min. 47 3-5sec.

REMUERA HURDLE RACE of 500sovs; second 100sovs, third 50sovs. Two miles.

- 3—A. N. Gibbons' b g Kauri King, aged, by Soult—Sawdust, 10.12 (Rowe) ..... 1
- 1—R. Hannon's b m Rekanui, 6yrs, 10.13 (Rennie) ..... 2
- 5—D. Twohill's br g Gluetanus, aged, 10.0 (Warner) ..... 3

Also started: 2 Thrace 11.2 (Henderson), 4 Pendoon 10.1 (Packer). Won by half a length, a similar distance between second and third. Pendoon was fourth. Time, 4min. 1sec.

GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE of 1500sovs; second 300sovs, third 150sovs. About three miles and a-half.

- 1—R. Acton Adams' b g Lochella, aged, by Grafton Loch—Estella, 11.0 (Fielding) ..... 1
- 6—Hon. E. W. Alison's b g Slowcoach, 5yrs, by Wauken Phast—Aquiline, 9.7 (Turner) ..... 2
- 3—W. R. Kamball's b g Old Mungindi, aged, 11.10 (McEwen) ..... 3

Also started: 2 No Surrender 11.2 (Henderson), 3 Gladful 11.4 (J. Preston) bracketed with Old Mungindi, 4 Omaha 10.12 (McDonald), 5 Tenacious 10.5 (Packer), 7 Peneton 9.8 (Warner), 8 Golden Glow 9.7 (Rowe), 2 Garryowen 9.7 (Rennie) bracketed with No Surrender.

Peneton, Gladful and Omaha came down at the brush near the old water jump, while Garryowen fell whilst leading at the double on the hill the last time. Won by two lengths and a-half, 20 lengths between second and third. No Surrender was fourth, and Tenacious next. Time, 8min. 23sec.

KING GEORGE HANDICAP of 750sovs; second 150sovs, third 75sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 6—A. E. Tattley's br g Glen Canny, 3yrs, by Pistol—Bridge of Roses, 10.0 (C. Reed) ..... 1
- 2—W. J. Irwin's ch h Hyllus, 6yrs, 9.11 (Ryan) ..... 2
- 1—S. D. Beatson's br g Parisian Diamond, aged, 11.13 (Oliver) ..... 3

Also started: 3 King Abbey 10.12 (H. Robinson), 16 Rockfield 10.9 (Anderson), 13 Crowhurst 10.6 (Morris), 4 Trespass 10.6 (McFlinn), 5 Gold Kip 9.11 (Sinclair), 17 General Advance 9.8 (Warner), 19 Bezzant 9.7 (R. Manson), 9 Tama-a-roa 9.6 (R. Reed), 8 Lady Ball 9.4 (Gray), 12 Waituta 9.3 (Manson), 15 Arran 9.1 (McTavish), 14 Ohinewairua 9.0 (Henderson) 10 Te Oro 9.0 (Olsen), 11 Archie 9.0 (Clarke), 20 Lady Glen 9.0 (Rennie), 18 Some Fashion 9.0 (Conquest), 7 Tabasco 9.0 (Deeley).

Won by half a length, a similar distance between second and third. Arran was fourth. Time, 1min. 23 3-5sec.

PANMURE HURDLE RACE of 275sovs; second 50sovs, third 25sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 5—Mrs. M. Shaw's b g Keystone, aged, by Marble Arch—Monoquill, 10.0, inc. 2lb. over (Marchant) ..... 1
- 1—J. Hanks' b g Kerehone, aged, 10.11 (Roach) ..... 2
- 11—Mrs. L. Cato's ch g Ma Copper, aged, 9.0 (Phillips) ..... 3

Also started: 2 Deviation 10.13 (Warner), 3 Glenspire 10.3 (Henderson), 8 General Stephen 9.7 (McSevery), 10 Ohoreka 9.3 (Williams), 13 Cambridge 9.3 (Stanaway), 4 Mary Bruce 9.1 (Turner), 7 Multiplane 9.0 (Rennie), 9 Peria 9.0 (Rowe), 12 St. Carl 9.0 (R. Manson), 6 Middlemark 9.0 (Phillips).

Deviation fell while leading at the second to last fence. Won by two lengths, a similar distance between second and third. General Stephen was fourth. Time, 3min. 35sec.

CARBINE PLATE of 275sovs; second 50sovs, third 25sovs. One mile.

- 8—A. Brown's b g Monopole, 6yrs, by Monoform—Postscore, 11.0 (Mr. Terry) ..... 1
- 10—S. Bradley's ch g Kinkora, aged, 11.0 (Mr. Green) ..... 2
- 2—R. McDonald's blk g Sir Fanciful, 4yrs, 11.0 (Mr. Taylor) ..... 3

Also started: 11 Colour-Sergeant 11.0 (Mr. D. Ganley), 7 Guerre a Mort 11.0 (Mr. J. Cockerton), 1 Kareao 11.0 (Mr. S. Clout), 12 Master Rohan 11.0 (Mr. G.

P. Atkins), 5 Mountain Gold 10.0 (Mr. Patten), 13 Novation 11.0 (Mr. Kendall), 9 Paratu 11.0 (Mr. H. Burgess), 6 Pepin 11.0 (Dr. A. McG. Grant), 4 Scrap of Paper 11.0 (Mr. W. A. Henderson), 3 Night Time 10.10 (Mr. C. Burgess).

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third. The favourite got away badly, being last for nearly half the journey, but finished close up fourth. Time, 1min. 50sec.

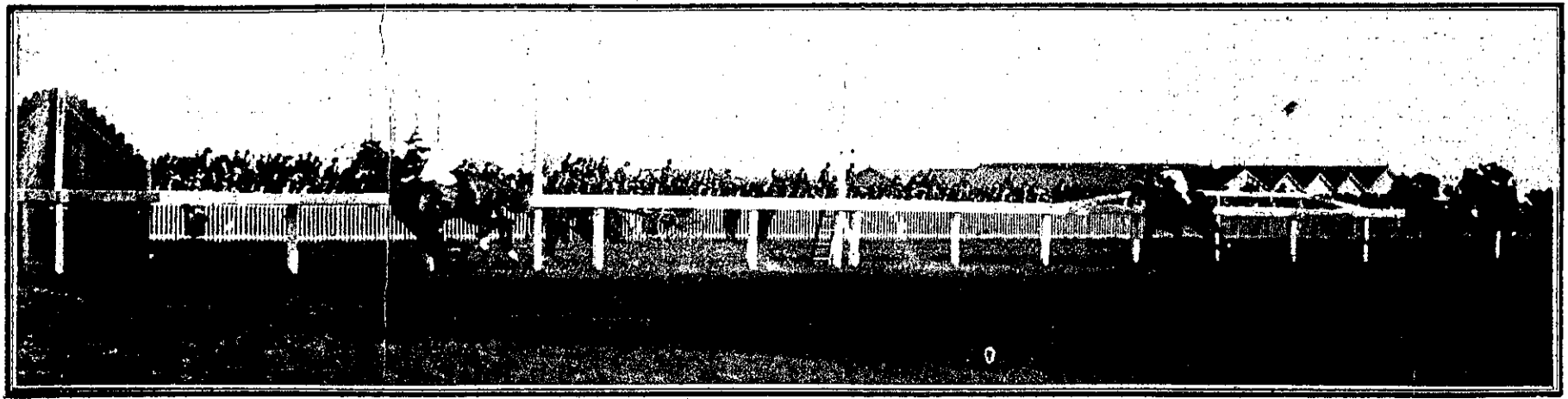
THE CLUBMAN.  
(Continued.)

Attempts were made in southern parts of this Island and in the South Island to break up the Jockeys' Association, and so far succeeded as to cause many horsemen—some of them prominent ones—to withdraw from it. That is why the members and non-members have been riding since. They are a divided force, with the same objective, however, the main point of disagreement between the way of going about the business of trying to get themselves on a better footing. It is practically settled now that the horsemen of this country and the apprentices will be better paid in the coming season. The owners should be allowed a voice in the matter before the question reaches the Racing Conference, and then they will not be left in a position to complain of anything with which they might not agree. The jockeys doubtless appreciate the sympathy of labour unions, but if there was any legitimate reason for invoking their aid we have failed to discover it. The horsemen of this country could have won off their own bat if they had handled their business better, but if it has been bungled they are going to win all the same by having their requests and claims considered and dealt with by sportsmen who have no desire to avoid their responsibilities and who will see that even-handed justice is accorded the profession as a body, even though the methods of trying to obtain it have been of the high-handed order and have caused resentment and delay. All will be plain sailing ere long.

If the Auckland Racing Club's luck was dead in on Thursday a lot of people will be of opinion that it was right out on Saturday, on which day rain fell so heavily throughout that no committee could have accepted the responsibility of racing on such a day. Jupiter Pluvius came really to the aid of the Auckland Racing Club, which was already placed in a somewhat embarrassing position through the trams not running. It afforded people most deeply concerned a little more time for reflection, and for the tramway hands to review the situation they had brought about, while most people were considering how best to get to Ellerslie when racing would be resumed. In the meantime taxi cars and buses were largely in evidence doing big business, even though Saturday was a very wet day and it continued so until well into and through the night. It is a long while since more rain fell over Auckland and suburbs in a given time. Sunday came in mild and with the sun shining and a little warmth, and no doubt the horses that had competed on Thursday were none the worse for the extra time between days—some of them all the better. The committee of the Auckland Racing Club decided to go on with the second day's racing on Monday and conclude on Wednesday, instead of as intended on Tuesday.

The winner of the Adelaide Cup, Golden Sunset, who ran the two miles in 3min. 26 1/4 sec., carrying 8.5, is by Sunflower II, sire of one of the English fillies imported by Mr. A. Chisholm, of Southland, in April last.

Swanee River has been thrown out of training, and will not be asked to race again this season.



THE FINISH OF THE WINTER STAKES (ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS) AT THE TATTERSALL'S CLUB'S RECENT MEETING AT RANDWICK, SYDNEY—SILVERTON (J. Simmons), on outside, winning from ROSEWALK (almost obscured next rails), with SWIFT SHOT third.

# INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

## WELLINGTON.

Notes on the Otaki Meeting—Messrs. Dwan Bros.' Valuable String of Thoroughbreds—Red Ribbon's Raukawa Cup Win.

WELLINGTON, Monday. The winter meeting of the Otaki Maori Racing Club, which took place on Thursday and Friday last, proved very successful. Some excellent contests were witnessed, while the two jumping races were well worth seeing.

Mr. R. H. Skipwith made many friends through his excellent starting at Otaki, the send-offs in each instance being marked with precision.

A. Oxenham, who was associated with C. Pritchard at Trentham, is now settled down on the Horowhenua Racing Club's property at Levin, where he has Idleness, who was recently sold out of H. Telford's stable, under his care. The tracks on the racecourse are in capital trim, and Oxenham expects several additions to his team in the near future.

Goldstream, who will be seen out at the Hawke's Bay meetings, accompanied his stablemates Dixie Boy and Goldscreen to Otaki. Dixie Boy gives the impression that with ordinary luck he will take a prominent part in the settlement of a hurdle event or two during the present month.

Mr. R. N. Barton, of Featherston, who is entering the ranks of owners, has handed over to A. Crawford a useful-looking type of gelding by Mr. W. E. Bidwill's sire Elevation from a Lethe mare. Crawford is very painstaking and careful, and it would occasion no surprise to find him winning a race with the five-year-old before the present season draws to a close.

The Shannon sportsman who races as "P. Rossmead" has a nice stamp of a galloper in Marveille (Sir Frisco—San Lass), who is fast coming up to concert pitch. A win for the four-year-old mare should be recorded in the near future.

W. Bowden was riding in excellent form at Otaki, his handling of The Digger and Gaekwar being the subject of much favourable comment from patrons. Bowden should be well up amongst winning jockeys at the end of this season.

It may not be generally known that Gold Treasure, the dam of Amythas, is a full-sister to Golden Ball, both these brood mares being by Gold Reef from Pearl Shot. Many breeders have been endeavouring to buy Gold Treasure from Mrs. Perry, of Taradale. Messrs. Dwan Bros., owners of Golden Ball, have had several tempting offers for the mare. This is a very successful family of racers; Golden Ball, being a young mare, has produced three foals, all of which have proved winners. The trio are Sweet Tipperary, Demoiselle, and Chrysostom. Golden Ball is now running on Messrs. Dwan Bros.' property, and is in foal to Kilbroney. The other brood mares on their estate are Rose Shield (Hotchkiss—Rose of Wellington), Northern Rose (Finland—Rose Shield), dam of Swanee River, Miss De Val, Trentham Rose, and Lord Desmond. A filly by Boniform from Northern Rose was sold at the recent Auckland yearling sales for 400 guineas. Northern Rose has a beautiful yearling colt by Boniform running at foot, and is again in foal this year to Kilbroney. Another of their mares in Royal Academy (Masterpiece—Rose Shield) is in foal to Bezonian.

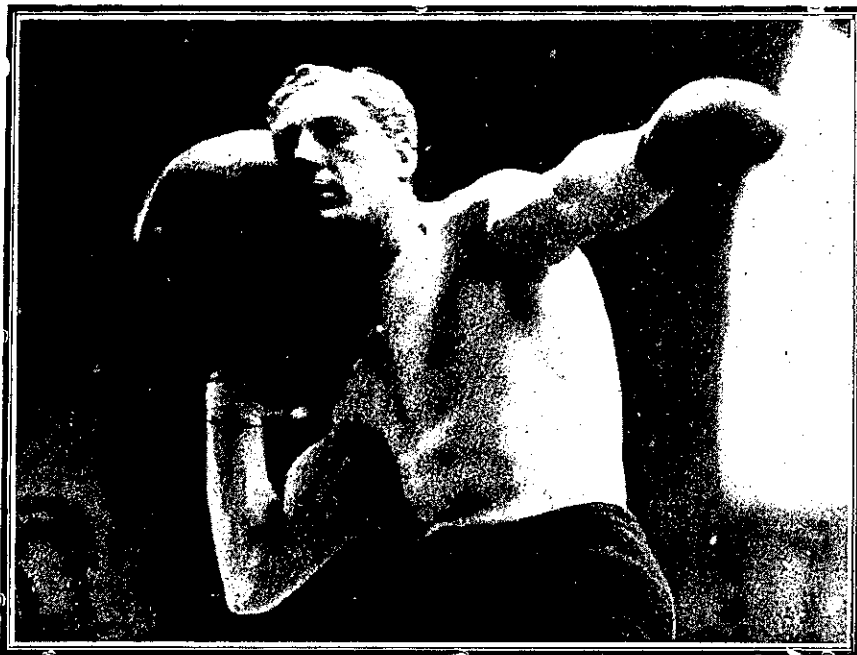
Although well fancied, Bonnie Heather, who was making his first appearance in his new owner's colours, failed to run up to expectations in the Raukawa Cup at Otaki. The three-year-old gelding looked well to the eye, and the heavy state of the course may have spoiled the horse's prospects.

Some amusement was caused at Otaki on Thursday last through the native judge putting up the wrong numbers in the Cup race. It was quite apparent that Red Ribbon had won by a good margin, but the gentleman in the box hoisted No. 13 (Sea Foam) into first place, with Depredation second and Red Ribbon nowhere. In the meantime H. Goldfinch (rider of Depredation) returned to opposite the judge's box, and began saluting the judge and endeavouring, by all means in his power to persuade Mr. Horo Karauti that his mount had been successful. Goldfinch's action caused considerable amusement among those in the vicinity of the judge's box. A

few seconds later Red Ribbon came along, and the judge recognised that he had made an error, and the numbers corresponding with the names of Red Ribbon, Depredation and Detroit were quickly hoisted. As Red Ribbon had won comfortably the placings were received with much enthusiasm.

E. Lowe, who recently returned to New Zealand from Australia, signalled his return to the pigskin in this country by riding Red Ribbon to victory in the Raukawa Cup at Otaki on Thursday last. Lowe, who appears to be endowed with the same exceptional ability that he possessed some years back, has been very successful in cups with Mr. F. Dorset's horses. He was up on Sir Solo when that horse won the Manawatu and Wellington Cups, while he rode Blue Ribbon (the dam of Red Ribbon) when that mare annexed the Wellington Cup, while he filled the role of runner-up on that mare in the Wanganui Cup.

The list of winning jockeys at the Otaki Maori meeting was headed by W. Bowden, A. Reed, E. Lowe, L. Morris and E. Manson, who each rode a brace of winners. Others to salute Mr. Horo Karauti on one occasion were J. Barry, H. V. Lawry, N. Hawker, and R. Reed.



BOMBARDIER WELLS, the well-known English heavyweight boxer, practising with the medicine ball for his return contest with Joe Beckett, in which he is reported to have boxed finely, but again was beaten by the superior strength of Beckett.

## SOUTHLAND.

Notes on the Dunedin Meeting—Jock Wins Birthday Handicap—Master Strowan's Otago Steeplechase Victory—All Talk Fails in Jumpers' Flat—Gaylight Accounts for Otago Hurdles—Crib Wins Wingatui Steeplechase—Success of Southland Horses at the Dunedin Fixture.

### INVERCARGILL, Monday.

With the previous bleak day's rain and snow in their memory the public would not turn out in force for the opening day of the Dunedin J.C.'s winter meeting. Consequently the attendance was poor and the machine figures showed a big drop. It was a chilly, damp day, but the rain held off. Some interesting racing was witnessed, although the going was deep and holding. The second day was favoured with bright sunshine, with the result that there was a great holiday attendance, and that enabled the club to make up lost finances. The ground was in much better order, while the racing was close and interesting.

After Jack Symons had scored in the first event, the Trial Hurdles, on the opening day of the Dunedin fixture, in bold style from the promising jumper Golden Prince, the turn came for the Southland five-year-old gelding Bengeroop (by Calibre—Alumini), who won the Brighton Handicap after a strenuous finish with Sir George Clifford's Checkmate. The winner is a stoutly built horse, owned by the Southland settler, Mr. H. Woodley, who is a patron of P. Hogan's stable. The Calibre gelding promises to develop into a useful horse provided he stands up to training and racing demands. Silent King and Checkmate

grievously disappointed an army of admirers.

The principal flat race of the meeting, the Birthday Handicap, resolved itself into a duel between the Southlanders, Jock and Tin Soldier, but the former never looked like getting beaten and won with ease. At one period of his career the son of Glenculloch—Follicle, by Casket—Paroula, by Apremont, could have been purchased very cheaply, but of late he has classed as a very useful horse with wins in the Southland and Ashburton Cups to his credit. He is owned by Messrs. Traill Bros., the well-known sawmillers of Riverton, and there were a very large number of enthusiastic bushmen, miners, and other outdoor workers from the western district present to back and cheer their representative, whose victory was confidently anticipated. Melee ran a good race, but had no chance with the Southlander, Tin Soldier, who scored in the same race last season, and again ran well and thoroughly deserved second money.

Considerable disappointment was expressed when Gang Awa' and Coalition were withdrawn from the Otago Steeplechase, but the spectators soon settled down to see the crack cross country horse, Master Strowan perform. After Manawapango had spoiled his chance by clouting a stiff fence on each circuit, Master Strowan looked to have matters all his own way until the Southlander, Zarkoma, put in a strong run. The son of Sarto could not sustain his effort, however, and Master Strowan won easily by half a dozen lengths. Considering that he had been practically broken down several times this sea-

time to head off Primum. The son of Nassau is likely to be heard of to advantage next season. The winner, who is owned by the Oamaru mentor, R. McKay, is very well at present and was nicely handled by H. Young.

Proceedings on the second day at Wingatui opened with the Silverstream Handicap, an exciting finish being witnessed in which the Advance—White Shield gelding, Clean Sweep, just topped off Carmine and Marching Order. The winner, who comes from Riccarton, was reared by the late Mr. A. W. Rutherford, and now races for Messrs. Clarkson and Pearson. He was ridden by the imported English lad, T. Metcalfe. Carmine, an All Red gelding, hails from South Canterbury.

The leading flat contest of the afternoon, the Provincial Handicap, provided a great finish, heads separating Mele (Martian—Formless), Royal Star, and All Ready. The last-named was unlucky in getting a somewhat interrupted passage. Melee is now owned by a well-known Dunedin sportsman and is trained by G. Reed at Wingatui.

Had Hylans been made more use of in the big batten event of the meeting, the Otago Hurdles, he would probably have beaten Gaylight. As it was he came from an almost hopeless position at the tail of the field, Gaylight (by Gay Spark, by Clanranald—Catherine Wheel) only defeating him by a head, the Southlander Wild Pilgrim being third. All Talk settled his chance by striking a fence heavily. Wild Pilgrim also hit the second to last jump very hard. The winner is owned in Christchurch and is trained at Riccarton by R. Longley. It will be remembered that Gaylight also won the Welcome Hurdles at the C.J.C. Royal fixture.

Eight Belis (Vice-Admiral—Midnight), who ran third in the open event on the first day, easily scored in the Waianga Handicap from Mortham and Pyjama. The little mare, who has been up against Silver Peak for the greater portion of the current season, has been a very consistent place-getter. She is owned by Messrs. Grieve Bros., of Invercargill, and is trained on the Southland R.C.'s course by R. Berry. The soft going suited the game five-year-old, who has been sore off and on since November last.

The South Canterbury trainer S. Trilford had a turn when the rich Wingatui Steeplechase came up for disposal. Trilford's charges, Crib and San Sebastian, had the finish to themselves, the former leading to the judge by three lengths. Crib (Sant Ilario—Cryde), who was operated upon for throat trouble at this time last year by Veterinary Surgeon Martin, of Christchurch, recorded a very popular victory, as he is owned by Mr. J. Smith, a steward of the Dunedin J.C. J. R. Kane rode a good race on Crib. The Invercargill pair, Silverspire and Zarkoma fell together at the same fence, a most unusual happening with this clever pair. Gang Awa' ran off.

Silent King, a half-brother to that good horse Silent Way, who is now in Australia, won the Janefield Handicap for a good supporter of the turf in Mr. W. Kain, and the Second Hack Steeplechase fell to another of J. Thistleton's pupils in St. Cletus, by Bombardo. The Southlander was ridden by C. Dawson, who also steered Magdala on the first day.

The Invermay Welter brought the day's sport to a close with a head finish, Golden King, one of the veterans of the Southland turf, just lasting long enough to stall off the unlucky Primum, who got a bad bump at a critical stage of the race. Hot Air, who was knocked right back half a mile from home, finished third. Golden King, who runs for Mr. J. Graham, is prepared by P. Hogan, and how he keeps the old fellow on his legs no man can understand.

During the two days Southland-owned horses won £2342 10s. in stakes—a very respectable total considering the widespread opposition encountered.

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**WAIRARAPA.**

**Red Ribbon's Raukawa Cup Victory—Promising Form of Wairarapa-trained Two-year-olds—Meeting of Masterton Trotting Club—Totalisator Permit to be Applied For—Mr. W. R. Kemball's Extensive String of Racehorses.**

MASTERTON, Saturday.

Bayswater is the latest candidate for hurdle honours, and the gelding is being put through the preliminary stages by W. H. Corlett at Clareville.

Galore is standing up to her work well, and Mr. Whiteman's mare is galloping in resolute style just now. A win for the daughter of All Black—Orlay is overdue.

Vitella could not act in the sticky going at Otaki, and failed to run up to her track form. She is built on light lines, and W. Garrett may be easy with her during the winter months. The daughter of Hallowmas—Vite has shown by her efforts on the track that she knows how to gallop.

Bonnie Heather started for the first time in the colours of the Featherston lady sport at Otaki, and was well fancied in the Raukawa Cup, but failed to gain a situation. P. Hazleman can be depended upon to do much better later on, as the horse has not been in the stable long.

Mr. Fred Dorset has not had much success this season with his horses, although they have filled minor places on several occasions. However, the tide turned at Otaki, where Red Ribbon accounted for the Raukawa Cup and Huia Handicap. The mare was in first-class condition, and the price paid on the opening day came as a surprise to Masterton sportsmen. W. Garrett was away in Auckland when Red Ribbon won, but his son Jack was in charge, and Mr. Dorset was present to see his mare win.

The Wairarapa-trained two-year-olds seen out during the season have shown promise, and next year there is reason to hope that their three-year-old careers will also be successful. Those to win races were Raceful, Little River, Weldone, Rieuse, Prince Martian, and Strategy, while Kildee and La Paloma were several times placed. To pick out a trio likely to stay on in their races next season I would take Raceful, Little River and Weldone. The latter was brought over from Australia by Mr. Kemball, and was not over-raced, and should come to hand early in the spring. Raceful proved himself a game colt, and in several of his races came from a long way back and won under punishment. Little River promises to develop into a stayer, and is bred the right way. The best performance of the gelding was in winning the Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes from a good field. Rieuse showed a lot of promise earlier in the season, but seemed to go off later. Prince Martian and Strategy did very little racing, but have both shown a lot of pace.

