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AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JUNE 24, 1920.

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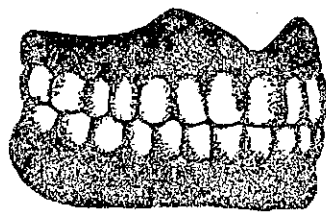
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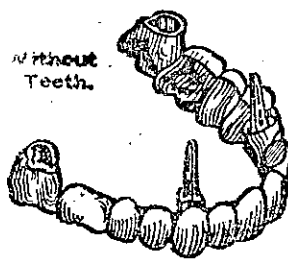
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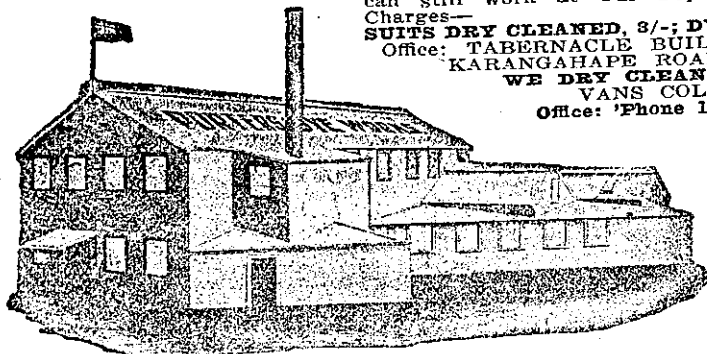
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- FIRST DAY. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920. 1. VICTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stakes. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. One mile and three-quarters. 2. STEWARDS' HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs. 3. 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. 4. TRIAL PLATE of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 30sovs 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. 5. WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and the third horse 100sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 10 sovs. About three miles and a-quarter. 6. PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP of 500sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and the third horse 50 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 5sovs. One mile and a-quarter. 7. 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. 8. 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. 1. 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. 2. LIVERPOOL HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs. 3. 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. 4. CROFTON HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Seven furlongs. 5. JULY HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Seven furlongs. 6. 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. 7. 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. 8. 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 9, 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.

CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.

GRAND NATIONAL MEETING, 1920. AUGUST 10, 12, AND 14. ENTRIES close on FRIDAY, JUNE 25, at 8 p.m., for the following races:— N.Z. GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE of 1500sovs. Three miles and a-half. Nomination 1sov. WINTER CUP of 1000sovs (Flat). One mile. Nomination 1sov. N.Z. GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE of 1500sovs. About two miles and a-quarter. Nomination 1sov. BEAUFORT STEEPLECHASE of 500 sovs. About two miles and a-half. Nomination 1sov. SYDENHAM HURDLE RACE of 500 sovs. Two miles. Nomination 1sov. LINCOLN STEEPLECHASE of 600 sovs. About three miles. Nomination 1sov. F. C. COTHER, Acting-Secretary. P.O. Box 385, Christchurch.

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HERE AND THERE.

Thirteen years ago Victor Gourlet broke a tendon in his ankle while dancing in Adelaide. A clever surgeon grafted a wallaby's tendon in this place, with the result that he recovered the use of his foot again, and can now dance better than he ever could. The little comedian made his re-appearance in Australia, after ten years absence, at the Tivoli, Sydney, in "Bran Pie."

You've not seen "Charlie" at his best till you see "Sunnyside," his latest side splitter. In it he will teach the whole world to be happy though hired. He is just the jazzy limit, though in his life there is very little jazz. Morning: breakfast, work, and kicks; noon: more work, mistakes, and kicks; night, romance, sweet thoughts, and kicks. That's Charlie's day—a round of tiresome toil and disastrous day dreams.

One more Australian singer seems destined to charm the world. Miss Florence Fawc, who was trained in Melbourne, has sung in the New York Metropolitan Opera House, and the experts declared that: "her voice is one of the best of its kind in the world—a sensational voice, which requires no further training, except in style." It gave them great surprise to hear that her training had been done in Australia.