A general meeting of members of the Masterton Trotting Club was held last week, the president (Mr. C. Traill) presiding. Correspondence was received from the secretary of the Trotting Conference, stating that it would be necessary for the club to nominate a delegate to the Conference, and also to select a day for holding a race meeting. Mr. R. A. Armstrong was elected delegate from the club. It was decided to apply for Thursday, January 27, as the date for holding their trotting meeting. The entrance for all new members in the future is to be 10s. 6d. The secretary was instructed to make a formal application to the Trotting Conference for a totalisator permit at the next meeting, and also to arrange with the member for the district as to a suitable date for a deputation to interview the Minister for Internal Affairs with reference to obtaining a license for same. A good deal of interest is being taken in trotting in Masterton, and about 20 horses are at present in work.

It is just over two years since Mr. W. R. Kemball, of Masterton, entered the ranks of owners, and during that period he has had a very successful time with his team. At present the horses belonging to the stable are: Lord Nagar, Missanna, Tenterfield, Weldone, Old Mungindi, Negambo, Trespass, Explorer (all purchased in Australia); Hymestra, Snub, Gladful, Missgold, Raceful, Vasilkov, Missmaid, Wishful, Rebuff, Bonnetter, and Martian Miss. Mr. Kemball has been a liberal patron of all classes of races, and his successes have been well received, as he does not let the betting part of the business trouble him a great deal. He has also been fortunate in having such a capable

trainer as W. Hawthorne in charge of his training establishment, and with him has been associated the late Ben. Nicholls and J. Prendergast. Hawthorne has shown from the beginning that he has a thorough knowledge of his profession, and in the selecting of the numerous horses now in the stable has shown marked judgment, as nearly all have paid their way well. Besides winning several important handicap and weight-for-age races in the Dominion, the white jacket, red band, and royal blue cap have been successfully carried in important races in Australia. By the end of the present season it will be seen that Mr. Kemball has had another successful year, and although there are a score of horses in the stable at present it is quite likely that the number will be increased next season, and the popular colours will, it is hoped, again be seen to the fore in many races. W. Hawthorne has now more horses under his care than any other trainer in the Dominion.

**CANTERBURY.**

**Riccarton Tracks Deserted—Local Candidates do Well at Dunedin Meeting—Form of Steeplechasers at Wingatui—Racing Dates Difficulty.**

(Telegraph—Christchurch Correspondent)

During the past week the Riccarton tracks have been quite deserted. They have been altogether too heavy for fast work, while a number of trainers have been away at the Dunedin meeting.

R. J. Mason is keeping Gloaming, Karo, and the juvenile members of his proposed Australian team going, but has not been able to gallop them

Riccarton and remain there till after the Grand National meeting.

Crib showed a return to his very best form by winning the principal steeplechase events on the second and third days of the Dunedin meeting. His jumping was just as smart as ever, and it would appear that his respiratory troubles have been cured. In the Dunedin Steeplechase he and his stablemate, San Sebastian, promised to fight out a great finish till the latter toppled over at the post and rails. Both are to be nominated for the Grand National Steeplechase, and on recent form Crib is sure to play his part well.

With the exception of Master Strowan, none of the North Island horses at the Dunedin meeting raced up to expectations. All Talk was well beaten a long way from home in the Otago Hurdles, and his running suggests that he is not so good as claimed by his many admirers. Diavolo showed plenty of pace in his cross-country engagements, but, like Gang Awa, proved to be deficient in stamina. Master Strowan came down at the very first fence in the Dunedin Steeplechase on Saturday, while Diavolo was very tired at the end of a mile and a-half.

At the annual meeting of the Geraldine Racing Club it was stated by the secretary (Mr. Kennedy) that he had applied for September 30 and October 1 as the dates for the annual meeting, but the Dunedin Club wanted the Kurow meeting fixed for September 30 instead of October 7, and he had strongly protested to the Dunedin Club. Another difficulty was that Amberley wanted September 27 for its meeting. It was resolved to adhere to September 30 and October 1 for the Geraldine meeting, and that a protest be sent to the Racing Conference against Amberley racing on September 27.

**OTAKI MAORI RACING CLUB.**

**WINTER MEETING.**

**RED RIBBON WINS THE CUP.**

**BO-PEEP THE FLYING.**

(From Our Travelling Correspondent.)

PLIMMERTON, Thursday.

Fine weather was experienced for the first day of the Otaki Maori Racing Club's winter meeting, which took place to-day, in the presence of a record crowd, the fact of three special trains being put on by the Railway Department from Wellington helping to swell the numbers very considerably.

The racing was very interesting, and some excellent contests were fought out. The dividends were in the majority of races of the substantial order, and only one actual first favourite, in Bo-Peep, won during the afternoon.

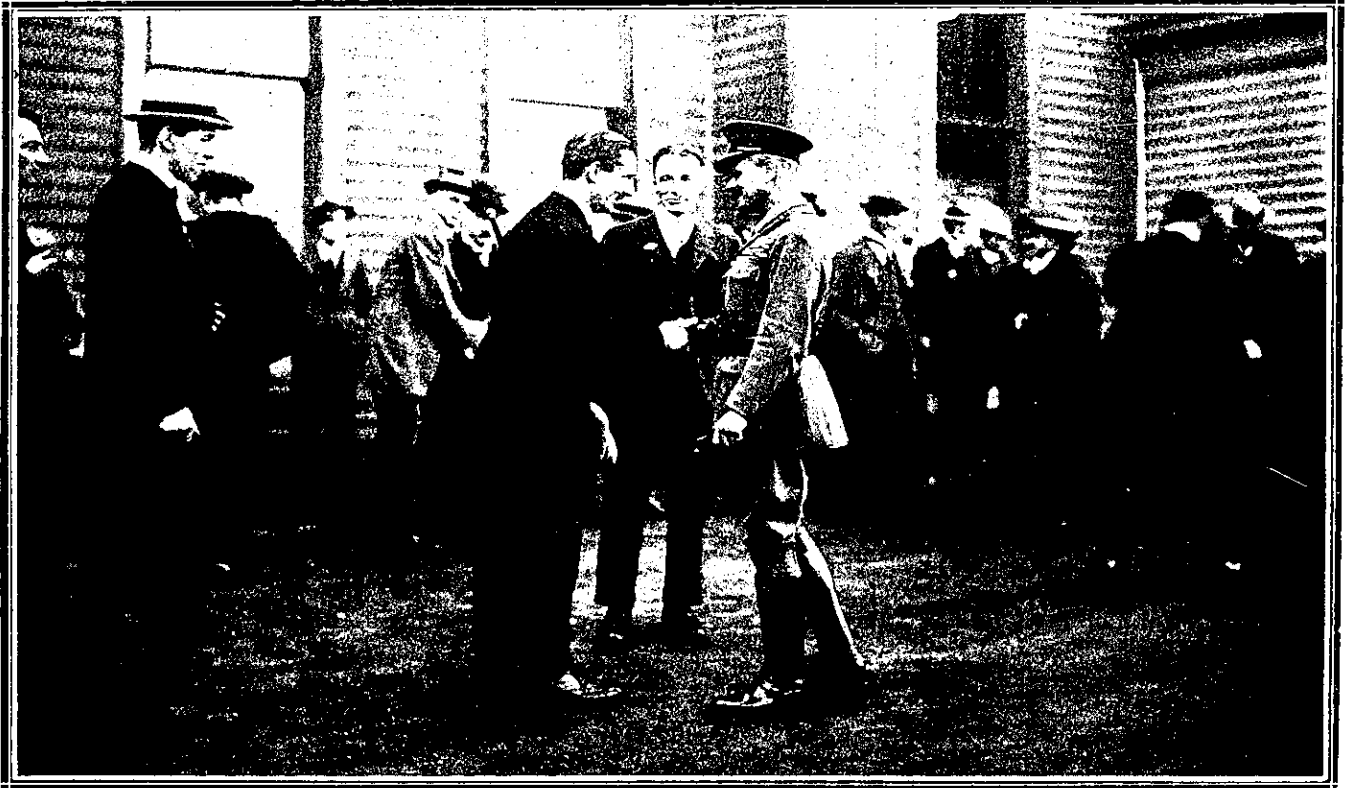
E. Lowe, who was making his re-appearance in the saddle after a sojourn in Australia, where he was successful on many occasions, rode a well-timed race on Red Ribbon in the Cup, the daughter of Elevation responding gamely in the last few strides and getting up in time to win by a good half length from Depredation, with Detroit third.

The minor events were all stubbornly contested. Gaekwar scored nicely in the Taihoa Steeplechase, while a surprise awaited backers in the last race of the day, when the little-fanged Dannevirke-owned and trained Wilys Knight ran home a comfortable winner, returning the largest dividend paid out during the day.

The totalisator staff were kept very busy, £33,363 finding its way through the machine, compared with £30,041 that was handled on the corresponding day last year. The results were:—

**MAIDEN RACE of 115sovs. Six furlongs.**

- 1—P. Anally's blk g The Digger, 5yrs. by Campfire—Roscrea, 9.0 (W. Bowden) .....
  - 2—F. Ormond's b g Chant Royal, 3yrs. 8.11 (E. Manson) .....
  - 3—R. Knox's br g Sir Wai, 3yrs. 8.11 (Corlett) .....
- Also started: 13 Royal Gift 9.0 (Watson), 8 Top Dog 9.0 (Goldfinch), 9 Dixie



**GENERAL SIR WM. BIRDWOOD shaking hands with Capt. Sievwright during the great welcome given the distinguished Anzac leader by returned soldiers in Wellington. Standing directly behind the pair is Dr. Boxer, president of the N.Z. Returned Soldiers' Association.**

for over a week. They are all well forward, and should be about ready to race when landed in Sydney. Just as to when they will be able to take their departure is problematical. The embargo on transshipping horses from the South to the North Island may interfere with Mason's arrangements, but he may be able to catch the Melbourne boat direct from Lyttelton.

Cutts Brothers have done little with their team of late, but when the tracks become firmer the juvenile members will be hurried along.

Amythas and Arrowsmith are at present on the easy list, but both will be recommissioned as soon as the tracks are in galloping order.

Riccarton-trained horses did fairly well at the Dunedin meeting, and most of them are back again at headquarters. Gaylight and Hylans fought out an interesting finish in the Otago Hurdles. The latter was kept too far back in the early stages of the race, otherwise he may have reversed positions with Gaylight. The latter is a smart jumper, and is very fast on the flat, but though he is to be nominated for the Grand National Hurdle Race, the journey is sure to trouble him. Merrie Lad did not jump with his accustomed cleverness in his races at Wingatui, and it was only Hegarty's clever riding that got him round the course. Master Strowan will return to

**ACCEPTANCES.**

**GISBORNE RACING CLUB.**

**WINTER MEETING.**

The following acceptances have been received for the first day of the Gisborne Racing Club's winter meeting, which takes place on Thursday and Saturday:—

**PARK HURDLES HANDICAP of 250 sovs, two miles.**—Ore Ore 11.3, Cymer 9.12, Vacuum 9.7, Crosswords 9.7, Hoki Fox 9.0, Rotata 8.0, Waipiri 8.0.

**MAIDEN HACK RACE of 150sovs, four furlongs, weight 9.0.**—Form, Diabolic, Dembone, Golconda, Waikohu, Mix Up, Hautonga, Mannikin, St. Gurnet, Queens Up, Arbroath, Whanoko, Anata, Fife and Drum, Over There, May Bloom, Jovial, Red Edna, Plywheel.

**FLYING HANDICAP of 200sovs, six furlongs.**—Dribble 10.13, Lionskin 10.13, Actifid 10.2, Black Lace 9.12, Orawia 9.5, Prince Randall 9.3, Raumanuwihiri 9.2, Lord Ainslie 9.0, Shaki 9.0, Tiki 9.0.

**GISBORNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 400sovs, three miles.**—Con 10.12, Chillies 10.5, Brunswick 9.13, Fagot 9.7.

**HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 200sovs, seven furlongs.**—Acquittal 11.0, Prince Randall 10.8, Tiki 9.10, Persian King 10.6, Glengyle 9.13, Orateur 9.10, Thebes 9.7, Crevasse 9.2, Mannikin 9.2, Waikohu 9.0, Mummix 9.0, Pohehe 9.0.

**TRAMWAY HACK STEEPLECHASE of 200sovs, two miles.**—Con 11.10, Brunswick 10.12, Sir Donald 10.8, Vacuum 10.3, Gay Boy 9.9, Juan 9.7, Slumix 9.7, Chajman 9.7.

**WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 250 sovs, one mile and a-quarter.**—Dribble 10.12, Cleft 10.8, Acquittal 9.10, Patetonga 9.6, Orateur 9.0.

Boy 9.0 (G. Carmont), 11 Super Six 9.0 (L. Morris), 8 Gold Coast 9.0 (A. Reed), 5 Pakaraka 9.0 (M. McCarten), 15 Larkspur 9.0 (Tricklebank), 7 Guirton 9.0 (W. Young), 17 Huarenga 9.0 (Jenkins), 17 Camp Hero 9.0 (Lee), 1 Achillion 9.0 (Bell), 16 Preparation 8.12 (Styles), 9 Marveille 8.12 (Lowe), 12 Bitters 8.11 (O. McCarten), 14 Regard 8.9 (Larry), 10 Automoa 8.9 (H. Reed).

Won by a head, a length between second and third. Pakaraka was fourth. Time, 1min. 23sec.

**FLYING HACK HANDICAP of 175sovs, Six furlongs.**

- 1—Mr. Loring's b f Royal Exchange, 3yrs. by King Rufus—Commeree, 8.1 (A. Reed) .....
- 7—W. James' br c Yankee Dan, 3 yrs. 7.10 (M. McCarten) .....
- 5—W. Lassen's blk m Stutter, 4yrs. 7.13 (Corkhill) .....

Also started: 8 Nemaline 8.7 (R. Reed), 10 Arch Lassie 8.6 (Bell), 2 Crucelle 8.4 (Lewer), 4 Valley Rose 8.2 (Griffiths), 13 Zephland 8.0 (Goldfinch), 3 Vitella 7.11 (Lowe), 9 Timidity 7.11 (Corlett), 11 White Ranger 7.8 (G. Carmont), 12 Militaire 7.7 (L. Morris), 6 Princess Marion 7.5 (Anderson), 16 Hoili Wai 7.2 (Lewis), 14 Lord Formby 7.2 (Hare), 15 Russet 7.2 (Toms).

Won by a length, two lengths between second and third. Militaire was fourth. Time, 1min. 21.2-5sec.

**TAIHOA HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 260 sovs, About two miles and a-quarter.**

- 2—H. J. Collinson's br g Gaekwar, aged, by Ghoorka—Phyllis, 10.7 (Bowden) .....
- 6—J. Bellis' b g Pauwerewere, aged, 10.10 (Hooker) .....
- 7—W. Conza's b g Applaud, 6yrs. 9.13 (Webby) .....

Also started: 2 Master Webster 10.7 (Burt), 5 Parewanui 10.1 (A. Tricklebank), 4 Hushabye 9.13 (Thorner), 1 Silent Dick 9.8 (West), 11 Flaming 9.7 (Robinson), 10 Toddy Caddy, 8 Combustion 9.7 (H. Brown), 9 Tornea 9.7 (Meagher).

Combustion fell. Won by a length and a-half, four lengths between second and third. Silent Dick was fourth. Time, 4min. 48 5-sec.

**RAUKAWA CUP HANDICAP** of 700 sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

- 6—F. Dorset's ch m Red Ribbon, aged, by Elevation—Blue Ribbon, 8.7 (Lowe) ..... 1
- 1—R. Earlow's b h Depredation, aged, 8.0 (Goldfinch) ..... 2
- 4—G. Wrelling's br g Detroit, aged, 6.7 (Anderson) ..... 3

Also started: 5 Nobleman 8.9 (A. Reed), 3 Puka 8.0 (M. McCarten), 10 Cyrilian 7.0 (M. McDonald), 2 Bonnie Heather 7.7 (R. Reed), 9 Rose Pink 6.13, inc. 4lb. over (Toms), 8 Penury Rose 6.12, inc. 5lb. over (G. Carmont), 7 Sea Foam 7.1, inc. 8lb. over (Barry), 11 Esperance 6.7 (Hare).

Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Rose Pink was fourth. Time, 2min. 19 3-5sec.

**OTAKI HACK HANDICAP** of 175sovs. One mile.

- 4—C. Erickson's br f Sweet Song, 3yrs, by Danube—Tetrazzini, 7.2 (Barry) ..... 1
- 1—W. McKegg's b g Utuwai, 6yrs, 8.4 (Goldfinch) ..... 2
- 2—A. Goodman's b g Printemps, 3yrs, 8.8 (A. Reed) ..... 3

Also started: Simon 9.3 (Lewer), 8 Maymorn 7.7 (Toms), 6 Transmission 7.5 (M. McDonald), 5 Persian Prince 7.0 (Hare), 7 Riki 6.10 (Anderson), 9 Elevate 6.7 (Gordon), 10 Pomona 6.7 (Wilton).

Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third. Persian Prince was fourth. Time, 1min. 52 2-5 sec.

**TAIPUA HANDICAP** of 335sovs. Six furlongs.

- 1—W. E. Herbert's b m Bo-Peep, 4yrs, by Bezonian—Shepherdess, 8.11 (L. Morris) ..... 1
- 2—F. A. Jensen's b g Matatua, 4yrs, 7.2 (Barry) ..... 2
- 10—H. Simmons' ch g Gold Problem, 6.10 (Anderson) ..... 3

Also started: 6 Daytime 8.1 (Goldfinch), 8 Kipling 7.11 (A. Reed), 7 Old Gold 7.9 (M. McCarten), 4 Rawakore 7.4 (M. McDonald), 2 Paonui 7.2 (Griffiths), 5 Ahika 6.13 (Toms), 9 Lady General 6.11 (Wilton), 11 Trentham Rose 6.7 (G. Carmont).

Won by two lengths, a similar distance between second and third. Old Gold was fourth. Time, 1min. 20sec.

**BIRTHDAY WELTER HACK HANDICAP** of 160sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 8—S. S. Parkes' br g Willys Knight, aged, by Maniapoto—Tiraumea, 9.1 (Lawry) ..... 1
- 5—R. Barlow's b c Prodigal, 3yrs, 8.7 (Goldfinch) ..... 2
- 3—F. T. Watson's br g Admiration, 4yrs, 8.7 (M. McCarten) ..... 3

Also started: 6 Sacramento 10.7 (W. Young), 4 Flight Commander 9.9 (L. Morris), 1 Misland 9.7 (A. Reed), 2 Kyoto 8.11 (Rayner), 9 Malin Head 8.9 (McBrearty), 7 Gold Screen 8.7 (R. Reed).

Won by half a length, a length between second and third. Time, 1min. 38 1-5sec.

**SECOND DAY.**

**RED RIBBON WINS HUIA HANDICAP.**

**PLIMMERTON, Friday.**  
Fine weather was experienced for the concluding day of the Otaki meeting, which took place to-day, in the presence of a large crowd of sporting enthusiasts. Red Ribbon and Bo-Peep, who had both won the principal races on the first day, were again successful to-day, both successes being gained in a creditable manner. The minor events were all well contested, and a feature of the racing was the success of the top weights, no less than five horses carrying the No. 1 saddle cloth being first past the judge's box, while Gaekwar, who was No. 1 on the card, was second. The only other even number to win a race was Chant Royal, who was 16 in the book. The dividends were somewhat on the small side, no less than four first favourites winning, while second favourites scored in the remaining three races.

Mr. R. H. Skipwith was successful at the barrier, his send-offs being marked by evenness, while the native judge (Mr. Horo Karaiti) gave his decisions promptly and accurately. The meeting was admirably managed by Mr. O. J. D'Ath, while visitors were well looked after by the president (Mr. Ben Ling).

The totalisator staff handled £23,021 for the day, making £56,397 for the meeting, against £49,028 that found its way through the machine at the corresponding fixture last year. The results were:—

**TELEGRAPH HACK HANDICAP** of 120sovs. Five furlongs.

- 1—F. Ormond's ch m Hymarty, 5yrs, by Hymettus—Marty, 9.2 (E. Manson) ..... 1
- 2—W. Honeyfield's ch g Generalissimo, 3yrs, 8.12 (Goldfinch) ..... 2
- 3—L. McKenzie's ch f Valley Rose, 3yrs, 7.12 (Griffiths) ..... 3

Also started: 6 Nemaline 8.3 (R. Reed), 4 Yankee Dan 8.1 (M. McCarten), 7 Zephland 7.10 (A. Reed), 8 Merry Andrew 7.10 (Lowe), 5 Vitella 7.8 (Barry), 9 Thuidy 7.12½, inc. 4½lb over (Corlett), 10 Russet 7.0 (Anderson).

Won by a head, a length between second and third. Yankee Dan was fourth. Time, 1min. 7 3-5sec.

**TE ROTO HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLCHASE HANDICAP** of 210 sovs. About two miles.

- 2—J. Bellis' b g Pauwewere, aged, by Sir Laddo—Greenleaf, 11.0 (Hawker) ..... 1
- 1—L. H. Collinson's br g Gaekwar, aged, 11.8 (Bowden) ..... 2
- 4—E. Joyce's b g Silent Dick, 5yrs, 9.7 (West) ..... 3

Also started: 3 Master Webster 10.7 (Burt), 5 Applaud 10.0 (Webby), 9 Parewanui 9.13 (Tricklebank), 6 Hushabye 9.11 (Thorner), 11 Toddy 9.7 (McBrearty), 8 Gatha 9.7 (Proctor), 7 Combustion 9.7 (H. Brown), 10 Tornea 9.7 (Meagher).

Won by three lengths, four lengths between second and third. Combustion was fourth. Time, 4min. 12 3-5sec.

**HUIA HANDICAP** of 450sovs. One mile and 55 yards.

- 2—F. Dorset's ch m Red Ribbon, aged, by Elevation—Blue Ribbon, 9.5 (Lowe) ..... 1
- 7—R. Knox's br g Penury Rose, 4yrs, 6.13½, inc. 6½lb. over (G. Carmont) ..... 2
- 8—J. Fuller's b m Esperance, 4yrs, 6.7 (Hare) ..... 3

Also started: 1 Depredation 8.6 (Goldfinch), 4 Puka 7.12, inc. 1lb. over (M. McCarten), 5 Cyrilian 7.6½, inc. 4½lb over (M. McDonald), 3 Old Gold 7.4, inc. 1lb over (Griffiths), 6 Rose Pink 6.11 (Anderson).

Won by a length, a neck between second and third. Old Gold was fourth. Time, 1min. 53 2-5sec.

**STEWARDS' HACK HANDICAP** of 140sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 1—Mr. Loring's b f Royal Exchange, 3yrs, by King Rufus—Commerce, 8.12 (A. Reed) ..... 1
- 5—G. Manville's br m Missland, 4yrs, 7.13 (R. Reed) ..... 2
- 3—G. Erickson's br f Sweet Song, 3yrs, 8.2 (Barry) ..... 3

Also started: 1 Sea Foam 8.6 (Corkhill), 2 Utuwal 8.5 (G. Carmont), 6 Stutter 7.13 (M. McCarten), 8 Kyoto 7.4 (M. McDonald), 7 Admiration 7.3 (Toms), 11 Transmission 7.2 (Hare), 9 Pakaraka 6.10 (Wilton), 13 Riki 6.10 (Anderson), 10 Lord Formby 6.12½, inc. 2½lb. over (Tricklebank), 12 Larkspur 7.4, inc. 8lb. over (Griffiths).

Won by a length, a neck between second and third. Lord Formby was fourth. Time, 1min. 53 2-5sec.

**RAHUI HANDICAP** of 230sovs. Six furlongs.

- 1—W. E. Herbert's b m Bo-Peep, 4yrs, by Bezonian—Shepherdess, 9.10 (L. Morris) ..... 1
- 5—D. Cullinan's b m Crucelle, 5yrs, 6.7 (Anderson) ..... 2
- 2—F. A. Jensen's b g Matatua, 4yrs, 7.8 (Barry) ..... 3

Also started: 6 Daytime 7.13 (Armstrong), 7 Rawakore 7.7, inc. 4lb. over (M. McDonald), 3 Paonui 7.3½, inc. 3½lb. over (Griffiths), 4 Gold Problem 6.13, inc. 2lb over (G. Carmont), 8 Ahika 6.11 (Tricklebank), 9 Lady General 6.9 (Wilton), 10 Trentham Rose 6.7 (Hare).

Won by a length and a-half, a head between second and third. Ahika was fourth. Time, 1min. 21 3-5sec.

**OHAU WELTER HACK HANDICAP** of 120sovs. One mile.

- 2—M. Bradley's b g Simon, aged, by Sweet Simon—Sylvia Park mare, 10.0 (R. Reed) ..... 1
- 3—P. McAnally's blk g The Digger, 5yrs, 8.11 (Bowden) ..... 2
- 10—Davis and Till's b g Blitters, 3yrs, 8.0 (M. McCarten) ..... 3

Also started: 4 Printemps 9.13 (A. Reed), 5 Willys Knight 9.8 (Lawry), 6 Flight Commander 9.0 (L. Morris), 1 Prodigal 8.8 (Goldfinch), 14 White Ranger 8.4 (Webby), 7 Sir Wai 8.2 (Corlett), 9 Persian Prince 8.2 (G. Carmont), 13 Gold Screen 8.0 (M. McDonald), 11 Elevate 8.0 (Lowe), 12 Pomona 8.0 (Griffiths), 15 Quiration 8.0 (Hare).

Won by a length, a neck between second and third. Achillion was fourth. Time, 1min. 52sec.

**FINAL HACK SCURRY** of 110sovs. Five furlongs.

- 1—F. Ormond's b g Chant Royal, 3yrs, by King Mark—Chantress, 8.7 (E. Manson) ..... 1
- 3—P. Rossmead's b m Princess Marion, aged, 8.7 (Lowe) ..... 2
- 12—O. Jefferson's b f Regard, 3yrs, 8.7 (Barry) ..... 3

Also started: 10 Marziale 8.7 (M. Mc-

Donald), 7 Mead 8.7 (W. Young), 2 Gay Patron 8.7 (Goldfinch), 9 Goolwa 8.7 (G. Carmont), 12 Preparation 8.7 (R. Styles), 5 Top Dog 8.7 (Bowden), 11 Royal Gift 8.7 (Corkhill), 16 Huarenga 8.7 (Jenkins), 14 Larkspur 8.7 (W. Tricklebank), 6 Gold Coast 8.7 (A. Reed), 15 Camp Hero 8.7 (Lee), 4 Gold Fin 8.7 (M. McCarten), 8 Super Six 8.7 (L. Morris).

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

**CANTERBURY PARK TROT- TING CLUB.**

**FIRST DAY'S RACING.**

(From Our Christchurch Correspondent)

After a spell of real winter, the weather cleared up nicely for the first day of the Canterbury Park Trotting Club's winter meeting. There was a record attendance, which included many visitors from South Canterbury and North Otago. Though rather on the heavy side, little fault could be found with the going, which was estimated as being from two to three seconds slow to the mile. Every event drew large fields, and there was no lack of interest in the racing, which was of a particularly high standard all through. Speculation was particularly brisk the sum of £38,961 being handled,

a disappointing contest, for Sympathy, Brown's Nugget, Whispering Willie, and Agathos were all slow to begin, and it was early apparent that the issue lay between Stockade and Gleaming. This pair cleared right away from the field, and with half the journey covered Vice-Admiral was heading the others a long way back. Pacing in great style, Stockade always had a little the better of Gleaming, but he had to be driven right out to win by two lengths. This is the first race that has come Stockade's way since last February, and it was decidedly popular. Gleaming showed unexpected stamina by fighting out every yard of the final stages with the winner, and a race should soon come his way. When looking to have fair prospects six furlongs from home Agathos went to a bad break, only for which he would certainly have been dangerous. Vice-Admiral put up a solid race all through, while Admiral Wood showed plenty of speed in the early stages. Notwithstanding his creditable display in the Peninsular Handicap, backers preferred the chances of Tahinu, Hoymetta, Prince Burlington, and The Rook to those of Guy Dillon for the Lyttelton Handicap. For three-parts of the journey it was a pretty race, there being little to choose between Tahinu, Mopey, Prince Burlington, and Guy Dillon. Going along the back the last-named drew clear, and turned for home well in advance of Mopey and Prince Burlington. Under pressure, Guy Dillon was stopping, but he was still a length to the good of Prince Burlington as the post was reached. It was a creditable performance on the part of both horses, while of the others, Hoymetta gave the best showing. After going half a mile, Coalition came down, but his rider was uninjured.

Albert Cling carried the confidence of backers in the Stewards' Handicap, but his supporters got a poor run for their money, as he dislodged his driver at the first turn. Rorke's Drift looked a winner till half a mile from home, where Chid and Silver Nut closed on him. Drawing away at the top turn, Chid was going comfortably in front as the field straightened up for the run home. Even to the distance it looked any odds on his prevailing, but under pressure he stopped, and Silver Nut passed him in the last few strides. The winner finished very resolutely, and a longer race should soon come his way. Of the back-makers, General Link gave the best showing, after being none too well placed in the early stages.

Sally Dillon opened up such a big lead in the first mile of the Aviation Handicap as to make her success seem assured. Over the last furlong she was being hard ridden to keep her place, and was outstayed by Our Goldie, who won by a length. These two daughters of Harold Dillon were the only ones to trot correctly, all the others making mistakes. Parkfield was putting in solid work all through the second mile, but the displays of Blazer Wilson, Captain Rothschild, Ballin, and Delville Wood were disappointing. Treasure Seeker was slow to settle to business, and did well to finish just behind the placed horses.

The Railway Handicap provided one of the finest finishes ever seen on the course. Annie Dillon and Miss Havoc set a very solid pace from the start, with Locanda Dillon and Miss Edith handy. Miss Havoc was in front at the distance, where Locanda Dillon, Miss Edith, and Nabob were just behind her. Under punishment, Locanda Dillon just got his head in front as the box was reached, with Miss Edith, Proud Spring, Nabob, and Miss Havoc almost in line. The winner was capably driven by F. Holmes, and put up his best race this season. Hayseed, the actual favourite, was slow to begin, and never got into the fighting line.

Fisherton, having from A. Fleming's stable, was backed with the utmost confidence for the Au Revoir Handicap, but once again he gave a sorry showing. After getting nicely away, the favourite went to a tangle at the end of three furlongs, after which he faded right out. Half a mile from home Hickorywood, Hutana, Harold Child, and Robert Dillon all appeared to have reasonable prospects. Just when Hickorywood looked almost certain winner, Little Kauri came along with a phenomenal run, and scored decisively. The winner, who has only been in work a few weeks, was little fancied, even by his stable connections, and he returned a nice price.

Lochella fulfilled the expectations of his many thousands of supporters when he followed up his Great Northern Hurdles victory by annexing the second leg of the double—the Great Northern Steeplechase—on Monday. The son of Grafton Loch has thus equalled the performance of Liberator and El Gallo, though the latter established the remarkable achievement of winning the Great Northern double two years in succession. G. Fielding allowed Lochella to run at the rear of the field for two-thirds of the race, and at one period, when the ascent of the hill was commenced a second time, the task set the Dunedin candidate appeared to be one that would fully test him. It was not till the hurdle near the five furlongs post, just before going up the hill the last time, was negotiated that Lochella commenced to make up his leeway rapidly. Garryowen, Slowcoach, Old Mungindi, and No Surrender being in front of him at this stage of the race. The unfortunate mishap to Garryowen at the double on top of the hill, where he fell when going great guns, robbed the race of much interest, as the Salvadan gelding would unquestionably have put up a great fight with the southerner, who was closing on the leaders (Garryowen and Slowcoach) when the former fell. It was then left to Slowcoach to dispute supremacy with the favourite, and he was responsible for a highly creditable showing, giving Lochella a good contest to the last fence, which the latter jumped slightly in advance of the northerner. Lochella's superior condition enabled him to draw away from Slowcoach and register a popular victory by a couple of lengths.

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as against £25,508 on the corresponding day last year.

There was not a great deal of interest taken in the First Amateur Handicap, which attracted a field of 23 moderate. After Grand Dillon had taken a hand as pacesetter, Waiwera drew to the front and half a mile from home appeared to have the result in safe keeping. Over the last furlong his driver appeared to take matters rather too easily, and Miss Chancellor got up in the last few strides to win by a neck. At different stages of the race Gentle Ribbons, Major Domo and Rosie Wilkes appeared to have winning chances, but they failed to sustain their efforts. Wonder Why, the favourite, could not be induced to settle down over the first part of the journey, but gave promise by finishing up just behind the placed horses. Gentle Ribbons had every chance, but quite failed to show the speed credited to him in private. This marked Miss Chancellor's second win within a few weeks, and she was capably driven by Mr. R. Fleming.

The North Island-owned two-year-old Nelson Derby was supported with the utmost confidence for the Peninsular Handicap, but he was well beaten at the end of a mile. Locanda Junr, started very smoothly, and made the running throughout. When heads were in line for home, Madeline put in a well-sustained run, and had the leader doing his best over the last hundred yards. Locanda Junr, was driven a confident race by A. Hendricksen, who has the son of Brent Locanda very well. Nelson Derby was evidently troubled by the heavy going and little notice need be taken of his defeat. Guy Dillon went a solid race all through, but two well-fancied candidates, in Bulius and Saints Bell, failed to race up to expectations. Amongst the unplaced division Nabob, The Whip, and Lindetta gave the best showings.

Albert Cling was the only eleventh hour withdrawal from the Paparon Handicap leaving a useful field of eleven to contest the big harness event. Weight of Dunedin money saw Stockade installed favourite, with the Oakhampton pair—Admiral Wood and Priu's King—next in demand. It was

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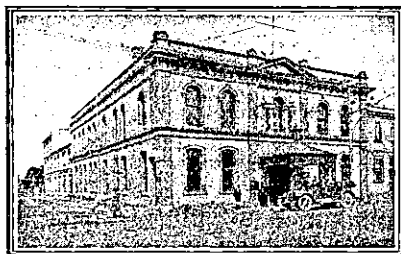
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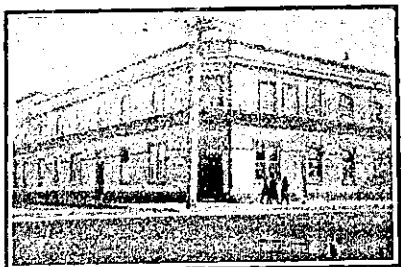
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## TURF GOSSIP.

Splendid fields were the order of the day at Ellerslie on the King's Birthday, when the Auckland Racing Club opened their Great Northern meeting in ideal weather. Notwithstanding the fact that a number of people were persuaded to stay away from the race under the plea that their action in so doing would assist the jockeys in securing an early settlement of their claims, the percentage of absentees was not large enough to be noticeable. It was a large holiday crowd for a winter meeting, and the sport witnessed was of a particularly pleasing character, affording patrons a capital day's enjoyment. Visitors from the country districts around Auckland were present in very strong force, the winter fixture at Ellerslie invariably attracting wide patronage from this quarter, while sporting enthusiasts from all parts of the North Island were also numbered among the attendance.

The King Mark—Target gelding, Middlemark, made a bold showing in the Maiden Hurdle Race on the opening day at Ellerslie until he blundered at the hurdle near the six-furlong post and came down. He was running second just in behind Kerehone (the winner) at the time, and it appeared as though he would have had something to say at the finish of the event.

Kerehone, who was responsible for a very creditable showing in his winning effort in the Maiden Hurdle Race on the opening day of the A.R.C. winter meeting, promises to make amends for his long list of disappointments on the flat during the present and last season. Kerehone, who was capably handled by J. Roach, was responsible for the pace throughout, and though Melchikoff made an effort to get on terms with him at the last two fences, Kerehone stuck to his task in resolute fashion, stalling off a determined challenge from the Menschikoff gelding inside the distance, and registering a popular victory.

Judging by his disappointing display in the Maiden Hurdle Race on the opening day at Ellerslie, Graftella will have to make considerable improvement before he can be classed with his illustrious full-brother, Lochella. In the race in question, Graftella, though he jumped well, was never forward enough at any part of the journey to give his many supporters on the totalisator cause for hope, and he eventually finished eighth in a not overstrong field.

The well-known southern horseman, A. Oliver, rode in all four flat races on the opening day of the Great Northern meeting, and in each instance had the mount on the top-weight. He piloted Sir Fanciful and Asterina in the First and Second Division respectively of the Jervois Handicap, in which neither were placed, while he rode the topweight, Parisian Diamond, into third place in the Cornwall Handicap, and was unplaced on Bedford in the Members' Handicap.

Had the little three-year-old Merry Moments—Nocturne gelding, Night Time, reversed places with the favourite, Royal Abbey, when he ran second to the latter in the First Division of the Jervois Handicap at Ellerslie on the King's Birthday, his supporters would have received a substantial dividend. As it was, they secured the largest dividend of the day. Night Time, who was formerly trained by P. Brady, but is now prepared by his owner (Mr. R. Dysart), has run very consistently this season, but must be considered unlucky, as he has filled the role of runner-up in several of his most important engagements to date.

Although it is unlikely that they would have troubled the winner, it was a matter for regret that two well-fancied Great Northern candidates from the south, in Omahu and Lord Nagar, should have come to grief during the running of that event. Lord Nagar's effort was a short-lived one, for the second fence—the hurdle opposite the stewards' stand—saw the Masterton-owned gelding come down heavily. The Rangitikei representative, Omahu, was running prominently throughout until a faulty jump at the hurdle near the five furlongs post the last time brought him to grief.

Lochella's victory in the Great Northern Hurdle Race was of so convincing a character as to leave no room for doubt regarding the Dundelin-owned and trained gelding's superiority at the weights. G. Fielding kept the son of Grafton Loch in a handy position throughout, the proficient manner in which he negotiated the hurdles compelling admiration from the onlookers. Half a mile from home when he ran up to the leaders, Lochella's victory was thus early proclaimed and once in the straight he never left the issue in doubt, winning very easily from Mill o' Gowrie, who was responsible for the pace almost from start to finish, Slowcoach being a close third.

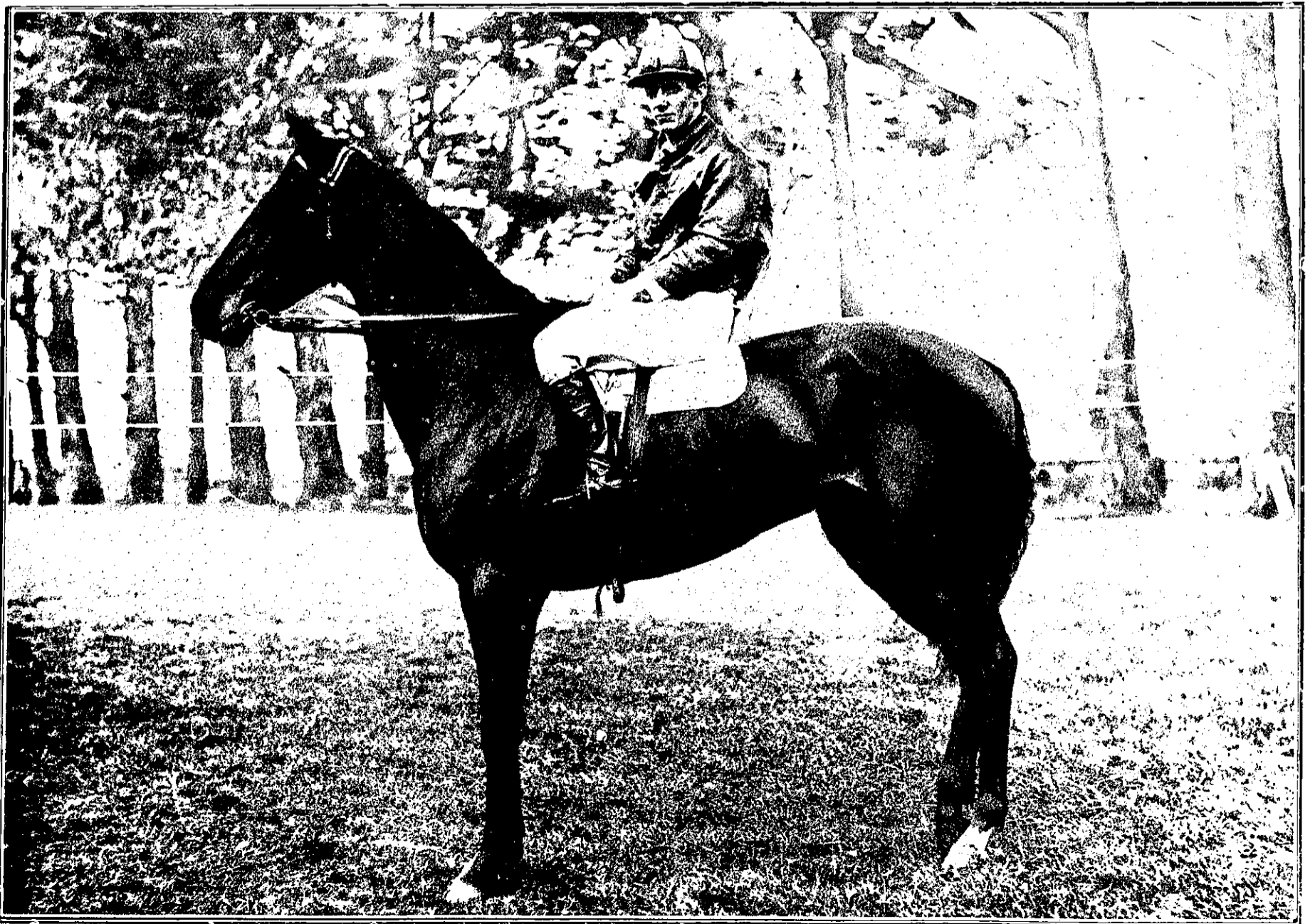
When at the Eltham R.C.'s recent annual meeting, which was held on the Hawera racecourse, Ngata, the four-year-old gelding by Maniapoto—Daisy Paul, credited his owner, Mr. J. Bull, with a victory in the Maiden Handicap, the opinion was freely expressed that he would win in better company at no distant period. This prediction was fulfilled at Ellerslie on the King's Birthday, when Ngata, finishing with a late run, outpaced his opponents in the Second Division of the Jervois Handicap, registering a narrow victory from Scrap o' Paper, with Khublai Khan in third place. Ngata was ridden a well-judged race by B. Morris, who just got the big gelding up in time to catch the judge's eye, a good dividend being attached to the win.

Last year's Great Northern Hurdle Race winner, Cynic, rapidly came into favour at the eleventh hour for the big two miles and a-half hurdle event at Ellerslie on Thursday last, there being quite a rush to obtain tickets on the Gisborne candidate's number. Cynic was well back for about two-thirds of the journey, but six furlongs from home he commenced to improve his position, and just before the straight was reached the task set him did not look impossible. However, he failed to act up to expectations in the run up the straight, finishing fifth. The veteran, Sir Solo, was in a good position during the greater part of the race, but failed to display the dash required when the serious end of the business came to be tackled.

The Comedy King gelding, Comedy Prince gave evidence of his galloping powers when he placed the Members' Handicap to the credit of his owner, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, on the opening day of the Great Northern meeting at Ellerslie. When the field turned for home a number appeared to hold winning prospects, notably Ring Lupin, Ruddy, Tama-a-roa, Arran, and Comedy Prince. A fine set-to ensued, in which B. Deeley just managed to get Comedy Prince home by the narrowest of margins from Tama-a-roa, with Hyllus, who put in a phenomenal run, finishing under the judge's box, third. The success of Comedy Prince marked the most important secured by the Australian-bred four-year-old to date. The son of Comedy King, however, has all along borne a quiet reputation as a galloper of no mean order, and if taken south for the C.J.C. Winter Cup (one mile) would be entitled to respect.

A successful future was prophesied for Glen Canny when the three-year-old, son of Pistol—Bridge of Roses filled the position of runner-up to Simonides in the Welter Handicap at the Takapuna Jockey Club's spring meeting, in November last. Subsequently Glen Canny let his backers down on several occasions, and it was not until the second day of the Avondale meeting that he gave his owner an overdue win by capturing the Dominion Handicap. At the recent Royal meeting at Ellerslie the impressive manner in which he defeated the field in the First Division of the Massey Handicap furnished further evidence of his improved form, and immediately upon the appearance of the weights for the Cornwall Handicap, the principal flat event on the opening day of the Great Northern meeting, he came into marked favour for that particular race. That Glen Canny was equal to the task required of him on Thursday last he amply demonstrated when he practically led from start to finish. Once in the straight, Trespass made a determined effort to head Glen Canny, but the latter finishing strongly held his opponent safe, gaining the verdict by two lengths. He was ridden by C. Reed, who has piloted the Pistol gelding in each of his three successes.

### Notable Performers on the New Zealand Turf — No. 102: RUDDY.



A USEFUL HUNTERVILLE-OWNED SPRINTER WHO WAS A VISITOR TO ELLERSLIE FOR THE A.R.C. WINTER MEETING.—MR. JAMES BULL'S B G **RUDDY**, 5YRS., BY ALL RED—NEROLI. B. MORRIS IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY J. MORRIS. RUDDY'S first win this season was registered in the Railway Hack Handicap (six furlongs) at the Wanganui J.C. spring meeting, while he has since accounted for the Wilson Stakes (four furlongs) at the Waverley-Waitotara R.C. annual meeting, the Greatford Handicap (five furlongs) at the Rangitikei R.C. annual meeting, and the Rewa Hack Handicap (six furlongs) at the Feilding J.C. Easter fixture.



Oakleigh, who in his track essays at Ellerslie prior to the Great Northern meeting gave the impression that he had returned to the form that enabled him to capture several hurdle events early in the year, fulfilled expectations by the manner in which he led the field home in the Maiden Steeplechase on the opening day of the A.R.C. gathering, though he nearly came down at the sod wall entering the straight. Oakleigh's task, however, was made easier by the fact of Garryowen and Yankee Jack both falling at the first fence of the double on the hill the last time, but for which the finish would have been far more interesting. Garryowen was remounted by his rider (W. Keepa), and finished close up third, John Bunny being second. Up till the time he fell, Garryowen had cleared every obstacle in his best style, and was making his run

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when a faulty jump extinguished his prospects. Yankee Jack appeared quite at home over the big country at Ellerslie, negotiating the various obstacles confidently, with the exception of the second fence of the double in front of the stand, which he struck heavily, A. McDonald making a good recovery, and the double on the hill, which he failed to get over the second time.

Ernest Barry, England's champion sculler, and Alfred Felton, the world's champion, have decided that their race for the world's championship will be rowed over the full course on the Parramatta River, Sydney, on August 28. The race will start at 3.30 p.m., which is half an hour earlier than is customary in big races. The change of time was due to Felton's desire to allow Barry to choose an hour which, with the tide slightly against them, would be more to the Englishman's liking. It will be full tide at 7.50 p.m. on August 28, and when the challenger and the champion had argued the matter out it was agreed that by bringing the starting time forward half an hour the conditions would be more suitable.

The Auckland horseman, S. Henderson, was riding in good form both over fences and on the flat on the opening day of the A.R.C. winter meeting. He piloted Night Time into second place in the First Division of the Jervois Handicap, was second on John Bunny in the Maiden Steeplechase, third on Khublai Khan in the Second Division of the Jervois Handicap, and won the Hunt Club Hurdles on Koura, giving undoubted proof of his versatility.

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A member of the English Northern Union team, which is at present in Sydney, mentions the interesting fact that "Charlie" Seeling, the greatest forward New Zealand has known, has played his last game with Wigan. Since going to the Old Country, Seeling played many years for Wigan, but now recognises that his football days are over. Seeling had never won a Northern Union medal, and had his last chance in the Cup final last season, in which Huddersfield and Wigan met. Wigan led by 10 to 8 at half-time, but Huddersfield ran all over them in the second spell, winning by 21 points to 10.

Now that August 28 has been definitely fixed for the Barry-Felton world's championship sculling match, the promoters of the Sydney Handicap, which carries with it prize money to the value of £300 and in which Barry and Felton are to compete, have fixed July 31 as the date of the heats of that event, while the final and consolation race are to be decided on August 7. Extraordinary interest is being taken in this handicap, for in addition to Barry and Felton competing, others who intend taking part in the event are: Dick Arnst, James Paddon, Bob McAlpine (Barry's trainer), and W. McDevitt.

### LAND TRANSFER ACT NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the several parcels of land hereinafter described will be brought under the provisions of the Land Transfer Act, 1915, unless caveat be lodged forbidding the same on or before the 28th June, 1920.

6245—TRISTRAM WILLIAM IRWIN—Part Lot 23 of Allot. 30 Section 8 Suburbs of Auckland, containing 31.3 perches, fronting Ponsonby Road, Ponsonby; occupied by Lizzie Johnstone, Alexander Kerr, and the applicant. Plan 11705.

6412—THE NORTH AUCKLAND FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED—Lot 1 of Section 1 and Lots 3 and 4 of Section A of the Town of Warkworth, being part of Allot. 67 Parish of Mahurangi, containing together 3 roods and 9.8 perches; occupied by applicant. Plan 12584.

Diagrams may be inspected at this office.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1920, at the Lands Registry Office, Auckland.

THOS. HALL,  
District Land Registrar.

## JOPLIN, STALLARD & CARMICHAEL, Ltd.

Auctioneers, Insurance, Land Estate, Commission & General Agents. Motor Car, Motor Cycle & Cycle Dealers. . . .

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Most Fertile District in New Zealand.

Correspondence Invited.

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QUITE THE BEST WE HAVE RUN ACROSS FOR SOME TIME.

200 ACRES FREEHOLD.—Good

Dairying land, and mainly strong, deep volcanic nature. Fairly large and good house, situated among pretty trees; large barn, hay loft, milking sheds, garage, full range outbuildings. Situated six miles from rising township. Best possible road short of asphalt. School (to be), store, cheese and also butter factory within half mile. Present school under two miles. The place is quite capable of grazing 80 to 90 milking cows as it is, although not fully dairied on now. Offered as a going concern—roughly 50 cows, four-cow milking plant and engine, separator, etc., all in good order. All dry stock, horses, full range agricultural implements and vehicles, and tools. The barn full of rye and oaten hay. In all, approximately £1500 worth stock and plant. Price, £25 per acre on remarkably easy terms. Will accept £1000 cash, with approved security of, say, £3000 over collateral, or will accept approved exchange property to that value. Balance remaining at six per cent.