"England has at last discovered a great tragedienne," states Mr. Louis McQuilland, in the "Daily Express." "Miss Sybil Thorndike, who has taken London by storm in 'The Medea of Euripedes,' as translated by Professor Gilbert Murray, is in the direct line of queens of the tragic stage. She is comparable with the greatest of them. Henceforth she takes rank with Rachel, with Genevieve Ward, with Bernhardt, with Duse—with all the sceptred race and the forms divine of the high enchantresses of the theatre. She has temperament in excelsis; she has a magnificent elocutionary gift, which enables her to tear a passion to tatters without strain to a glorious voice; she has a countenance so mobile that it can mirror the feelings of all humanity; she has a beautiful presence, and her every gesture is a thing of grace. Finally and emphatically, Miss Thorndike has genius. Generations hence playgoers will talk of her as the greatest actress of the Georgian era."

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LADIES' GOLF.

Auckland. The members of the Auckland Ladies' Golf Club played their coronation medal competition on Tuesday. The best cards returned were: Miss N. MacCormack, 97 gross, 13 handicap, 84 net; Mrs. Dargaville, 102—12—90; Miss M. Alison, 106—13—93.

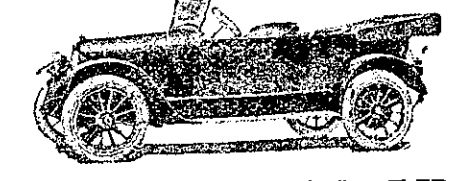
Cambridge. In a match between the ladies' and men's clubs, the latter won by 7 1/2 matches to 3. A bogey match was played concurrently with the matches, Miss Kathleen Hally returning the best card amongst the ladies, and Mr. Sefton Banks won the men's competition. The results of the play in the match were:—J. Banks defeated Miss Slack, 5 and 4; A. H. Nicoll defeated Mrs. Peake, 2 and 1; N. Sutherland defeated Mrs. Sutherland, 4 and 3; N. Banks lost to Miss K. Hally, 1 down; W. Vickers defeated Miss M. Cox, 1 up; G. N. Slack defeated Miss London, 3 and 2; J. C. Sawers tied with Miss McLaughlin; A. Willis lost to Miss Wells, 4 and 3; S. Banks defeated Mrs. Stewart, 3 and 2; W. A. Grummitt defeated Miss Cox, 3 and 2; J. Entwisle lost to Miss C. Willis, 3 and 1.

Christchurch. A bogey match played by the Christchurch Ladies' Golf Club resulted as follows:—In the senior grade the three best scores were made by Mrs. Richards (handicap 7), 1 down; Mrs. Symes (handicap 14), 4 down; and Miss Dixon (handicap 5), 4 down. The junior grade match was won by Miss D. Pratt (handicap 16), 3 down, with Miss G. Moore (handicap 21), 7 down, second, and Mrs. Hill (handicap 16), 8 down, third.

STAGE NOTES. Miss Lillah McCarthy, the well-known actress, having divorced her first husband, Mr. Granville Barker, the equally well-known actor-dramatist, has now married Professor Keeble, formerly of Oxford, and now head of the Horticultural Division of the Board of Agriculture. Miss McCarthy's greatest success as an actress-manager was with Bernard Shaw's comedy "Fanny's First Play." Miss McCarthy's father left her £50,000 when he died. Miss Lillah McCarthy was leading lady of the Wilson Barrett Dramatic Company when it visited New Zealand a dozen or more years ago now.

Several influential papers are booming the "Golden Apple Challenge," but it is roundly condemned by the theatrical and semi-theatrical press. "Carados," in "The Referee," writes of "The degradation of the drama by 'beauty competitions,'" and adds: "These sorry exhibitions are being run by certain newspapers, and, of course, are encouraged by free advertisement-seeking managements—theatrical, variety, and cinematographic. Rows upon rows of portraits of the 'beauty competitors' are printed from day to day. Indeed, every inducement is held forth to attract the attention of the thousands of beautiful—but mostly brainless—girls who are thus being degraded. The boards that go round with these portraits are placed in the most prominent positions in the theatres, and the girls are thus being degraded. The boards that go round with these portraits are placed in the most prominent positions in the theatres, and the girls are thus being degraded. The boards that go round with these portraits are placed in the most prominent positions in the theatres, and the girls are thus being degraded." when clever stage players and choristers, both male and female, are 'walking about' workless, many of the men still lacking the employment promised them on their being demobbed. Managers and producers who assist in or seek to profit by these methods deserve to be pilloried."