Inspected this property yesterday, and confidently recommend it. In addition to quality, it has beautiful house surroundings, and is so handily situated. Telephone 3635.

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in N.Z.

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Cut up into 11 Farms  
in Areas from 50, 53,  
100, 150, 700 to 1200  
acres.

Suitable for:  
Dairying, Stud Farming,  
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To be offered by  
Auction on 15th  
June on Account of  
F. S. EASTON ESQ.,

This splendidly situated property was farmed for over 40 years by Mr. John Kebbell, and its carrying capacity is

3300 Breeding Ewes, 1000 Dry Sheep and 600 Breeding Cows and Heifers.

It is within one mile of Ohau railway station, store, school, Post Office, and only one and a half miles from Kuku factory. The town of Levin is 10 minutes distant by road, and here is one of the best stock markets in North Island. The property is well grassed and watered, and is free from weeds. The land is undulating with rich drained swamps and there is a considerable quantity of flax on most of the sections.

TERMS: Ten per cent Deposit. Dwellings to value of 10 per cent. in 12 months. Otherwise 15 per cent in 12 months. Balance, 5 years at 5/4 per cent. On payment of 20 per cent. in 5 years balance can be renewed for 5 years.

Plans now ready giving full particulars. Send for a copy to-day to

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AUCTIONEERS.  
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And All Branches.

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Benger's Food for themselves. Those who are nursing will find the greatest benefit for both themselves and infant.

Take the Benger's Food between meals, as an addition to the daily diet. It promotes a high state of nutrition and a full supply of natural milk.



although among the "lightest" foods known, is all nutriment. Mothers, when overtired or out of sorts, will relish and enjoy it: flavour with tea, chocolate, or coffee, for a change.

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Booklet and full particulars post free from:  
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WE CAN OFFER

### 1100 Acres

—OF—

## Freehold Land

Situated on the Rangitaiki River, about 12 miles from Te Teko and 25 miles from Whakatane. This property is partly improved and in its present state will carry over 1000 sheep and 300 cattle. It has never been farmed, and is mostly in rough feed. The plough could be put into 600 acres at once. There are nearly 900 acres of rich flats, of which 500 acres are equal to anything in the North Island. Convenient to school. Improvements consist of 3-roomed cottage and about 3 miles fencing. The Rangitaiki river is a natural boundary on one side. Magnificent trout fishing. It would take about £2000 to make this place carry four sheep to the acre and make it worth £30 per acre, with larger prospective value.

PRICE is £15 per Acre  
EASY TERMS.

For further particulars, apply

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IRON, STEEL & OVEN WORKS,  
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WELLINGTON, N.Z.

## 11,000 Acres Near Rising Town and Freezing Works.

About 9000 in grass, balance bush and scrub; 900 acres ploughable; 20 paddocks, fencing in good order, splendidly watered. The country hilly, undulating and flat, lying well to sun; accessible by good metal roads; will winter 1½ sheep and cattle to the acre. Seven-roomed Homestead, 10-men whare, shearers' accommodation, outbuildings, woolshed, machines, dip, stockyards, etc.

PRICE, £11 PER ACRE.  
£40,000 Cash.

Balance easily arranged.  
Stock, Plant, etc., valuation. Approximate value Stock, £22,000.

Particulars from

**HARRY HALL,**  
SOLE AGENT,  
Peel Street, **GISBORNE**  
No. 1184.



**IT'S JUST THE COAT FOR WINTER.**

The coat illustrated is just such a garment as is required for the cold wintry months. It is of heavy Brown Tweed in a well tailored double-breasted style. This coat not only gives the necessary warmth but satisfactory service as well—157/6.

Another smart coat, but of single-breasted style, is of Dark Grey Diagonal Tweed, unlined, yet warm. It has inset sleeves, patch pockets, gauntlet cuffs and fly fronts. —139/6.

**MILNE & CHOYCE, Ltd.,**  
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As for Style and Quality, the Dominion-wide Fowlds' reputation answers that. Well dressed men from Auckland to Wellington buy their clothing from us because they KNOW their Quality.

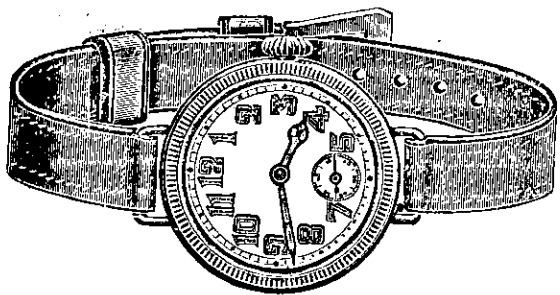
Take advantage of the New Zealand postage service—and mail your orders. It will save you money and dissatisfaction.



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BRITAIN'S  
**AC**  
LEADING  
LIGHT CAR

# Mine!

—that's what he thought—not what he said. His face expressed far more than his tongue could have done. Intense pride oozed out of him. He'd only looked that way twice previously.

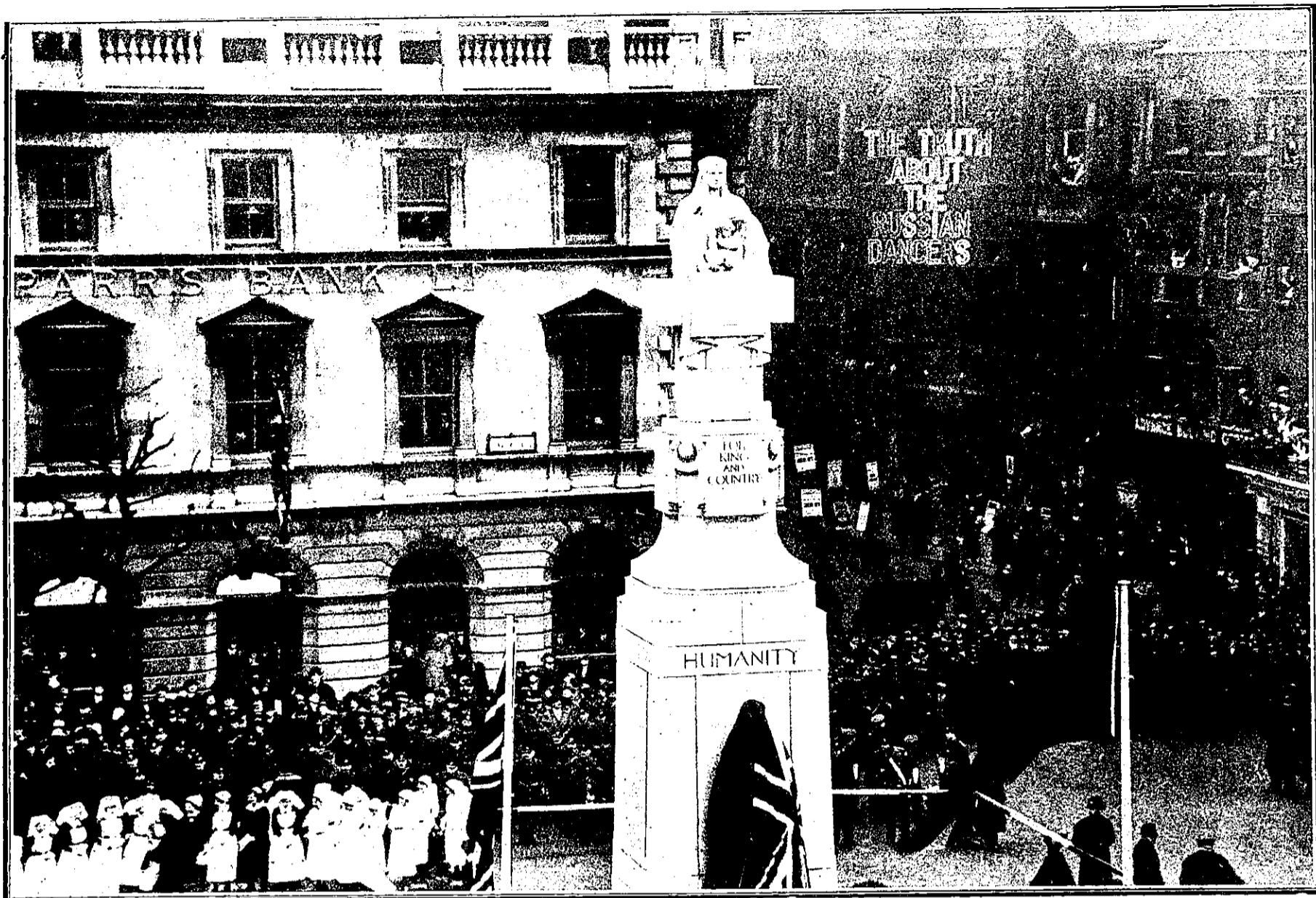
- (1) When he bought his first gun.
- (2) When he was informed for the first time that he was a father.

**BRITAIN'S LEADING LIGHT CAR**

10 h.p. four-cylinder engine—detachable steel wheels with spare—very handsome stream-line coach—built body, with exceptionally large luggage box at rear—speedometer and clock—dynamo lighting set, comprising two powerful head lamps, two side lamps and tail lamp in nickel.

**AUTO-CARRIERS (1911), LTD.**  
THAMES DITTON, SURREY, ENGLAND.  
Repair Works and Temporary Sales Department:  
181-184, HERCULES ROAD, WESTMINSTER  
BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1, ENGLAND.

# Queen Alexandra Unveils the Nurse Cavell Memorial in London.



SCENE IN ST. MARTIN'S PLACE, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, JUST BEFORE THE UNVEILING OF THE NURSE CAVELL MEMORIAL STATUE.—From two flagstuffs flanking the covered figure of the heroine floated the Union Jack and the Belgian colours, while round the base may be seen a number of the uniformed nurses from all the London hospitals, and behind them the Coldstreams' guard of honour. The statue, which was designed by Sir George Frampton, is 40 feet high, and weighs 175 tons.



THE UNVEILING BY QUEEN ALEXANDRA OF THE FINE STATUE ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF NURSE CAVELL IN ST. MARTIN'S PLACE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, BEFORE A LARGE ANGLO-BELGIAN ASSEMBLY.—GUARDS' BUGLERS SOUNDING THE "LAST POST" AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CEREMONY. Addressing those present, Queen Alexandra said: "The countless thousands who will pass this spot in our time and in future generations will think with sorrow of her cruel death, with pride of her splendid fortitude, and with affection of her unselfish and womanly character. The example of Miss Cavell will be always before us, and her name will remain honoured and revered throughout the Empire." The unveiling scene was deeply impressive. As the calm features, steadfast with high resolve, were revealed to the great crowd, which stood still with emotion, the soft music of the bands, playing the hymn "Abide With Me," stole down the human aisle which led towards the open square, and it was noted that many were moved to tears, men as well as women. In letters of gold at the front of the memorial are inscribed: "Edith Cavell," and beneath them, "Brussels, Dawn—October 12, 1915."

# Devotees of Sport and Recreation in England, France, and Norway.



**A LEAP INTO SPACE.—SKI-ING AT GJEILO, NORWAY.** A glance at the diminutive figures below assures one that while ski-running on the level is the sport of many, jumping must remain the recreation of the expert few.



**SKI-SAILING IN NORWAY.**—A party of ski-runners are shown taking refreshment from the wind. Ski-sailing is one of the most popular sports in the snow. Parties go out for the day and take refreshments with them in thermos.



**WORLD-FAMED FRENCH BOXER WEDS.**—GEORGES CARPENTIER, champion heavyweight of Europe, and his wife at the Church of St. Ferdinand des Ternes, Paris, surrounded by an enthusiastic throng of well-wishers on the occasion of their recent marriage.



**SHIRE HORSE SHOW AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LONDON.**—JUDGE STALLIONS. The King showed his interest in the breeding of shire horses by entries totalled 521.

# Welcome Revival of Outdoor Sports in England --- Popular Games and Pastimes.



1. Ex-Sergeant Bob Pernott, the British champion long distance ball-puncher, about to start on an attempt at the Lyndhurst Hall, Kentish Town, London, to beat his previous records of 38 hours last year, his intention being to make a non-stop ball-punching effort of 60 hours. 2. Southern ladies' lacrosse match at Paddington, London.—A good catch by one of the players. 3. Ham, England.—M. Georges Fournier, the champion diabolist of the world, giving a demonstration of his wonderful skill at the game on Clapham Common. 4. Bookmaker operating at the England. The "bookie" is wearing a belt of silver coins. 5. An exciting incident in the lacrosse match recently played between Lee and Purley. With the return of peace has come a distinct lacrosse. 6. Revival of coursing in the Old Country—Sportsmen at the meet at Lydiat to see the Waterloo Cup decided for the first time for several years. 7. A Purley player jumping for a match against Lee. 8. A study in parallels—Incident in the hockey match recently played at Richmond, London between Mid Surrey and Cambridge University.

# Revival of Athletics in England --- Leading Cross Co



1. COMPETITORS TAKING PART IN THE SOUTH OF THE THAMES CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP ON THE EPSOM RACECOURSE. This race which was won by a runner, all of whom were members of Army teams, were despatched in batches. 3. THE FIRST MAN HOME IN THE SOUTH OF THE THAMES CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP. The events were run off on the Darney Road, Eton. 5. WINNER OF THE ETON STEEPLECHASE TWO YEARS IN SUCCESSION.—A round athlete, won the event last year. 6. THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE HENLEY AERODROME.—Competitors tackling their five-mile journey. 8. PORTION OF THE LARGE FIELD WHICH TOOK PART IN THE NATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP AT WINDSOR.—A runner of A. O. KINLOCH, whom he defeated in

# Country Runs Attract Large Number of Competitors.



...as recently decided in England, was the first since 1914. 2. THE KING'S CUP CROSS COUNTRY RACE AT SALISBURY.—GENERAL VIEW OF A START. The ... RY CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. HUTTON (Surrey A.C.) breasting the tape. 4. GENERAL VIEW OF THE FINISH OF ONE OF THE HEATS OF THE MILE AT THE ETON ... I. J. PITMAN who beat A. O. Kinloch in the last few yards of the senior race at the Eton College Sports after an exciting struggle. Pitman, who is a splendid all ... The first man home was M. Guillemot, the French champion. 9. I. J. PITMAN (the winner) negotiating the last obstacle in the Eton Steeplechase, just in advance ... the last few yards, after an exciting struggle.



# 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.

It was ideal weather for the King's Birthday, and the sport traditionally associated with monarchical rulers was keenly followed by a great crowd at Ellerslie, when the opening of the Auckland Racing Club's winter meeting took place. The sun shone with all the brilliancy of a summer's day, but there was sufficient tang in the air to warrant lucky owners to bring out their fur coats and other peltry wraps. Seal was strikingly in evidence, some very beautiful short coats being seen that eminently became their wearers, while sable, musquash and squirrel were also in favour. Seldom has there been such a display of smart costumes, plainly cut in most cases, and with navy blue or tones of grey as preferential colours, while the neat attention to harmony of detail from hat to shoe was distinctly noticeable. Several one-piece frocks struck the simple note artistically, a little relief being introduced by conventional designs in wool stitching. A few cavalier capes made their appearance, and gave a jaunty air to the women who knew how to wear them. Scarves were a popular vogue, from the modest blanket-cloth specimen to the ornate wrap of shawl dimensions and hues reminiscent of Joseph's coat of Biblical note. Enclosures of scarlet salvias fronting the main grandstand gave a vivid dash of colour. Amongst those present were Mrs. Reg. Acton Adams (Dunedin), Misses Clifford (Christchurch), Mrs. J. R. Murphy (Gisborne), Mrs. Friedlander, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, Mrs. Malet, Miss Mariery Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Sharman, Miss Betty Sharman, Mrs. T. C. Williamson, Mrs. Lucas Bloomfield, Mrs. George Bloomfield, Mrs. Wilfred Colbeck, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Ed. Firth, Mrs. E. W. Alison, Mrs. Markham.

Miss Kathleen Yorke, of Hamilton, is in Napier, the guest of Mrs. Macfarlane, Breakwater Road.

Mrs. Walter Nathan and Miss Zaidee Nathan have returned to Wellington from a visit to England.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Thames, has been spending a holiday in Napier with her sister, Miss May Hunter.

Mrs. E. V. Palmer and Miss Peggy Palmer have returned to Christchurch after a six months' trip to India.

The Queen has bought one of the watercolour pictures exhibited in London by Miss Ida Rentoul-Outhwaite, the Melbourne artist.

Mrs. G. Frame Ferguson, Tasmania, is spending some months' holiday in New Zealand, and is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, Timaru.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones will arrive in Sydney shortly, en route for New Zealand, where they intend to settle. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones is a sister of Lady MacCormick, and has been abroad for many years.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helena Cooper, second daughter of Mr. Justice Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, to Captain M. E. Johnson, M.C., N.Z.S.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Whangarei.

Major and Mrs. Tuckey and their children have left for Sydney, en route for their home in Australia. Mrs. Grierson, of Auckland, accompanied them.

At a meeting of the lady members of the Carterton Golf Club, the following committee was set up: Mesdames T. J. Rathbone, R. J. Gayfer, Misses M. Eagle and B. Johnston. Mrs. P. A. Cole was elected secretary. Seven new members were elected.

Miss Dora Murch, who has been doing Y.M.C.A. work at Waipukurau, has been appointed matron at Donbank Y.M.C.A. Boys' Hostel, Wellington.

A southern paper announces the engagement of Miss Jean McDonald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonald, of Maraekakaho (H.B.), to Mr. F. C. Toogood, only son of Mrs. W. Toogood, of Featherston.

Miss Stella Aston, who was trained as a nurse in the Wellington Hospital, left for America by the Moana on her last trip. Miss Aston hopes to gain further experience in her profession in the United States.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Maning, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maning, of Noumea, and grand-niece of the late Judge Maning ("Old New Zealand"), to Mr. C. W. Ensor, of Rangitikei.

The engagement is announced in the "Christchurch Press" of Miss Minnie E. Bland, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bland, J.P., "Roma," Island Bay, to Mr. John Holder Worgan, of Christchurch, son of the late Mr. John Worgan, Shutcastle, Forest of Dean, England.

Miss Rosalie Handley, of Auckland, formerly of Woodville, has received advice from the Trinity College of Music, London, that she has passed the examination for the higher certificate of the college, namely, for certificated vocalist T.C.L.

News have been received by the Hon. W. D. S. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella MacDonald, to Mr. H. A. Davison, at Singapore. Miss MacDonald was accompanied from New Zealand by Miss Mona Brice, who was to attend her in the capacity of bridesmaid.

Miss Lucy F. Morland is visiting New Zealand in the interests of education. She has been associated with education in England, and is on the Education Committee of the Borough of Croydon.

The Auckland Ladies' Golf Club played a monthly medal competition last week. The best cards returned were:—Seniors: Miss M. Payton, 88 gross, 6 handicap, 82 net; Miss M. Macfarlane, 103—19—84; Mrs. Hodges, 96—9—85; Miss M. Alison, 102—13—89; Miss E. M. Upton, 102—12—90. Juniors: Miss M. Cameron, 110—22—88; Miss G. Buddle, 111—21—90; Mrs. Murphy, 117—27—90; Miss M. Frater, 112—21—91.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, on May 19. The Rev. Archdeacon W. J. Simpkin officiated. The contracting parties were Miss Marjorie Price, fourth daughter of Mrs. H. G. Price, of Austin Street, Wellington, and the late H. G. Price, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Marlborough, and Mr. Haskel Anderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Napier.

Miss Blanche Hogg, eldest daughter of Mr. G. Hogg, Glasgow, arrived in Auckland by the Makura, after spending eight months in Canada. Upon her arrival in Wellington, she was married to Mr. Edgar Edward Bliss, N.Z.E.F., youngest son of Mr. H. Bliss, of Hills Road, Cashmere.

Miss Eri Thomson (late of Stewart Island), who returned to New Zealand recently from England, has had considerable experience upon the concert platform in the United Kingdom. After war broke out she gave much of her time to singing in the hospitals, and afterwards became a V.A.D. in Walton-on-Thames. Miss Thomson went to England nine years ago to have her voice trained, having had preliminary tuition in Australia under Madame Melba, on whose advice Miss Thomson went to England. She has been studying at intervals ever since, and has sung in various parts of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and quite lately made a remarkable success at the Queen's Gate Hall, London.

Writing from Monte Carlo to Mr. John Lemmone, Dame Nellie Melba comments on the abnormal cost of living there. She remarks that all Europe is a lunatic asylum. Chickens, she says, are £5 apiece, and mutton chops 10s. each. There is no butter, no milk, and as for matches, she points out that they cannot be had for love or money. A small dinner given in her honour by Lord Rosslyn, at which there were eight people, cost £75. Dame Melba states that she feels instinctively that a great crash is coming, and in the meanwhile longs for the luxuries of Coombe Cottage, with its own poultry, milk, cream, butter, and vegetables.

The Pioneer Club, Wellington, gave a farewell reception to Her Excellency the Countess of Liverpool, who has been a warden of the club during the time she has spent in the Dominion. Her Excellency was received by the president (Lady Stout) and vice-presidents, and afterwards chatted to many of the members, of whom there was a large gathering. After tea had been handed round, Lady Stout made a brief speech, expressing the regret which members felt at the coming departure of Lady Liverpool, and thinking her for the interest she had shown in the club. In thanking Lady Stout and members of the club for their good wishes, Lady Liverpool said she was very sorry to leave New Zealand, and hoped that when members visited England they would be sure to go and see her.

## A NECESSITY.

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



MRS. WHYTE, (wife of Colonel J. H. Whyte, Palmerston North), who has been awarded the Royal Red Cross Medal in recognition of her valuable work during the war years.

At a meeting of members of the Pioneer Club and representatives of other women's societies in Wellington to consider the question of the high cost of living, the following resolution was passed: "That the Pioneer Club and representative women present support the action of the Auckland and Dunedin women's clubs in pledging themselves to refrain from purchasing non-necessitous articles until the cost of living has been appreciably reduced."

Miss Louise Pascoe, the soprano vocalist, who is touring the North Island with the "Better 'Ole" Company, is an artist of unusual calibre. She has just left Melbourne Conservatorium, where she was accounted one of the most brilliant students, and she is now gaining stage experience on tour before proceeding to America to embark on a grand opera career, for which she is well suited. Miss Pascoe leaves for America from Auckland by the Makura with that object in view.

The foreword having reached us that His Royal Highness "can't bear" the bobbed lock vogue (writes "Farella," in the "Sydney Sun"), every girl who permitted the man of shears to do his deadly best is casting about for a means to cover up the indiscretion. All Flapperdom is sending forth the freest of plain curses on Princess Nefert, the Egyptian smart miss of her day (6000 years ago), who set the silly fashion. The hair-dressing folk are evolving all manner of compromises, and if some of them are let loose in earnest on the unsuspecting public, the last sin shall be worse than the first.

A Press Association message states that at the International Red Cross Conference, held at Geneva, the Florence Nightingale Medal was awarded to Miss Hester Maclean, matron-in-chief of the New Zealand Army Nursing Service.

At a well-attended meeting of ladies of the Te Awamutu Golf Club, the following were elected a committee:—President, Mrs. H. Y. Collins; secretary, Mrs. T. D. Thomas; committee, Mesdames A. Young, S. Fortescue, S. Walker, E. A. Cox, and Miss Mabel Ahier.

"I would make illegal," writes Mrs. Gascoyne-Hartley, in her new book, "Woman's Wild Oats," "for a tradesman to display for sale any kind of wearing apparel, dress goods, or articles connected with women's toilet, either in shop windows or inside the shops. Nothing must be shown to any customer till it is asked for. I do really believe that this simple reform will do more to emancipate women, and, through their emancipation, to liberate men, than any other reform."

Drs. P. M. and Florence Keller, of Auckland, have taken apartments at Glendale, a beautiful suburb of Los Angeles, California, for 1920. Dr. P. M. Keller studied pediatrics at the University of California Hospital, San Francisco; and Dr. Florence Keller is studying diseases of women, and doing gynecological surgery at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. Both are also on the staff of the Los Angeles County Hospital. They look forward to their return to Auckland.



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Radiologist.

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PRICES: 1/6 AND 2/6 PER BOX.

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**AND RHEUMATIC PILLS**

THE FAMOUS MEDICINE THAT RELIEVES RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA. The Great Discovery of the Age. Purely Vegetable. Sure and Safe. All Drug Stores. English price, 1/3 and 3/- Froat & Co., 229, Strand, London.

**Prevailing Costume Vogues.**

Call and view the many smart and exclusive examples of new season's Costumes, displayed at Messrs. Spackman and Thompson's Salon, 240, Lambton Quay. Here you will find every new and distinctive idea in dress, perfectly made by master tailors from high-grade fabrics.



If unable to call, let us send you patterns and self-measuring chart.

**Spackman & Thompson,**

Fashion & Costume Specialists,  
240, LAMBTON QUAY,  
WELLINGTON.

Miss Lansley and Miss L. Greatbatch, of the staff of the New Plymouth Hospital, have accepted appointments on the staff of the public hospital, Suva.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HYGIENIC HAIR CUTTING and TOILET BOUDOIR.

**MRS. COLLEDGE**  
EXPERT

No. 12, First Floor, H.M. Arcade,  
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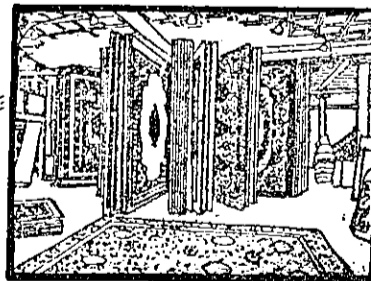
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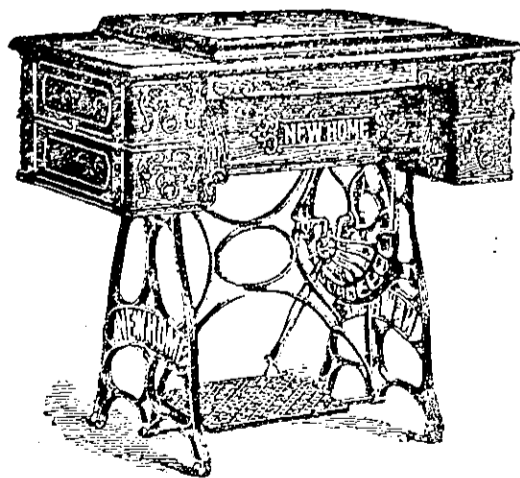
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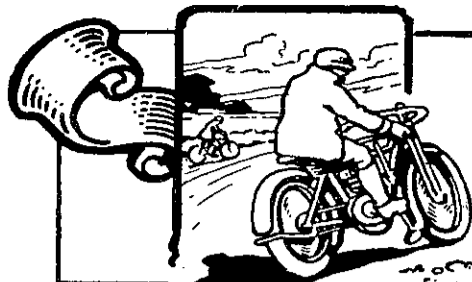
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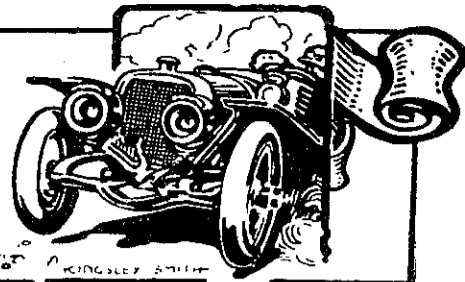
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# MOTORING & CYCLING



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 Government have granted £200 compassionate allowance to Mr. W. H. Tilbury, taxi-driver, who was seriously injured, and whose wife was killed, when a train ran into a motor car on the Mosgiel railway crossing in January last.

"The state of the roads from Te Awamutu to Korakonui is terrible," complains a correspondent of the Waipa "Post." "A motor car that left Korakonui late the other night was bogged several times, and finally, when a rut of exceptional size was reached, two springs were broken. Is there no metal in the Dominion? If the roads are not remedied soon it will mean practically isolation for the rest of the winter."

"That the attention of the Minister for Railways be again drawn to the urgent necessity for better communication between the port of Wellington and the surrounding country districts." Such was the nature of a remit moved by Mr. Hugh Morrison (Masterton) at the Farmers' Conference at Feilding. In supporting it, Mr. Morrison particularly stressed the disadvantages under which the Wairarapa laboured. On either coast there were big hills over which the trains had to pass. The expensive Rimutaka incline still stood as a monument of expensiveness.

A motor launch, which was used as a tender to seaplanes by the Royal Air Force on the English coast during the war, was brought to Auckland by the Ionic from Southampton. The boat is 35ft. in length and has a 75 h.p. engine, which develops a speed of 13 knots. Captain Whitney, who returned by the Ionic, is the owner of the launch, and intends fitting her out as a cruiser.

Captain R. Burn, eldest son of Mr. J. H. Burn, of Petone, returned last week after an absence of nine years abroad. During the war, Captain Burn patented a number of inventions, and after service in Egypt as second in command of the New Zealand Motor Transport, he was appointed to the position of Experimental Officer to the War Inventions Board, which dealt with all patents in connection with the war. Later he was appointed Assistant-Director of Aircraft Production with headquarters at Hendon. Recently Captain Burn had been acting as Home buyer for the engineering firm of Messrs. Burn and Sons, of Petone.

"With the enormous production of motor cars here and in America and other places," said Mr. Handley Page in London recently, "the day is not far distant when it will be impossible to move along the roads; and there will be only one thing left to do if you want to go anywhere, and that is to travel by air. So that those who are far-seeing and wish to travel in the future will be now turning their thoughts very attentively not to purchasing an aeroplane, but to getting accustomed to new means of travelling."

An accident that might easily have terminated fatally occurred at the Waingawa Meat Works, Masterton. About 9.30 o'clock H. Lambert (a plumber) and a boy (Clarence Salisbury, aged 16) were working on a car in the garage when a blow lamp used for welding exploded. Salisbury was knocked down and badly bruised about the head, and his arms were shockingly burnt. The works ambulance brigade rendered first aid, but the lad was injured so severely that he had to be removed to the Greytown Hospital, where he is progressing favourably. Lambert was burnt about the face, but was able to resume work later.

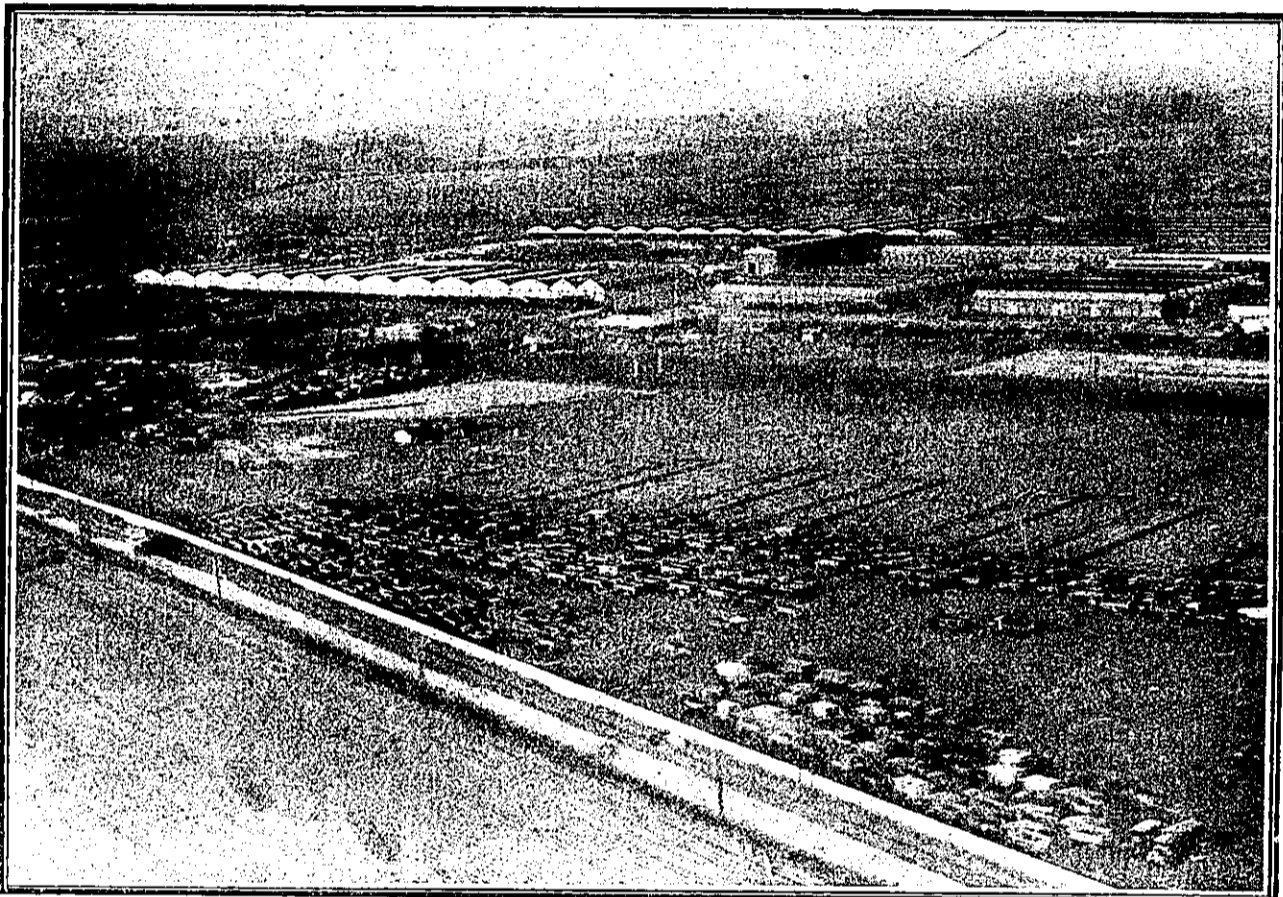
Gargle, Sniff up or Swallow.

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

A British motor cycle expert, dealing with the matter of engines, says we could do with a substitute for the 1000 c.c. V-twin, admitting the while that they are good and get better each succeeding year, but that we only use them on bicycles and cycle-cars because we cannot get better balanced engines of better torque without accepting serious disadvantages. While the flat-twin is better than the V-twin, it is difficult to house. The four-cylinder engine is better than the V-twin, but it is expensive and complicated by comparison. What he desires is an engine possessing the simplicity, reliability, and durability of the 500c.c. single-cylinder plus really good balance and torque.

Flight-Lieutenant J. Woods, who piloted the de Havilland aeroplane at Gisborne during the recent flying demonstration at the Park racecourse, said he regretted he would not be able to go on with the Gisborne demonstration, as he was leaving for England by the Makura from Auckland. He was sorry that he would be away for the continuation of the flying, as he had been exceptionally well treated by the people of Gisborne. Lieutenant Woods explained to a "Poverty Bay Herald" reporter that he was proceeding to England on aviation business, and with a view to bringing out a machine to New Zealand to establish flying on commercial lines in the Dominion. His intentions were to operate with

As a sequel to a motoring collision which occurred in Gladstone Road on April 18 last, a young man named Harold Gush, a motor cyclist, was charged before Mr. J. S. Barton, S.M., at the Gisborne Magistrate's Court with failing to keep a good control, a sharp look-out, sound his horn, and keep on the proper side. Mr. Burnard, who represented defendant, entered a plea of guilty on a technical offence of failing to sound the horn. Sub-Inspector Cassels accepted the plea, and the information was amended accordingly. The Sub-Inspector explained the prosecution was the result of a collision between a motor car and motor cycle at the Grey Street intersection on a Sunday after-



View taken from an aeroplane of the Government's motor depot at Slough, Buckinghamshire (Eng.), which has recently been sold for £14,000,000 to a private syndicate. The deal began with the purchase of the whole of the American transport in France, 15,000 cars and waggons, for £7,000,000. Later, the syndicate completed the Slough deal, the number of cars involved being also 15,000, and the price, with the depot "thrown in," again being £7,000,000, making a grand total of 30,000 cars and £14,000,000. The motor car dump at Slough, where huddled together in columns the cars have been exposed to the ravages of inclement weather for many months, has repeatedly been referred to by Press and public as a most glaring instance of waste. This impression, writes our London Correspondent, who recently inspected the depot, is hardly correct, for whilst the vehicles do actually stand out in the open they reach the depot practically worthless. The staff clean and repair all that are fit for such treatment. The big sheds seen in the picture are all engineers' shops. The sale of the Slough depot will prove the means of ending a discussion that has raged for many months regarding the alleged extravagance of the Government.

The cycle-car or light type of motor is a vehicle that owes its origin and development to England. From the earliest days of motoring there has been a hankering among many motorists for a vehicle constructed on the simplest possible lines, and offering a comfort and reliability which, if not entirely on the same plane as those of the high-powered, fully-fledged touring car, would at least satisfy the demands of those limited to a certain expenditure. And the light, dependable type of car is surely coming, low in price and cost of operation.

Provided they can secure reasonable quantities of bicycles, new or second hand, cycle agents and dealers should be able to do a driving trade in these days of high costs of locomotion, either by tram, train or motor. There are many youths and even men in this generation who have no knowledge whatever of the utility or facility of the bicycle. It is a great time-gainer and money-saver, besides always being ready for use at any hour of the day or night. There are many old-time wheelmen reverting to the simple machine, and the advantages of its use need but to be brought before the travelling public in a proper fashion when hundreds—even thousands—more machines would be sold and put into commission. Taking into consideration its weight-carrying capacity and economy in use, the bicycle is the most efficient carrier extant.

an aeroplane, and he would probably undertake a flying demonstration before picking out any definite locality. He believed, however, there was a good opening for an aerial passenger and mail service between Gisborne and Napier, more especially on account of the district's isolated position.

Aviation as a business in civil life in peace time does not offer very bright prospects at present, according to Flight-Lieutenant Clarence Umbers, who has just returned to Dunedin from England after long experience in the Air Force. He considers that aviation is not possible as a recreation except to the very wealthy. Anyone could buy in England numbers of machines at £100, but when it came to running them he would find it cost a small fortune. The result was that thousands of good war machines were going to waste. Air services were mostly a "wash-out," the London-Paris one being the most successful example. Airships were out of the question on account of their cost. Hangars were a third as expensive as the airship, and five hundred men were needed to land the R34, which had since been sold to America.

Gaston Chevrolet (France) won the 500-mile automobile championship, De Palma, the American holder of the speed title, competed, but his car caught fire. An average speed of 90 miles an hour was maintained.

noon. Defendant and his wife (who was in the side-car) were both injured. He had failed to sound his horn. The driver of the car would appear before the Court later. Mr. Burnard stated that it was purely a technical breach. His client's energies were concentrated on avoiding a collision, and the sounding of the horn was immaterial, as both parties had each other in sight. Defendant had slowed down to avoid a collision, which, however, resulted as the outcome of a misunderstanding between them. His Worship remarked that the rules of the road were quite plain, and after examining the diagram produced he said it appeared to him that the motor cyclist had been trying to take a short cut, and had actually run towards the car, meeting the motorist on the wrong corner. He suggested that he should defer his decision until hearing the other side. Mr. Burnard submitted that his Worship apparently had only to fix a penalty for failing to sound the horn, and the offence was therefore purely technical. Sub-Inspector Cassels said the motor cyclist had failed to sound his horn at the corner as required, and which the majority of motorists failed in doing. His Worship said he looked on it as more than a technical offence, for it was apparent from the diagram there was negligent driving on defendant's part. A fine of £2, with costs 13s., was imposed.

A peculiar accident happened in Manchester Street, Christchurch, the other day. At the Cashel Street intersection, a huge motor lorry was run into by an ordinary carrier's horse-drawn vehicle. The wheel of the carrier's cart caught the lorry near the tail board, and the impact tipped the lorry completely over. Its driver jumped clear, and when the lorry was righted, it was ascertained that even the paint was hardly scratched. The carrier's cart was quite uninjured.

The final batch of New Zealand members of the Royal Air Force returned to New Zealand by the Ionic. They were: Captain P. Fowler, of Feilding; Captain M. Buckley, of Fairlie; Lieutenant G. Hood, Master-ton; Lieutenant C. H. Noble-Campbell, Napier; Lieutenant Clarence Umbers, Dunedin; Lieutenant C. Doling Smith, of England; Lieutenant H. Smith, of Pahiatua; and and Lady Administrator Shortridge, of the Women's Royal Air Force.

A reserved decision by Mr. E. C. Cutten, S.M., in the case of Edward Spiers (Mr. Singer), who was recently charged by the police with leaving a motor car in a private street after sunset without sufficient lights, was delivered at the Auckland Police Court. Mr. Singer contended that the by-law requiring vehicles to show a white light in front and a red one behind did not apply to motor cars. Furthermore, the lane connecting Victoria and Darby Streets was a private street. The magistrate ruled that by-law No. 1 part 25, section 837, defined the kind of lights motor cars must be provided with, but by-law No. 5, section 2, required lights of a different kind, and such as could not conveniently be fitted to a motor car. The inference was that the by-law in question was not applicable to motor cars, and the charge was dismissed.

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Prior to his departure for the South to take up farming pursuits, Mr. W. E. Mills, a member of the council of the Canterbury Automobile Association, a past president, and the first elected life member of the association, was presented with a motor clock. The presentation was made on behalf of the association by Mr. J. S. Hawkes, the president.

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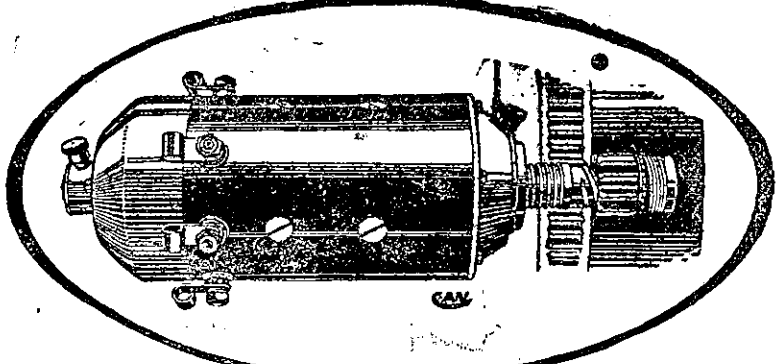
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## MOTORING & CYCLING.

(CONTINUED.)

Sergeant Hogan, at a recent sitting of the Hastings Magistrate Court, stated that the new motor regulations providing that no vehicles shall be allowed to stand in the street for a longer period than 20 minutes, other than on authorised stands, had come into force. It was the intention of the police to enforce this by-law as much as possible.

"In my opinion every county council making a distinct effort to improve their roads should have the right to tax motor traffic, either by toll gate or by vehicle license, as a temporary means of meeting the extra cost involved, until such time as the Government can bring in a comprehensive measure dealing with the whole question," remarked the chairman of the Taranaki County Council. "It is absolutely unfair to ask ratepayers to bear the whole cost of the road improvement and motorists to get the free use of them."

A proposal for a flight by aeroplane from Christchurch to Grey-mouth was recently put before Captain Dickson, of the Sockburn Aerodrome, by the Mayor of Greymouth (Mr. J. D. Lynch), who visited him along with Mr. Olney, of Barrytown. The aviator promised the Mayor he would visit the Coast as early as possible and make an inspection of suitable landing places. He stated that there would be no trouble in getting to Springfield, for the country was open, but the route thence to Otira would have to be mapped out very carefully. The nearest landing place appeared to be at Taipo or Jackson's. From thence the route would be into the Grey valley, with the landing place probably at Omoto.

Lieutenant C. R. Pratt, who left New Zealand with the Main Body and saw service in Egypt, Palestine, and on Gallipoli, is returning to the Dominion. Lieutenant Pratt, after receiving his commission, was transferred to the Royal Air Force, and subsequently appointed to the position of instructor, and in that capacity was responsible for the training of a number of New Zealand airmen. Lieutenant Pratt intends bringing several aeroplanes with him for commercial flying, but is at present delayed in Australia, where he is conducting a series of flights. He is interesting himself in the suggested flight from Australia to New Zealand, and if the conditions are suitable will probably attempt to make the passage across the Tasman Sea.

An application on behalf of the Lodge Sparking Plug Company, Limited, for leave to proceed with the registration of the word "Lodge," as applicable to the Lodge sparking plug, as a trade mark under Section 64 of The Patents, Designs, and Trademarks Act, was heard by his Honour Sir John Salmond in the Wellington Supreme Court. Mr. C. H. Treadwell appeared for the applicants, while Mr. J. Prendeville, of the Crown Law Office, represented the Registrar of Patents. The case put forward by counsel was that the sparking plug was the invention of Sir Oliver Lodge, and the manufacturers and vendors were the Lodge Sparking Plug Company, Ltd. The application was made on the ground of use in New Zealand over a period of ten years. Mr. Prendeville intimated that the Department did not oppose the application. His Honour reserved his decision.

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In a lecture on "Aviation and the Possibilities that await the Development of the Aeroplane," Mr. F. Handley Page pointed out that during the war economy in the cost of running played no part in the design. "But since the war is over and peace has broken out," said Mr. Page, "we have had to contend with running a service at a cost commensurate with the number of passengers, and at a price that they would pay to fly. Everyone is satisfied that the stability is good; but everyone is not satisfied that the price is low enough for their pocket, or to carry goods, and our attention has been directed to finding a means whereby economy can be improved and the cheapness of machines increased, and I am pleased to say that we have had very successful results in that direction. Our experiments have been directed to finding out whether it would not be possible to fly with smaller 'planes and one of our interesting discoveries intimates that we shall be able to use 'planes of at least half the size of the present area." Experiments showed that they would be able to land slower with these smaller machines, and that with 25 h.p. instead of 100 h.p. they would be able to fly with pilot and passenger, and with enough petrol and oil for five hours at a speed of 100 to 110 miles an hour. Such a machine would cost from £150 to £200. "Which means," said Mr. Page, "that we shall be able to get a small machine that you could put perhaps in the coal shed, and drag it out on a fine Saturday after-

noon, so as to take your own, or somebody else's, 'best girl'—I was going to say to Paris, but to any destination that you choose—and have a range of 500 miles at a cost no greater than that of running a small motor car."

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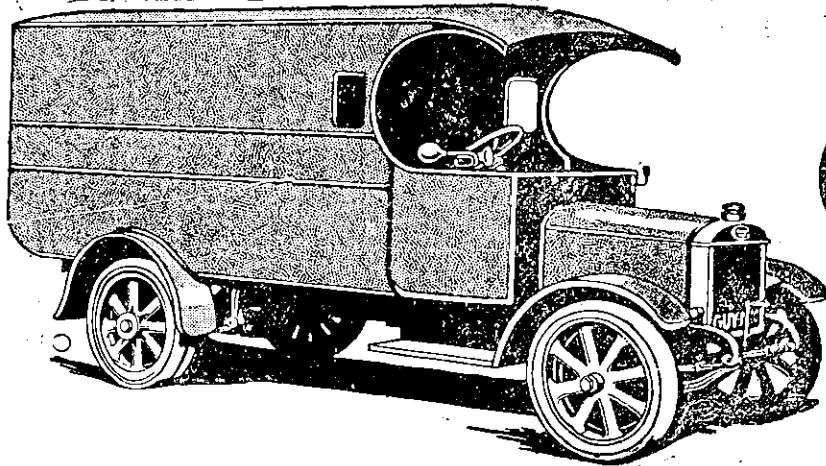
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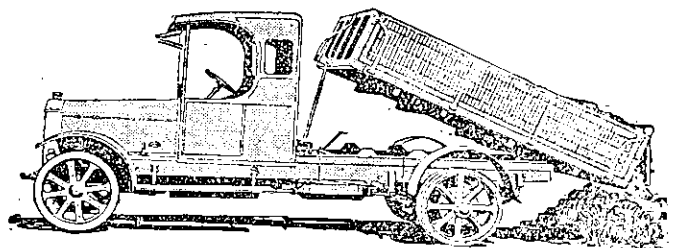
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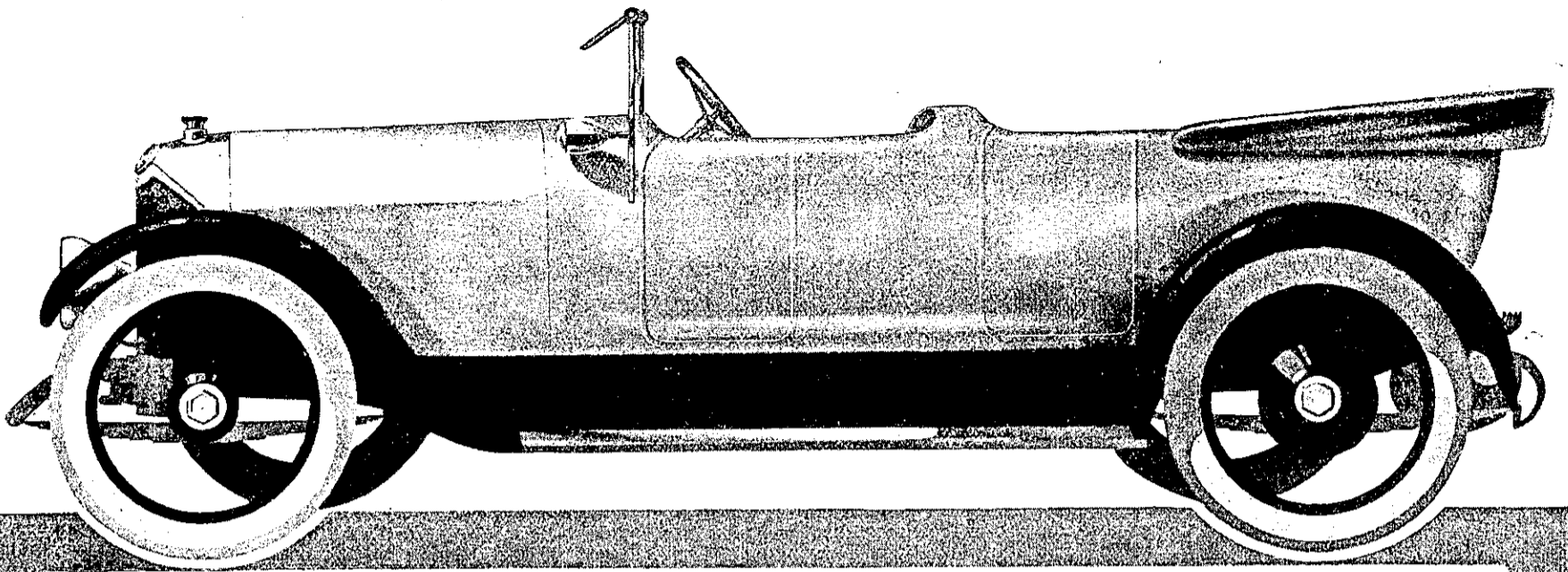
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## GREENROOM GOSSIP

Ethel Levey, with her husband, Graham White, the airman, is running the Flying Club at Hendon. It is a most wonderful club, and the dancing there is simply heavenly, according to Mr. Bob Greig. They have an orchestra composed entirely of ukeleles and the Hawaiian scenery is lovely. There is a volcano, and while you dance it throws up the most wonderful lights, and bursts into mimic eruption. The club provide all kinds of amusement, as golf, etc., covered courts for tennis, and is residential for bachelors. It is one of the show places around London.