There is in London a strange tavern that has reformed itself, or, maybe, never needed a change. Established in 1682, it has remained in the hands of the same family ever since. It is a "free" house, and bears no sign other than the name of its proprietor. Outside it has nothing of the appearance of a public house, and within it is unique. For no smoking is allowed in the bar, and a person who has had a drink must have left the house at least half an hour before he may be served again. The printed rules are on the walls for all to see. This most respected tavern is in Artillery Row, near Liverpool Street Station, London.



Miscellaneous Items

Pretty hard lines to design a costume that wins a 5000-dollar prize and then see another walk away with it, isn't it? That is the experience of Louise Huff, the charming World star, in their latest release, "Heart of Gold." The ever humorous Johnny Hines heads the supporting cast.

The remarkable female impersonators in J. and N. Tait's company of Smart Set Diggers, at the Playhouse, Melbourne, deceive their own sex to such an extent that two or three have received letters from emotional admirers who mistook them for real young ladies. "Tiki" Carpenter, who makes up cleverly as a fetching little danseuse, has received a gem of a letter accompanied by a large box of chocolates and a bouquet from a rural visitor, who has apparently been heavily hit by the bogus female's attractions. The swain, who was apparently unaware of "Tiki's" true sex when he wrote his impulsive note, wanted to make a date with the young "lady," and take "her" out to supper. "Tiki" is having the letter framed as a tribute to the accuracy of his impersonation.

"Happiness a la Mode," the latest morsel from Constance Talmadge, throws a lot of illumination on matrimony, and, judging by the appallingly long lists of "matrimonial misfits" in the papers of late, some of the gentle hints that Connie furnishes might have been of service, had they been taken in time.

The genial and popular D. F. McSweeney, who was personal representative for John McCormack when he was last in Australia, is now on his way out to the Commonwealth to complete arrangements with J. and N. Tait, who have engaged the renowned tenor for another tour, commencing next month. John McCormack is delighted at the prospects of re-visiting the country that gave him such a royal reception when he first sang there. Furthermore, the tour gives him a chance for a much-needed holiday with his sailor brother, who is an officer in the British Navy and saw active service in the war in the Mediterranean and at the Dardanelles. John McCormack had not seen his brother for some years until the other day, so the present engagement will be something in the nature of a reunion.

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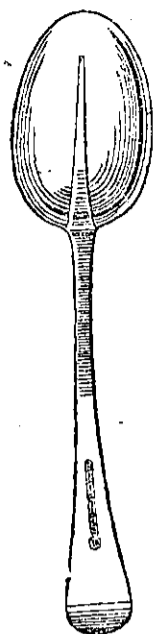
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LONDON, ENGLAND.

MANUFACTORY THE ROYAL WORKS SHEFFIELD

New York theatres accounted for 1,500,000 dollars of the American amusement tax in February. The largest individual amount came from the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Hippodrome was second.

Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, formerly the wife of the American millionaire tennis champion, is going to star in British films. She was well known when Miss Edie Kelly as a "Gaiety" Girl.