"The Bing Boys on Broadway," now being produced in Melbourne by J. C. Williamson, Ltd., is not a revue, nor is it connected in any way with "The Bing Boys are Here," which was played over here some years ago. It is described as being "the adventures of Lucifer Bing and his cousin Potifer in America." In the London production the leading roles were taken by Violet Loraine (who is well remembered in Australia as principal boy of the J. C. Williamson pantomime, "Puss in Boots"), and George Robey.

Mr. Oscar Asche is one of several theatrical managers who expresses his determination to boycott German music and plays, other than the old classics. Asked whether any leading theatrical producers were contemplating staging post-war German plays, Mr. Asche replied that he believed the matter had been considered. He said: "As soon as a big success comes along, someone will very likely stage it in English, and then other managers may follow suit for commercial reasons. But, personally, I look upon it as a matter of good taste not to produce anything written by a German since the war broke out."

"The Better 'Ole" is proving a big comedy draw in New Zealand, and Mr. Lionel Walsh says that he has received several requests for return visits from many of the provincial centres visited during the past month.



MISS LILIAN STOKOE, vocalist, elocutionist and society entertainer, now teaching in Auckland. [Bartlett, Photo.]

The New York "Musical Courier" pays a hearty tribute to John McCormack, who is shortly expected in Australia under the Tait banner. It says amongst a big lot of other nice things: His name will always be associated with music in America, as he has done more than probably anyone else for the advancement of the American song literature, as well as for the singing of songs in English. The American public is thankful to him not only for many pleasurable hours, but also for having been educated in enjoying so called high class music and in accepting to be taught to appreciate a Mozart aria with the same degree of satisfaction and enthusiasm as when listening to a popular ballad. McCormack has shown that he was a master in programme making.

"Kindling," staged at the Palace Theatre by Messrs. J. and N. Tait, and with Miss Polini in the chief part, is a play which, so far as Sydney is concerned, achieves something new, says a recent issue of the "Sun." A painful of liver—at least we are told by Miss Polini that it is liver—is cooked coram populo, and its savor floats out over the whole theatre. No other playwright has given us human interest of this kind since the occasion when Mr. Julius Knight was taken out to be tortured during a mediæval play, and leather was burnt behind the scenes to give an

air of reality to the proceedings. The play itself is perfectly reasonable in plot and idea, and gives opportunities for some excellent character acting, of which some of the actors avail themselves more enthusiastically than others. Miss Polini gives an excellent study of a girl of the tenements, or what we imagine—and the author imagines—such a girl to be. The comic relief—serio-comic at times, and more serio than comic at that—was capitably played by Miss Maggie Moore. There was a sweet girl part, played almost as well as it deserved, by Miss Marie Ney, and a frigid aunt, just a little too frigid, as portrayed by Miss Olive Wilton. Mr. Harry Roberts did a workmanlike job as Heinie Shules, with some really fine passages of acting. Mr. Kay Souper did not quite attain the bedside manner as a doctor. Mr. John de Lacey was nearly as good an imitation of a plain-clothes constable "as ever was," and Mr. John Fernside was a truly typical "crook," as crooks go in American plays. With good acting, a certain literary merit, and a very human story, the play deserves the support which it will doubtless obtain.

The death of poor Gaby Deslys, after her thirteenth operation, removes one of the most-discussed stage figures of our time—a woman around whose name legend is likely to accumulate as thickly as it did about the name of Lola Montez, the favourite of an earlier generation.



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183 ACRES, TAUWHARE.—Half flat

and half undulating. Flat is good drained swamp land and of good quality; 43 acres recently sown in grass; 60 acres swamp, surface sown, 30 turnips, 20 acres swamp to be sown, 30 in fern. The property will winter 150 cattle. Price, £43 per acre. £500 cash. H.H. (W.S.G.)

177 ACRES, HUNGAHUNGA.—Free-

hold. All flat and in grass; 7 paddocks, well fenced, carrying 150 cattle. No buildings, if buyer builds £900 cash will be accepted. Price, £56 per acre, £1500 cash. H.H. (R.B.)

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WHARE, in three sections; 74 acres with no buildings, 200 acres with six-roomed house, cowshed, four-cow Ridd plant and engine, manure shed; 34 acres has a whare on it. 30 acres in swedes, 11 acres grass, 20 acres swedes, 12 acres turnips, 4 acres grass. Price for whole £63 per acre. £2500 cash, or would sell separately. H.H. (W.S.G.)

304 ACRES L.I.P. at 4/6 per acre

rental. All in grass but 20 acres, of which 10 acres is white pine bush, 10 in fern; 170 acres flat, and exceptionally good, the balance being undulating, most of which has been ploughed, 15 acres in swedes; 18 paddocks, well fenced. House of six rooms, nearly new, nicely situated. Cowshed in first-class order and engine room; plenty of water. Carrying 118 dairy stock, 11 heifers, 4 bulls and 2 horses. Six-cow milking plant. Will milk 140 cows next winter. Situated between Cambridge and Tirau; good motor road to Cambridge, about nine miles; school on property, creamery three-quarters of a mile. This is a first-class proposition. Price, £46 per acre, £3000 cash, or would consider mortgages. H.H. (G.E.B.)

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**N.I. BREEDERS' AND OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.**

The annual meeting of the North Island Breeders, Owners' and Trainers' Association was held in the Otahuhu Trotting Club's rooms on Tuesday evening, June 1, and was largely attended by members from all over the North Island. Much enthusiasm was shown by members, and a keen interest was taken in the proceedings. The following officers were elected:—President, Dr. A. McGregor Grant; committee, Messrs. R. T. Reid, H. R. Mackenzie, A. L. Raven, R. Hannon, A. E. Tatterly, M. J. Lynch, J. C. Gleeson, J. Williamson, E. J. Rae, and J. J. Preston; secretary, R. L. Absolum.

The following motion was carried re the jockey's dispute: "That this meeting express its approval of the three delegates appointed to represent the owners to meet the Jockeys' Association in the forthcoming Conciliation Court, to be held at Wellington on June 10, and have every confidence in leaving the matter in their hands."

A vote of thanks to the outgoing officers was carried by acclamation.

**A PROGRESSIVE MANAWATU FIRM.**

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Recognising Levin to be one of the most progressive and prosperous farming districts in New Zealand, the firm of Joplin, Stallard and Carmichael was established in that town some months back, and so phenomenal has been the success of their many business transactions that they are to-day recognised as one of the most progressive and energetic auctioneering and importing firms plying their calling between Palmerston North and Wellington. The three principals, Messrs. C. H. G. Joplin, F. J. W. Stallard, and L. S. Carmichael, have all had wide experience in this particular line of business, and the firm have established a big reputation as a result of the thorough manner in which they carry out all their transactions.

Messrs. Joplin, Stallard and Carmichael, Limited, have a commodious auction room, which is invariably crowded with buyers from all parts of the district when sales are in progress. Just at present furniture and farm produce are bringing exceptional prices in Levin, and the farming and general public are urged to extend their patronage to this enterprising firm. Farmers in the district will be glad to know that Joplin, Stallard and Carmichael have been appointed agents for Andersons, Ltd., of Christchurch, and will thus handle the various machines and farming implements of this firm. They are also distributors for Fletcher's milking machines and Vega separators. A big stock is carried of Pioneer white lead and belting, lubricating and linseed oils, together with the thousand and one requirements of the farming and trading community.

The firm are agents for the Saxon and Calthorpe motor cars, also the Big X motor cycle, while big stocks of tyres and covers for all makes of cars, motor cycles and cycles, oils, and all accessories can always be readily obtained.

Messrs. Joplin, Stallard and Carmichael, Limited, deal largely in land, and just at present they have some splendid farming propositions to offer those desirous of going in for dairying. The properties that they have for sale embrace some of the very best dairying land in New Zealand, quite a number of them being eminently adapted for returned soldiers. In this connection it may be mentioned that in all transactions with soldiers, only half the usual commission is charged, which proves that they have the interest of the returned man very much at heart.

Messrs. Joplin, Stallard and Carmichael, Limited, will at all times be glad to answer any enquires, while clients can rest assured that any business entrusted to them will be faithfully carried out, and all communications addressed to them with regard to the fertile district of Levin will always have their best attention, while a ring on 'Phone 76, Levin, will ensure an immediate answer.

Mr. H. W. Brown has purchased from Mr. J. C. N. Grigg the chestnut horse Counter Attack, who although foaled in 1916 (English time) ranks as a four-year-old in the Dominion. He is by Jaegar, by Eager—Mesange, by Persimmon, from Cocksure II.—The Tabard, Counter Attack was recently added to the list, and after a spell will join F. Christmas' team at Riccarton.

**SALE OF RACING STOCK AND THOROUGHBREDS.**

At a sale of racing stock and thoroughbreds held at Ellerslie on Tuesday, Mill o' Gowrie and Rekanui, the property of Mr. R. Hannon, were submitted and passed, but changed hands for 1500 guineas, Mr. W. R. Kembell being the purchaser. Mr. Potts, of Te Awamutu, bought Mangamahoe at 700 guineas, and Mr. McLean secured Awareka at 110 guineas. Seven hundred guineas was bid for Royal Abbey, and a purchaser was prepared to take him at an advance but he did not pass the veterinary examination. Several other of Mr. Hannon's lots were sold, but most of the young horses were passed. Of Mr. J. Williamson's lots Totara Jack was sold for 125 guineas to Mr. Puce, and Savourneen for 52gns. to Mr. Edwards. On account of Mr. W. G. Stead Golden Bubble was sold to Mr P. Eva for 500 guineas. On account of other owners, Tabasco at 48gns., Merry Prince at 50gns., Seaport at 32gns., and a three-year-old filly by Penury—Gladys Sout for 40gns. were amongst the lots quitted.

At a meeting of the committee of the South Canterbury Jockey Club it was decided to support the Dunedin Jockey Club's remit to the forthcoming Racing Conference, making a seven-stone minimum compulsory by the Rules of Racing.

At a meeting of the board of the New Zealand Trotting Association at Christchurch, correspondence was received from the Auckland Trotting Club in reference to the Hobson Handicap, at its autumn meeting, in which there had been complaints of interference, but, after enquiry, it had been decided not to alter the judge's placings. In this connection, A. Cameron wrote stating that though he had made complaint he had not lodged a formal protest, but had been told that he must deposit £5, which had been retained. It was decided to ask the club for information regarding the case.

**WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.**

**WINTER MEETING.**

**WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 14 AND 17, 1920.**

First race each day starts at 11.30 a.m.

**OFFICIALS:**

President: J. B. Harcourt. Vice-Presidents: W. H. Sefton Moorhouse, C. P. Skerrett. Stewards: J. W. Abbott, C. W. Chilman, J. G. Duncan, K. D. Duncan, Dr. Gilmer, Lieut. Col. H. J. McLean, E. Riddiford, E. V. Riddiford, C. W. Tringham, O. S. Watkins. Judge: R. B. Lusk. Clerk of Course: E. Rawlinson. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: C. O'Connor. Timekeeper: U. Shannon. Surgeons: Dr. W. M. Shand, Dr. P. F. McEvedy, Dr. W. K. Pyffe. Clerk of Scales: R. H. Skipwith. Hon. Vet. Surgeon: W. T. Collins. Acting-Treasurer: W. S. Wheeler. Secretary: A. E. Whyte.

**FIRST DAY.**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920.**

- VITTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- STEWARDS' HANDICAP** of 300sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs.
- FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Two miles and a-half.
- TRIAL PLATE** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the 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 3sovs. Six furlongs.
- WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and the third horse 100sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 10

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- WINTER HURDLES HANDICAP** of 750sovs; second horse to receive 150sovs, and the third horse 75 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 7sovs. Two miles and a-quarter.
- TE ARO HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Seven furlongs.

**SECOND DAY.**

**SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920.**

- TALavera HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. One mile and a-half.
- LIVERPOOL HANDICAP** of 300sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs.
- SECOND HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. 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 2sovs. One mile.
- JULY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 650sovs; second horse to receive 130sovs, and the third horse 65sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 6sovs. About three miles.
- WINTER OATS HANDICAP** of 400 sovs; second horse to receive 80 sovs, and the third horse 40sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile.
- FINAL HURDLE HANDICAP** of 400sovs; second horse to receive 80sovs, and the third horse 40sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- KIA ORA HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. 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 close on FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920, at 9 p.m.

WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps on FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Handicaps, also ENTRIES for Trial Plate close on FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920, at 9 p.m.

WEIGHTS for Second Day's Handicaps (in morning papers) on THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

ACCEPTANCES for Second Day's Handicaps close on THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920, at 12.30 p.m.

A. E. WHYTE, Secretary.

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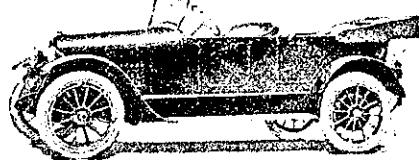
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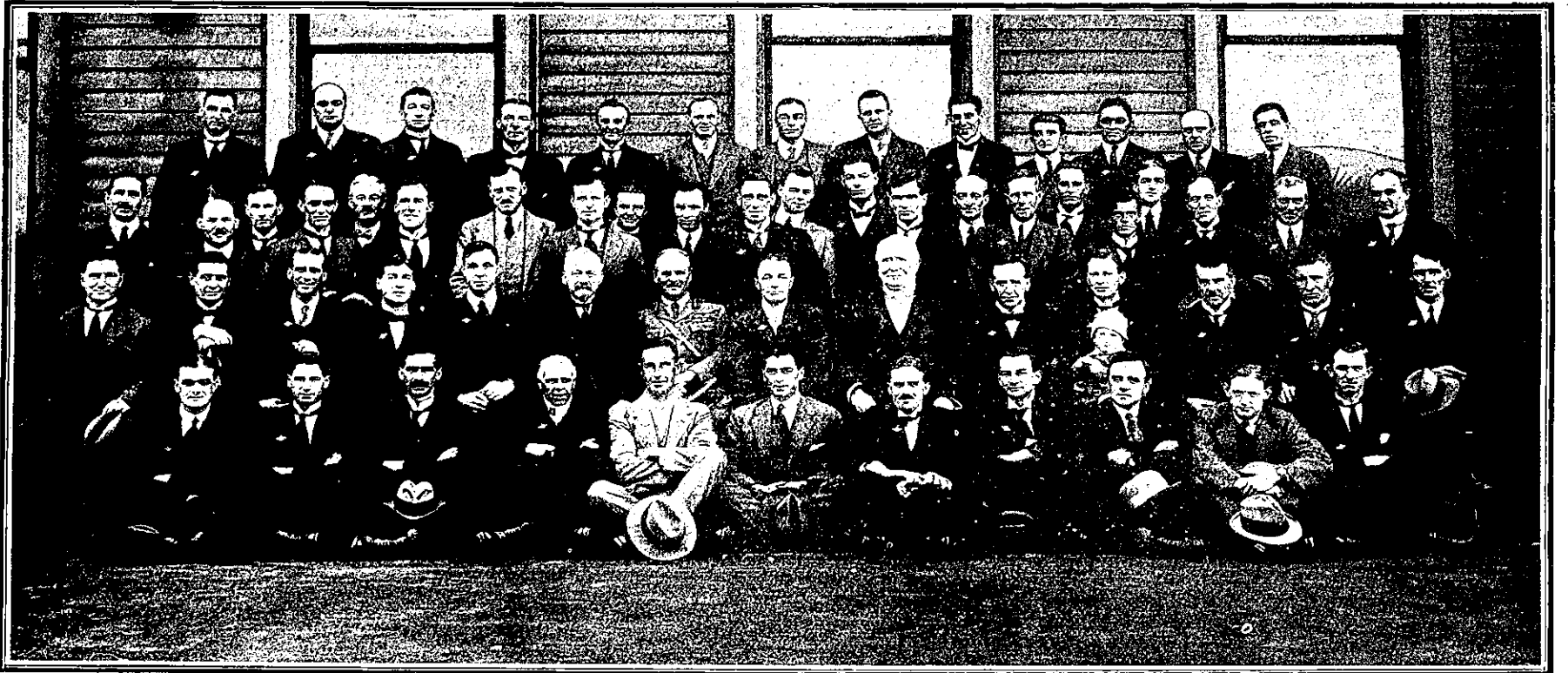
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NEXT QUEEN'S PICTURES.

# Making Due Provision for the Health and Welfare of New Zealanders.



GROUP OF DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED THE NEW ZEALAND DENTAL ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT VICTORIA COLLEGE, WELLINGTON.



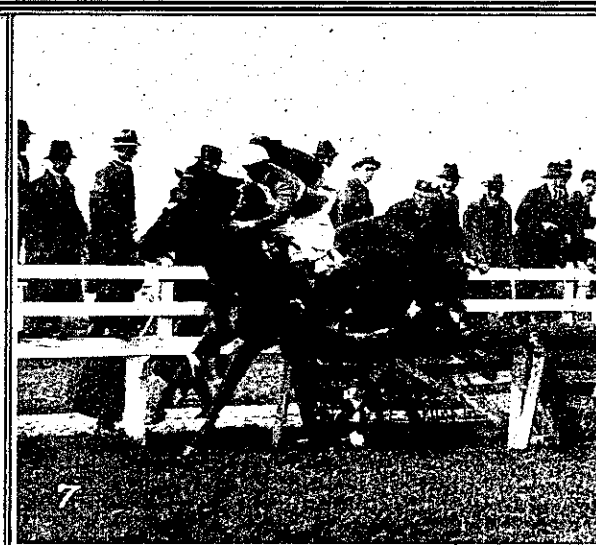
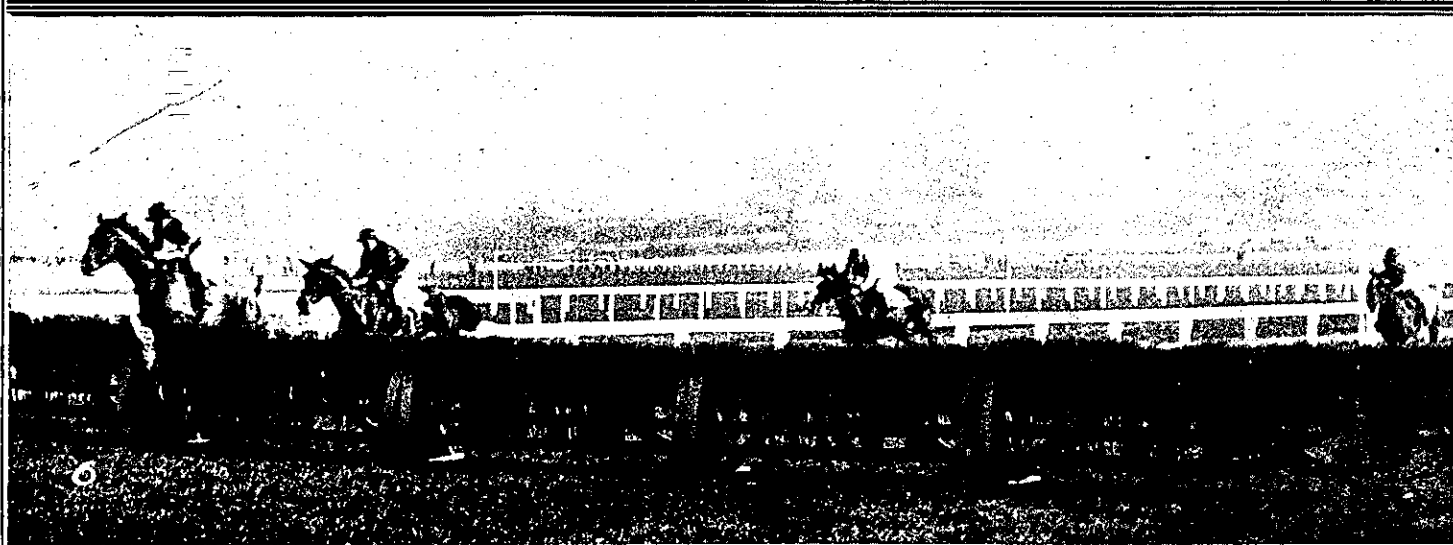
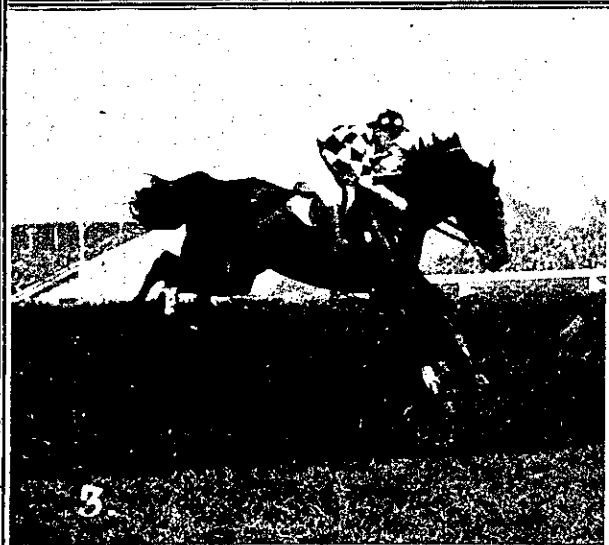
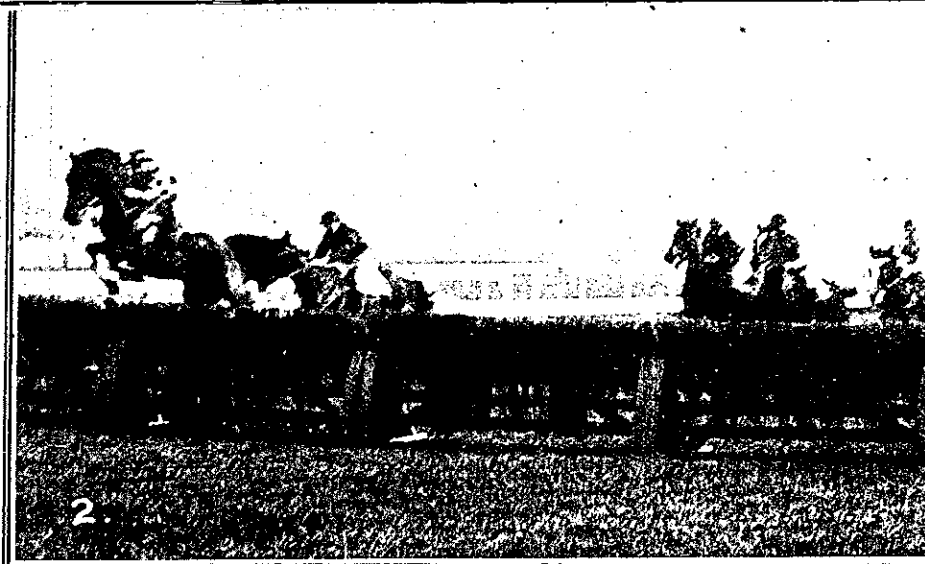
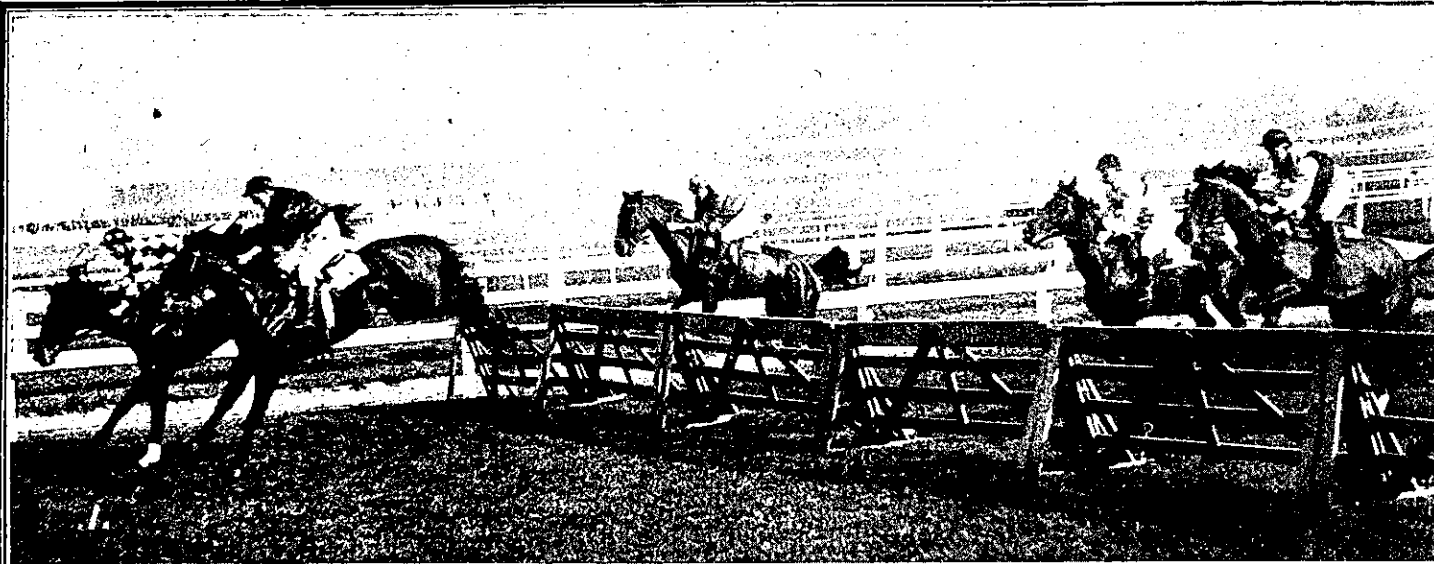
GENERAL SIR WILLIAM R. BIRDWOOD, THE FAMOUS ANZAC LEADER, PHOTOGRAPHED IN WELLINGTON WITH A GROUP OF DELEGATES FROM THE VARIOUS RETURNED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATIONS WHO ATTENDED THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN THE EMPIRE CITY.



AN INFLUENTIAL DEPUTATION, CONSISTING OF MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE AND SCHOOL COMMITTEES' ASSOCIATION, WHICH RECENTLY WAITED UPON THE MINISTER FOR EDUCATION (HON. C. J. PARR) IN WELLINGTON TO EMPHASISE THE NEED FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS, ETC. THE DEPUTATION WAS INTRODUCED TO THE HON. MINISTER BY MR. MITCHELL, M.P.



# The Contest for the Great Northern Steeplechase, of 1500 sovs., 3½ Miles. at Eller



1. AT THE FIRST FENCE IN THE GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLCHASE—PENETON (Warner) leading SLOWCOACH (Turner), TENACIOUS (Packer), GLADFUL (Preston) and NO SURRENDER (next rails). 2. PENETON shows the way over the second obstacle before going up hill the first time, with, reading from left, SLOWCOACH, TENACIOUS, GLADFUL, OLD MUNGINDI and NO SURRENDER. 3. PENETON (Warner) leading GARRYOWEN over the water jump. 4. GARRYOWEN (Rennie), SLOWCOACH (Turner), OLD MUNGINDI (on left), NO SURRENDER and GLADFUL racing in front of the double brush in front of stand. 5. The rider (G. Fielding) and trainer (C. Christie) of the Great Northern double winner, LOHELLA. 6. At the fence near five-furlong post just before the last time—GARRYOWEN showing the way to SLOWCOACH, OLD MUNGINDI and NO SURRENDER. 7. LOHELLA (G. Fielding) and SLOWCOACH (next rails) jump the last fence together in the Great Northern Steeplechase (3½ miles). 8. LOHELLA (G. Fielding) returning to the birdcage after his Great Northern Steeplechase victory.

# THE STAGE

## HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

### "DADDIES."

#### AN ALL-APPEALING COMEDY.

Like an oasis in the midst of problem, crook and triangle plays comes "Daddies" with its happy sentiment and simple appeal to human nature. "Daddies" was given its first presentation at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday night, and the large audience by their delighted appreciation proved that the spirit of childhood, the theme of the story, struck an answering chord in every man and woman present. The comedy is written around a New York bachelors' club, several of the members meeting at a dinner to congratulate themselves on keeping their vows to remain single. Wives and children are a special abhorrence to them, and they renew their celibate resolutions. There is one backslider amongst them who has to forfeit 5000 dollars, as he has fallen a victim to the sister of his host, Robert Audrey, a pronounced bachelor. His mother, a sweet old lady, obsessed with a creed that every man should have a home of his own, suggests that if they will not marry they should each adopt a war orphan. So the four of them agree, and then the fun commences. Dour, crusty James Crocket, hardest of all to convince, and stipulating that it must be a boy, has a precocious, inquisitive little girl named Lorry thrust on him, who pesters him with questions and makes his life a regular torment, but in the end entwines herself round his lonely heart. Then there is Henry Allen, who has triplet boys assigned him, and Nicholson, whose share is a six-year-old small girl whose father had died in France. Robert Audrey, determined to do the thing properly, buys a shop-



"Daddy, I've found a hair!"

remarkable, and her masterful ways and pertinacity with the picture book, for instance, keep the audience in roars of laughter. Miss Georgia Harvey capably impersonates the kindly Mrs. Audrey, who sees her cherished ideas consummated, and Messrs. Harold Moran, Louis MacHilton and Charles Lawrence make up a trio of desirable daddies. The comedy is mounted with commendably good taste.

### OPERA HOUSE.

The change of programme on Monday was greeted by a packed house, transit difficulties being easily overcome by vaudeville patrons. Those delightful vocalists, the Mantanas, returned after their southern season, their items being well applauded. "Come Sing to Me" and "The Ros-

ers, the Zoe Sisters (aeroplanists), Louis London (character singer), and Vince and Eva Courtney (vocalists).

Messrs. J. and N. Tait have definitely decided to send their pantomime "Mother Hubbard" to New Zealand. This is the first time this management has sent its Christmas pantomime to the Dominion, and judging by the huge laughing success it has achieved in Sydney and Melbourne, with Barry Lupino and Jack Cannot as the chief laughter promoters, it should have a popular run in New Zealand. The tour is to commence in Wellington next month. Other artists in the company will be Moon and Morris, the famous international dancers, and Hassan, the animal impersonator (from Drury Lane).



MISS ERNITA LASCELLES as Ruth Atkins and MR. HERBERT RANSON as Robert Audrey in "Daddies," the charming comedy now being staged at His Majesty's Theatre, Auckland.

ary" were given as duets, the harmony being excellent, while as ballad soloists each disclosed a voice of uncommon richness and quality. Mr. George Edwards and Miss Rosie Parkes gave another of their enjoyable interludes, comprising humorous dialogue, a ragtime duet, and a dramatic monologue by Mr. Edwards, entitled "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Merry musical fragments were provided by Mr. George Ross, a pastmaster in the art of entertaining at the piano. The sensational trapeze work of the Fentons gave the audience any amount of thrills, the athletic man and his slim partner receiving warm rounds of applause. Princess Mysteria was attentively followed through her thought-reading seance, and the remainder of the bill was in the hands of the Musical Carlsons (who have a penchant for extracting music from all sorts of instruments, ranging from the xylophone to cow bells and frying pans); Webber and Shaw, in their popular oddments of melody and nonsense; Kate Gourlay in Scottish songs, and Ray and Olga in patter. Miss Maggie Foster, who exercised such a charm with her violin playing during her last visit, is giving additional drawing power to the bill.

Four new acts will be presented at the matinee next Monday. These are the Cevenne Troupe of wire-walk-

"The Little Damozel," one of the pieces to be presented by J. and N. Tait's Comedy Drama Players, is concerned with the fortunes of a young harpist in the bijou orchestra of a none too select

cafe. Julie, the lady in question, has matrimonial designs upon one Captain Partington, and is in a fair way to wed him when he makes a bold bid for his liberty. Partington is aware that the matter is going to cost him something, as he has furnished Julie with quite a little evidence suitable for production in breach of promise proceedings. So, to avoid unpleasantness, he pays a young and handsome waster £15,000 to win the lady and take her off his hands. The plan succeeds, and all goes well till the story of it quite unexpectedly leaks out. Then there are very interesting developments.

Mr. Harald Bowden is business manager with the Tait Company at present playing "Daddies."

"The Miracle Man," the star attraction at the Strand Theatre this week, is a demonstration of how a good thought can be materialised. The story deals with a notorious band of criminals operating in the slums of New York. They learn of an aged blind man who can heal the sick and make whole the crippled. With the intention of utilising these miraculous powers for their own advancement the criminals go into the hills by the sea to meet the healer. Their transformation into good citizens makes a most fascinating story, elemental in its simplicity, strong in its passions.

"I have never had a more congenial character to play," said Mr. Lionel Walsh, the noted character actor, "than Old Bill in 'The Better Ole.' As soon as I slip into those dirty old khaki clothes and untidy puttees and gum on that fearful and wonderful old mo', I seem to feel the character of the sad old dog, who found rest and peace in the trenches after the continuous bombardment of his wife's tongue. He is a real type, I think, and it is only real types that the character actor can make a genuine success in, and what success I have achieved in the part I credit to Bairnsfather, who must have known Old Bill at the front."

After seeing the "Lightnin'" Company off to Sydney, Mr. John Farrell returned to Auckland on Sunday and is spending a few days in Rotorua before picking up the J. C. Williamson Pantomime Company in Wellington.

Owing to the dislocation of the railway service on Monday, due to heavy floods, the J. and N. Tait Company had to postpone their opening in Auckland until Tuesday.

The Allan Wilkie Dramatic Company, now showing in the South Island, open at Palmerston North on the 21st inst., and will play "The Luck of the Navy," "The Rotters," "A Temporary Gentleman," and "Hindle Wakes."

Mr. J. L. Goodman, who was specially engaged from Australia as business manager for the English Pierrots, has had thirty-five years association with the managerial side of theatrical work. He points with pride to the almost unique fact that some years back he went over to England and personally picked a company of 36 performers solely off his own bat, without the intervention of any agent. The company toured South Africa with burlesque pieces and met with a large measure of success. This is Mr. Goodman's first visit to New Zealand.

Among the members of the "Better Ole" Company is Miss June Addell, who was the Peg in the South African production of "Peg o' My Heart."



LITTLE ELVIE POWRIE who brings the crusty bachelor under her spell in "Daddies."

## HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Direction ..... J. AND N. TAIT

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In the Fascinating Comedy,

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A Play to Capture Daddies, Enrapture Children and Delight Mothers.

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THE LITTLE DAMOZEL.  
THE LITTLE DAMOZEL.  
THE LITTLE DAMOZEL.

PRICES: Res. Stalls and Dress Circle 7s.; Stalls, 3s. 6d.; Gallery, 1s. 6d. (all plus tax). Early Doors: Stalls and Gallery, 1s. Extra.  
Day Sales at Coleman's, H.M. Arcade.

Mr. Claude Haigh, who is in advance of the Gertrude Johnson concerts, was last here ten years ago with the Scarlet Troubadours. His last engagement, a three years' one, was with His Majesty's Forces, and after serving his country at the front he is once more in his old profession. Mr. Haigh is well-known in the South Island, being prominently identified with picture interests. Incidentally, he knows a good deal about the vocal art.

Private advices from Mr. H. I. Cohen announce that he has completed arrangements with Messrs. J. and N. Tait under which they will handle for him the Australasian tour of "Scandal," the New York comedy success, armed with the rights of which he came from the States.

Mr. Charles Smythe, the favourite Sydney bass, has returned from New Zealand, where he has been touring during the past five months with a coterie of artists amongst whom Miss Bathie Stuart was prominent. His trip was a successful one, and he speaks highly of the Dominion audiences. Mr. Smythe has made arrangements for the appearance of Sydney singers in New Zealand.

Mr. Romani, a young New Zealand baritone, sang the bass solo parts in the Choral Symphony and the solemn Mass in D at the recent Beethoven festivals in Sydney and Melbourne. During the war he served as infantry instructor at the Trentham and Featherston Expeditionary Forces' training camps. As his voice is of good quality, Mr. Romani should with further experience be a welcome addition to our concert platform artists, says the Sydney "Sun."

Mr. Alf. Linley is advance for the Lyric Quartette, the talented Auckland coterie (Messrs. Alan McElwain, J. W. Ryan, Arthur Ripley and Herbert Richards) now touring the Dominion. The Quartette made an emphatic score when under engagement with the recent Chautauquas, the American party themselves being enthusiastic in their praise of the Aucklanders' entertaining qualities.

Two sons of Mr. Hugh J. Ward, one of the managing directors of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., are appearing in the firm's revusical comedy "The Bing Boys on Broadway" at Her Majesty's, Melbourne. They are Mel. Ward and Hugh Ward, jun. Their roles are varied. They appear as Mexicans, sailors, cowboys, and other characters. Mel. Ward made his first stage appearance in Sydney some years ago as the dog in "Peter Pan." Hugh Ward jun.'s first stage appearance is being made in "The Bing Boys on Broadway."

Hettie Hartley, sister of Jennie Hartley, played Connie Ediss roles in musical comedy in London, and is a well-known personality on the musical comedy and revue stage in England. Miss Hartley has been introduced into "The Bing Boys on Broadway" to make her first appearance in Australia with the specialty with which she has made a notable success in London.

There are plays pleasant and unpleasant. "Sinners Both," at the Kingsway Theatre, London, has been described by the critics as "painful," "sordid," and "disgusting." The critic of the "Express" says: "There are scenes in 'Sinners Both' which could not be repeated textually in a newspaper." Yet it is attracting crowded houses and bids fair to put up a record run. "Damaged Goods" is said to be a religious work by comparison!

The Criterion Theatre, Sydney, was the scene of unusual excitement one day recently, when by some unknown reason the lion belonging to Carter the Great managed to escape from his cage and after clearing the stage of all the mechanical staff he invaded the manager's office, where Mr. James Hazlitt and Mr. Scott Colville were busy with the weekly statement of returns. The lion walked right into the office, and Mr. Hazlitt, being seated facing the door, was the first to catch sight of the beast, and he quietly drew Mr. Colville's attention to the unwelcome visitor. Neither gentleman moved, and the lion, after having a good look round, slowly turned and went back to the stage, where with a little trouble he was coaxed back into his cage, and not till it was reported that "Baby" was again behind the bars was the door of the manager's office unlocked.

WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, June 7.

This year the J. C. Williamson pantomime, "Sleeping Beauty," will open its Dominion tour at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, the 21st inst. The "book," by Mr. Frank Dix, is said to be a coherent narration of the fairy legend, thus giving old and young a chance of seeing the Beauty's golden cradle, the entrance of the all-radiant fairy godmothers at the christening with gifts of

jewelled caskets, and the tragic delivery by Malevolence of the curse of the century sleep.

The Wellington season of "The Little Damsel" and the revival of "Daddies" was a most successful one. The company is now busy rehearsing "Kindling," which is to be produced during the coming Auckland season.

The "1920 Dandies" are showing to fine business in the Town Hall Concert Chamber.

Mr. Charles M. Berkeley is already in town completing arrangements for the Dominion tour of the J.C.W. panto "Sleeping Beauty." Mr. John Farrell will manage the tour.



AN INTERESTING MARRIAGE OF THEATRICAL NOTE.—Mr. Charles Hawtrej, the well-known actor-manager, and the Hon. Catherine Elsie Petre (a widow), who were quietly married in London recently.

The cast for "Bran Pie," now being staged at the Tivoli, Sydney, includes Leo White, Clay Smith, Madame Donald Ayer, Gregory Stroude, Billy Elliott, George Gee, Steff McDonald, Clarice Hardwicke, Lottie Sargent, and Lily Bruce, a dancer who interprets classical poems. Miss Lee White is playing the part she created in London when "Bran Pie" was presented at the Prince of Wales' Theatre. Clay Smith, her musical partner, was also in the original production.

The action in which Ellen Maingay Daniels, known as Daisy Yates, the dancer, claimed £2000 from Sydney Culverhouse, professionally known as Sydney Yates, for alleged breach of promise of marriage, was concluded in Melbourne after a lengthy hearing. The jury awarded the plaintiff £500 damages, with costs. Miss Daisy Yates returned to Sydney next day, and made her re-appearance in the "Mother Hubbard" pantomime.

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OLGA—PRINCESS MYSTERIA.

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MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

By the last English mail came to hand a parcel of the latest issues of the well-known firm Messrs. Enoch and Sons, music publishers, 58 Great Marlborough Street, London, W., and at Paris, New York, and Toronto. Amongst the numbers that require special mention are "When Thou Art Far" (being dedicated and written expressly for Dame Melba), lyric by John Sandes, music by London Ronald. In three keys—E flat, F, and G. "To a Miniature," lyric by Helen Taylor, music by May H. Brahe. In three keys—C, D, and E flat. "Echo," poem by Christina Rossetti, music by Helen Fothergill. In two keys—B flat and D. "The Love Song of the Mavis," lyric by S. R. Crockett, music by K. B. Prinsep. In two keys—F and A. "Health in Romany," lyric by G. J. Whyte Melville, music by Walter Butler. In two keys—F and G. "My Desert Bride," lyric by Alan Fenwick, music by Percy B. Kahn; No. 1 in A minor, No. 2 in D minor. "Savourneen Deelish," an old Irish air transcribed for violin and piano by Easthope Martin. It is also set for 'cello and piano. "I Want You Beside Me" (from the album of "Chimney Corner Songs"), lyric by Helen Taylor, music by Arthur Meale. In three keys—E flat, F, and G. "Fairings" (from "Four Songs of the Fair"), duet for high and low voices. The music is by Easthope Martin and the lyric by Helen Taylor. "A Secret," lyric by Bruce Buchanan, music by George Buchanan. In two keys—D and F. "Ziramar," lyric by R. T. Cruickshank, music by Harold Thorpe. In two keys—C and E flat. Under separate cover are "Four Dedications," the lyrics of which are by Helen Taylor and the music by Easthope Martin. They are entitled "All For You," "To a Bygone Spring," "How Wonderful," and "Carillon." They are set for low, medium and high voice. Another budget under separate cover are "Four Sea Songs," for bass or baritone voice, the lyrics being by John Masefield and the music by Paul Cooper. The titles are "Hell's Pavements," "The Turn of the Tide," "The Emigrant," and "Captain Stratton's Fancy."

News has been received in Wellington that Miss Adelaide Van Stavern, the well-known soprano from Covent Garden, and daughter of the Rev. H. and Mrs. Van Stavern, of Wellington, has accepted an engagement for a concert tour of the Commonwealth and the Dominion under the direction of Messrs. J. and N. Tait. Miss Van Stavern will probably open her tour in New Zealand during the month of August.

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Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Clara Kimball Young, Charles Ray, Mabel Normand, Sessue Hayakawa, Olive Thomas, Anita Stewart, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Alice Brady, Irene Vernon Castle, Geraldine Farrar, Tom Moore, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Earle Williams, Florence Reed, Pauline Frederick, William Desmond, Jack Pickford, Frank Keenan, Fannie Ward, Corinne Griffith, Bessie Love, Eugene O'Brien, and many others.

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RELEASES FOR WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 12, 1920.

- AUCKLAND:**
  - STRAND— "ISLE OF CONQUEST" (Select)—Norma Talmadge.
  - LYRIC— "Carolyn of the Corners" (Pathe)—Bessie Love.
  - GRAND— "Sentimental Bloke" (E. J. Carroll).
- WELLINGTON:**
  - KING'S— "A Fortune at Stake" (Broadwest)—Gerald Ames.
  - EMPRESS— "Ginger Mick" (E. J. Carroll).
  - EVERYBODY'S— "Illustrious Prince" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
- WANGANUI:**
  - HIS MAJESTY'S— "Peace of Roaring River" (Goldwyn)—Pauline Frederick
  - GRAND— "Bringing up Betty" (World)—Evelyn Greeley.
- MASTERTON:**
  - COSY— "Home Wanted" (World)—Madge Evans.
  - "Heart in Pawn" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
  - "Bonds of Honour" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
- HASTINGS:**
  - EVERYBODY'S— "Josselyn's Wife (Robertson Cole)—Bessie Barriscale.
  - "Man Who Turned White" (R.C.)—H. B. Warner.
- GISBORNE:**
  - EVERYBODY'S— "Choosing a Wife" (First Nat.)—All Star Cast.
  - "Put up Your Hands" (American)—Margarita Fisher.
- HAMILTON:**
  - KING'S— "Innocent" (Pathe)—Fannie Ward.
  - ROYAL— "Passing of Third Floor Back" (First Nat.)—Sir J. Forbes Robertson.
- PHILIDING:**
  - LYCEUM— "Crimson Gardenia" (Select)—Owen Moore.
  - "The Love Net" (World)—Madge Evans.
- DANNEVIRKE:**
  - TOWN HALL— "All Wrong" (Pathe)—Bryant Washburn.
  - PALACE— "Heartsease" (Goldwyn)—Tom Moore.
- PALMERSTON N.:**
  - KOSY— "Cry of the Weak" (Pathe)—Fannie Ward.
  - PALACE— "Bonds of Honour" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
  - EVERYBODY'S— "The Roughneck" (World)—Montague Love.

# TOURIST AND TRAVELLER

## HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Keesing, Auckland, left last week for Sydney.

Mr. W. Greenwood returned from Sydney by the Manuka last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Langdon Parsons, of Perth, W.A., are on a visit to Christchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. de Castro, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Twigg, Napier, have returned from a trip to Australia.

Mr. H. E. White, architect, leaves for Sydney shortly to reconstruct the Theatre Royal.

Mr. Will Lawson has taken up the duties of publicity organiser for the Marlborough Chamber of Commerce for some months to come.

It is said that a Wairarapa man bought and sold three farms in 12 months, and netted £12,000 on the transactions.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox, who came out to New Zealand many years ago and settled in Invercargill, have left for their old home at Aldershot, England, where they intend to reside permanently.

Mrs. J. Burns, of Clive, accompanied by her son, Mr. Leo Burns, of the Wellington Post Office, arrived in the Dominion by the Ionic after a year's absence spent in America, Great Britain and the Continent.

Mr. T. G. Wilson, late electrical engineer to the Hamilton borough, has been appointed to a similar position at Timaru. The position of powerhouse engineer has been filled by the appointment of Mr. W. A. Mowat.

Mr. G. P. Christian, of Perth, has been appointed physical director for the Auckland Young Men's Christian Association, vice Mr. Herbert Gregory, who is leaving for America.

The number of shooting licenses issued from Napier this year is as great as in previous years, stated the secretary of the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, but the shooting is not as good as usual. Some good bags have been obtained at Tokano, which is outside the Hawke's Bay district.

Mr. H. O. McFarlane, who is leaving Napier for Auckland, was farewelled by his fellow members at the Napier Savage Club. Chief Savage W. L. Prime, referred with regret to the departure of such an energetic member and presented him with a gold tiki.

General Sir William Birdwood was given a most cordial reception by the citizens of Wellington and the returned soldiers in the Town Hall on Thursday night. The building was full to overflowing and a great proportion of the audience was composed of returned soldiers.

The Ohurakura Estate, 30 miles from Napier, on the Taupo road, the property of Mrs. Perry (daughter of the late G. P. Donnelly) has been sold by auction. The total area is 13,320 acres, of which 12,250 acres was sold for £102,932 10s. The smallest section, subject to timber restrictions, was passed in.

A very happy suggestion was made by General Sir William Birdwood at his reception in Wellington. It was that no returned soldier should ever pass another wearing the badge without passing the time of day. It might be a ridiculously small thing to talk about, but he thought there was much in it. For his own part he could not bear to pass a man wearing the badge without taking notice of him.

General Birdwood left Wellington for Christchurch on Monday night, and will spend a fortnight in Canterbury and Otago, visiting Dunedin, Invercargill, and Queenstown. He will then return to Christchurch, and will proceed overland to the West Coast, visiting the principal towns there. He will next visit Nelson and Blenheim, and returning to Wellington will go up by the Wairarapa to Napier. From Napier he will motor to Taupo and Rotorua, and will then proceed to Auckland. After a few days there, he will go to New Plymouth, and from there will return to Wellington, visiting the various towns en route. He will leave Wellington for England by the Arawa, which is expected to sail about July 20.

The death is announced of London's oldest tobacco-pipe maker. He was Mr. W. Bender, aged 77. In his old-world workshop, 19 Seymour Place, W., he made briars and meerschaums by hand 50 years ago, turning them on treadle-lathes still used by his son, Mr. C. F. Bender.

H.M.S. Frobisher, a light cruiser, and the first naval vessel to be named after the Elizabethan admiral, was recently launched at Devonport Dockyard. Countess Fortescue, wife of the Lord-Lieutenant of Devonshire, named the vessel, the dimensions of which are: length, 605 feet; beam, 65 feet; displacement, 9750 tons; horsepower, 70,000; speed, 30 knots. The ship has cost (exclusive of armament) nearly £1,250,000.

Mr. A. D. Smith, one of the oldest commercial travellers in Otago, was entertained by the members of the Commercial Travellers' Association, and presented with a gold watch upon his retiring from "the road."

Dr. Young, of Invercargill, has returned to New Zealand after an absence of twelve months in Great Britain.

The death is announced of Mr. Angus McDiarmid, the "father of bowling" in Otago, in his 95th year. Mr. McDiarmid was three times champion of the Dunedin Bowling Club, viz., in 1876, 1882, and 1885. In those days club rules provided that a champion had to stand down for three years after a win.



THE FINEST WOMAN GOLF PLAYER IN THE WORLD—MISS CECIL LEITCH, who has again upheld her championship title, recently gave further evidence of her golfing supremacy when she defeated Mr. Josiah Livingston, a scratch player, in a thirty-six holes match on level terms at Richmond, England.

The New Zealand golf championship tournament is to be held on the St. Andrew's links, Hamilton, from September 13th to 18th, and it is anticipated that a number of Wellington golfers will be present.

Mr. W. E. Jackson left Wellington by the Ulmaroa, en route to Melbourne, to attend a conference of the Australasian managers of Messrs. Gordon and Gotch, Ltd.

Referring to deer stalking, the Wellington Acclimatisation Society in its annual report makes the following terse remark:—"The heads, as a whole, show an improvement. There are too many deer in several areas, but the difficulty connected with the culling of these are grave. Stalkers continue to ignore the regulations as to the return of heads taken and labels used—presently there will be trouble."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Institute of Metals held in London recently, Rear-Admiral Sir William Nicholson said that in wireless Britain led the world. Mr. Marconi told him before the war that no country had studied or perfected the organisation of wireless as the British Navy had done. He added that the naval organisation now being set up would give them the best return the country would allow them to have.

Mr. William Fortescue, of Picton, celebrated his 103rd birthday on May 24. He was the recipient of many felicitations on the record achieved, and upon being in such an excellent condition of health. Upon being presented to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales the lively old fellow remarked: "Yes, I remember your father, your grandfather, and your great-grandfather, too; and I also lived in the reign of George III."

After owning Melbourne "Punch" for 50 years, Mr. Alexander McKinley has sold the paper. The purchaser is Mr. F. W. Hughes, of Sydney, who is understood to contemplate forming a company to run the paper. Mr. Alexander McKinley, starting with nothing but a sound constitution and a fixed intention to succeed in life, trained on the mechanical side of newspaper work as a lad in his teens, and later in conjunction with his brother, the late Mr. James McKinley, acquired "Punch," and for half a century helped to mould the public life of Victoria through his paper. In the early nineties he had amassed a fortune, but the "boom" stripped him of this, but it could not daunt his courage nor destroy his enterprise. On the ruins of that era of public extravagance he built anew, and now retires with a goodly competence to watch others fight the enormous increase in the price of newsprint.

The branch of the London City and Midland Bank in the ex-German liner Imperator is a big success. "It is surprising what a lot of money there is on board ship," said an official. When the liner rolled about in mid-Atlantic the passengers jocularly blamed the 2½-ton safe. The vessel is managed by the Cunard Company on behalf of the Shipping Controller.

The shooting of a white crane at Lake Ellesmere, near Christchurch, was mentioned by the president of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society. A pair of these rare and beautiful birds had been living on Lake Ellesmere, and the male bird had been shot by some person unknown. He thought that when the Animals Protection Act was amended a very heavy penalty should be provided for persons shooting these protected birds. Mr. L. G. Reid remarked he had noticed a doubt expressed as to the white crane being indigenous to New Zealand. The bird had been breeding in this country for at least fifty years, so that it surely could claim to be a native. The Maoris had a proverb relating to the white crane, showing that they were familiar with the bird, which was now rapidly becoming extinct. Another member mentioned that four years ago he saw some white cranes on the shores of Dusky Sound.

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The mail coach leaves Napier on Monday 6.30 a.m., staying at Tarawera overnight, reaching Taupo about 4 p.m. Taupo depart Wednesday 7 a.m., arrive Napier Thursday, about 4 o'clock, December 1st to April 30th. May 1st to November 30th coach leaves Taupo Thursday.  
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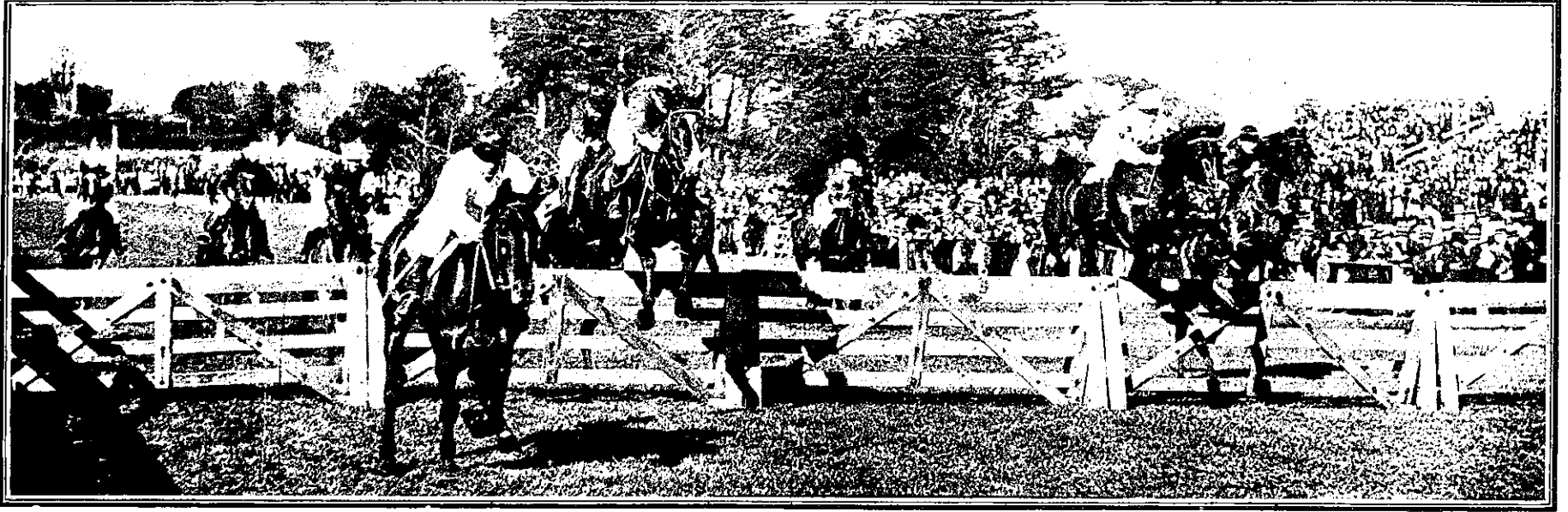
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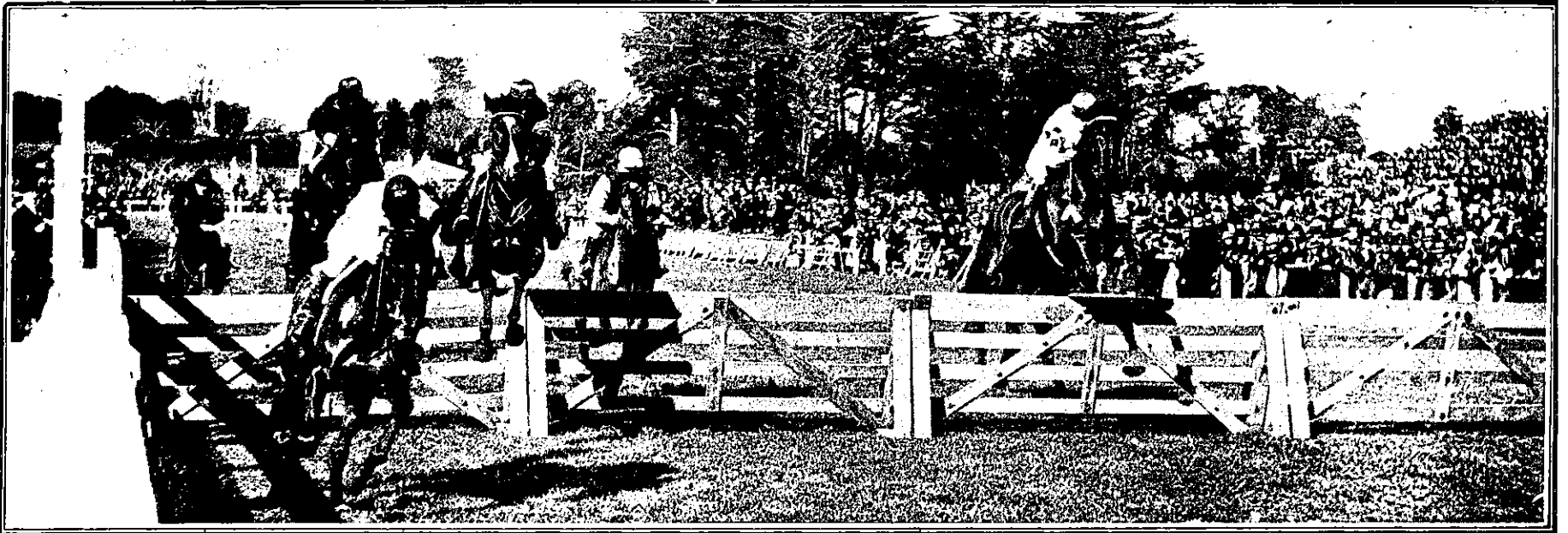
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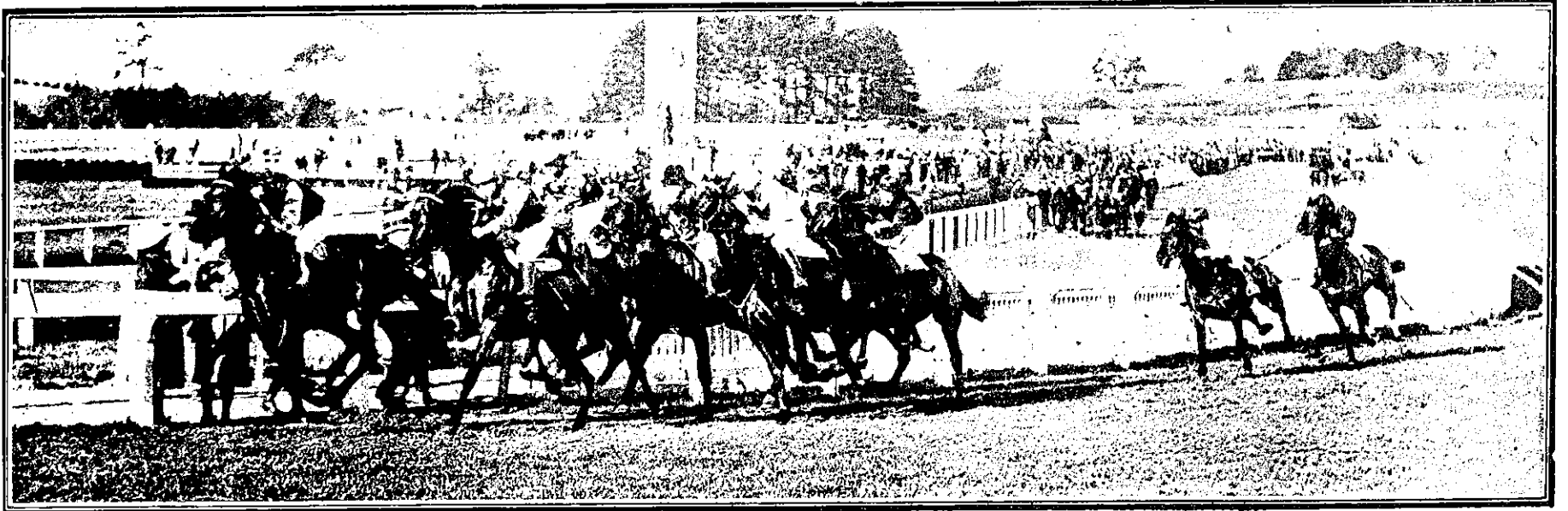
## Great Northern Hurdle Race Day at Ellerslie. Keen Contests on the King's Birthday.



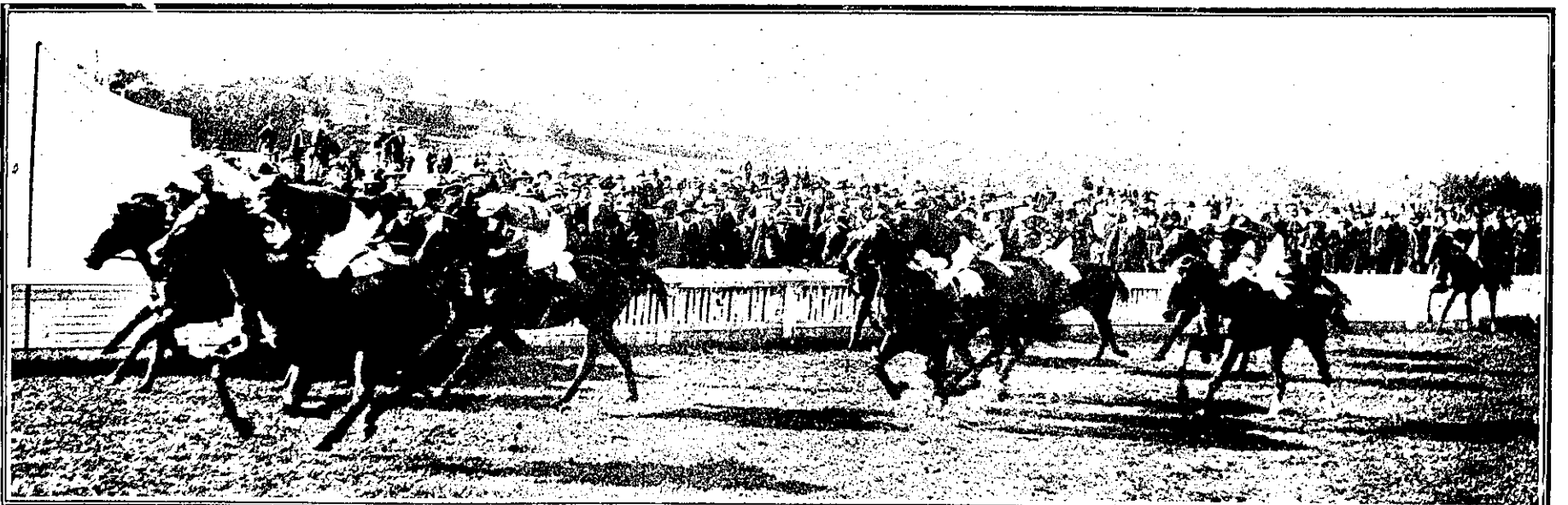
THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HURDLE HALF-WAY UP STRAIGHT IN THE GREAT NORTHERN HURDLE RACE (2½ MILES)—MILL O' GOWRIE (Rennie) has charge from OMAHU (A. McDonald), DEVIATION (Warner), and LUPERINO (J. Roach), with SLOWCOACH (rising at hurdle) racing next, while the quartette following, reading from left of picture, are: PENDOON, CYNIC, SIR SOLO and LOHELLA (on outside).



THE SECOND TIME OVER THE HURDLE OPPOSITE THE OUTSIDE STAND IN THE GREAT NORTHERN HURDLE RACE (2½ MILES).—MILL O' GOWRIE (Rennie) still has charge from OMAHU (A. McDonald) and DEVIATION (Warner), with SLOWCOACH (rising at the hurdle), SIR SOLO (Copestake), in centre, and LUPERINO (J. Roach), next rails, following in that order.



THE FIELD GOING OUT OF THE STRAIGHT IN THE CORNWALL HANDICAP (¼ MILES)—GLEN CANNY (C. Reed) leading BLUE CROSS (B. Deeley), PARISIAN DIAMOND (A. Oliver), CASHMERE (H. Gray), TRESPASS (A. McFlinn), ARCHIE (Clarke), and TAUNAHA (almost obscured next rails), with MANGAMAHOE and ALTERATION bringing up the rear.



A STERLING FINISH IN THE SECOND DIVISION OF THE JERVOIS HANDICAP (SIX FURLONGS)—NGATA (B. Morris), on outside, wins from SCRAP O' PAPER (H. Robinson), in centre, with KHUBLAI KHAN (S. Henderson), next rails, third, SCOTTISH KNIGHT fourth and KAREAO fifth.

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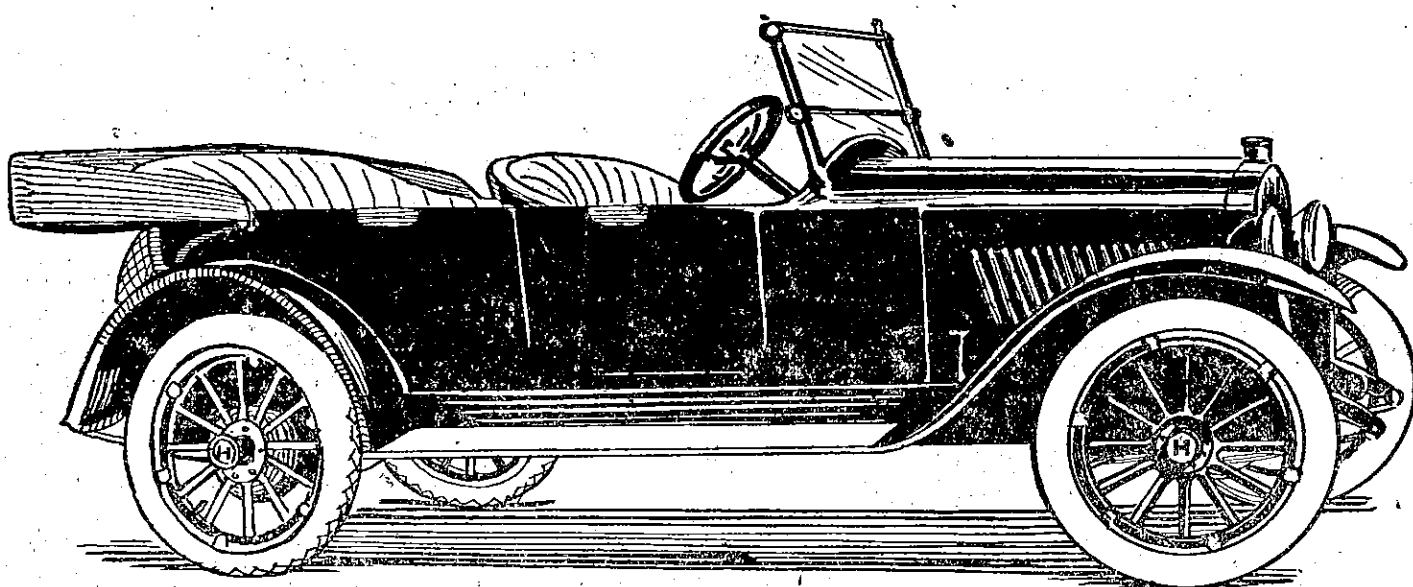
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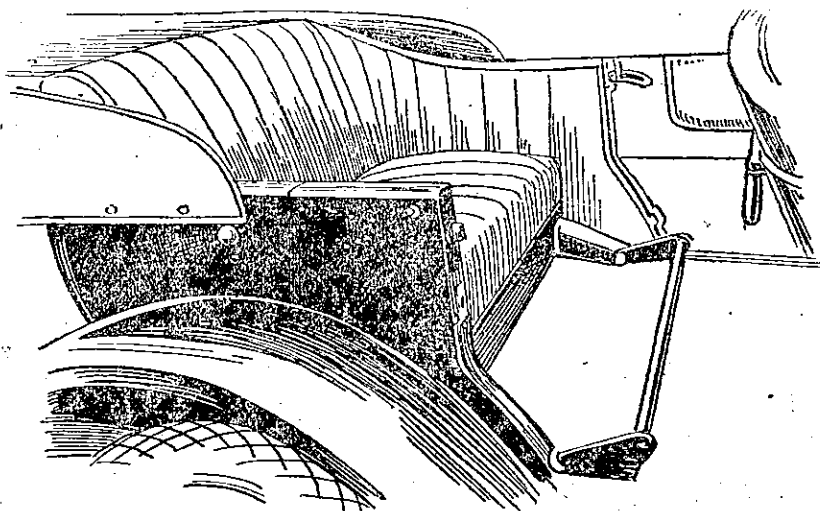
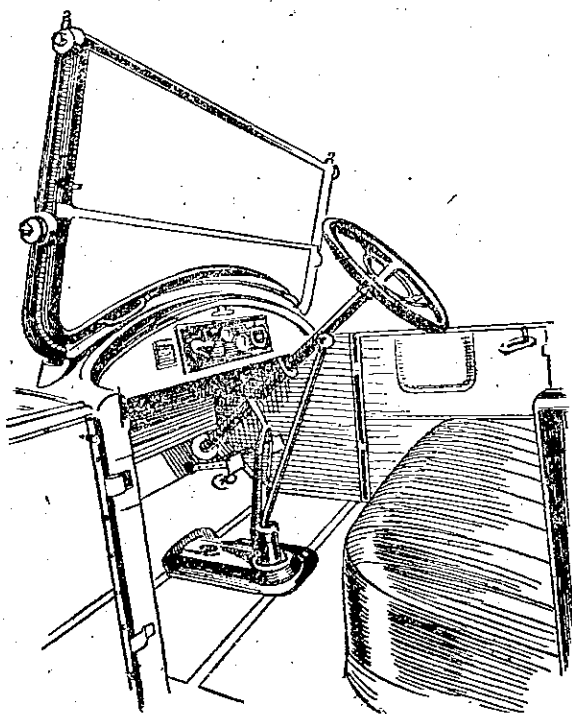
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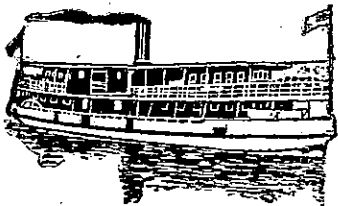
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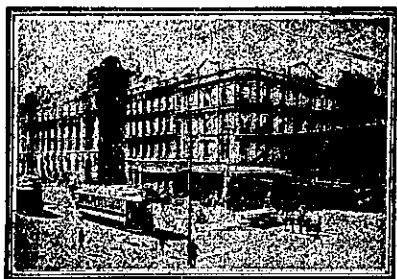
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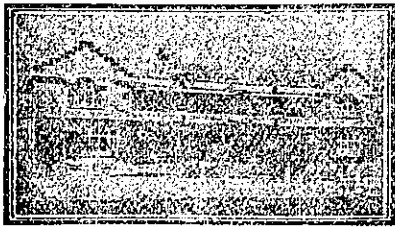
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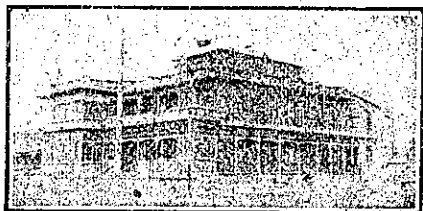
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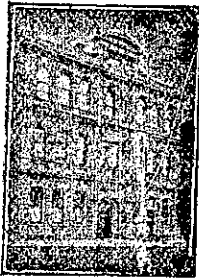
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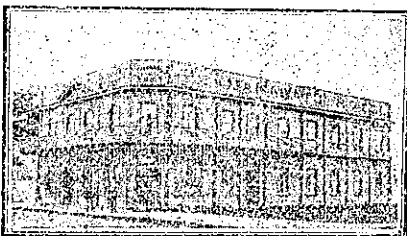
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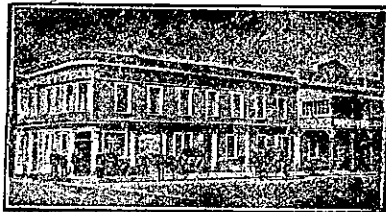
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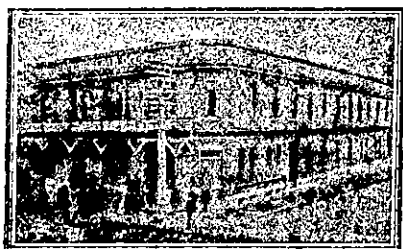
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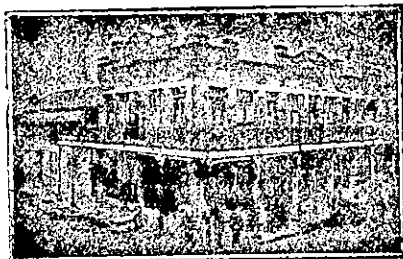
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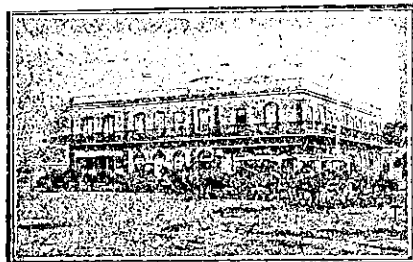
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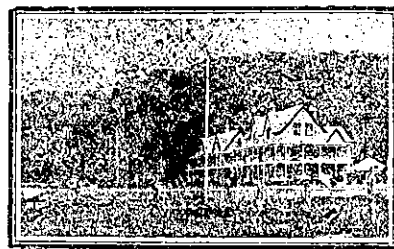
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