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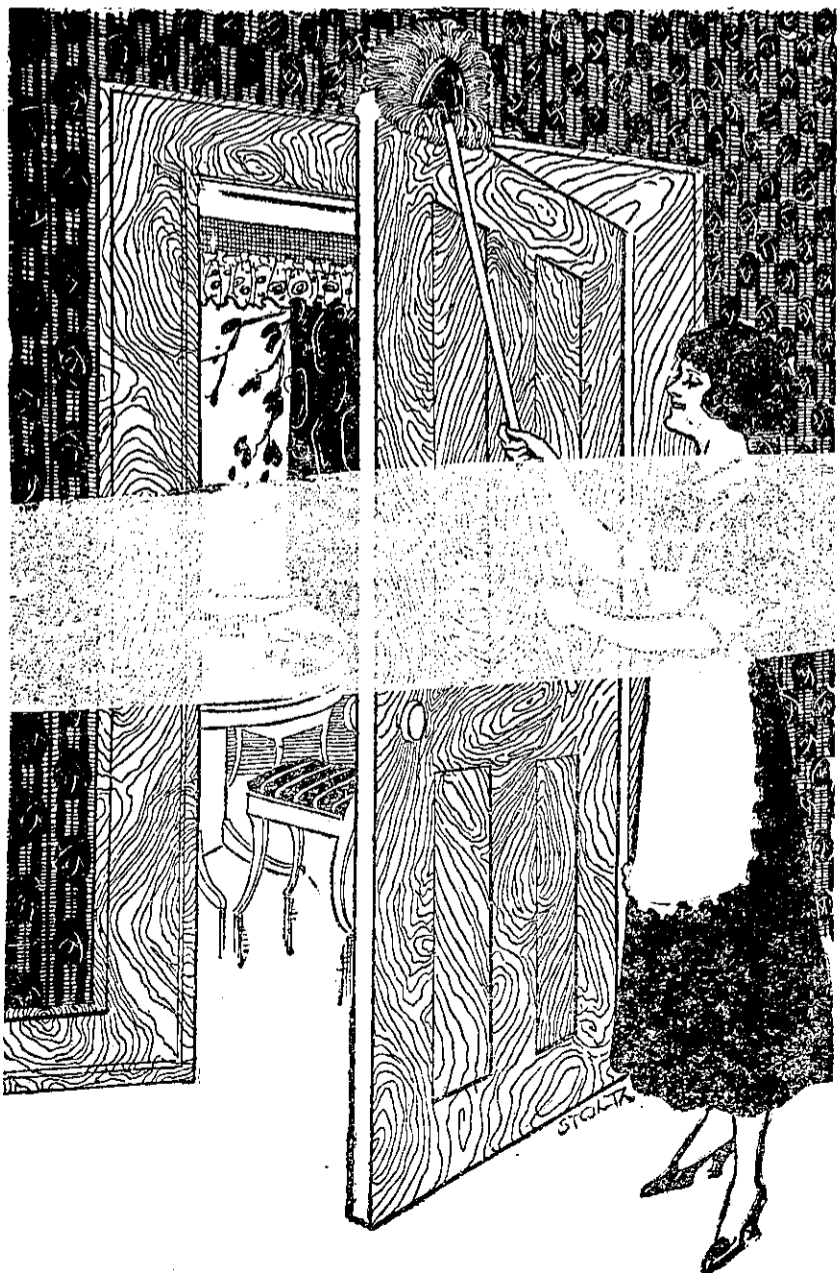
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HERE AND THERE.

One of Auckland's oldest landmarks changed hands last week, when the brick dwelling with section between the Grand Hotel and the Northern Club was sold privately for £4100. The building on the section was the home of the first banking institution in Auckland, the Union Bank of Australia being located there from 1848 to 1864.

At the annual meeting of the Christchurch Bowling Club, Mr. E. E. Daniels, who is leaving for Auckland, was presented with a silver replica of one of his own bowls, furnished with a gold plate, bearing the recipient's monogram, and an inscription to his merits as a good bowler and a good fellow. A silver card-tray was presented by the club for Mrs. Daniels.

Amateur Pianist (at musicale): "I suppose you've heard worse players than me, eh?" (The guest addressed, an old gentleman, takes no notice.) Amateur Pianist (louder): "I say, I suppose you've heard worse players than me, eh?" Old Gentleman: "I heard what you said the first time. I'm just thinking about it."

Here is a quotation from a letter which appeared in the "London Daily Mail": "Cinema reform will not even begin until people show their appreciation by clapping as they do in the theatre. Silence will then be significant." It would be interesting to know what picture palaces the writer of the letter is in the habit of visiting, for whenever I have been at a cinema (writes "Morgan," in "The Referee") approval has invariably been "signified in the usual manner." It is inevitable that all programmes do not touch high-water mark, but the majority of exhibitors have awakened to the fact that their patrons are demanding as high a degree of artistic efficiency as is expected by stage play audiences. And recently, at all event, if with such fine photo-plays as "Quinneys" being shown all over London, a picture playgoer is apathetic, the fault lies not with the film, but probably with the p.p.'s liver. After all, the sure test of the picture patrons' approval is shown at the box office.

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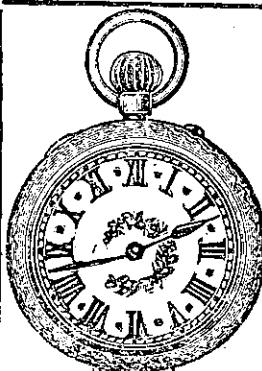


The Flavour Lasts

A-13

Mrs. and Miss Guinness, Timaru, are leaving for a trip to England.

The Rangitikei and Hawke's Bay County Councils are co-operating in an effort to secure a through road from Napier to Taihape, and the Government is to be approached for the purpose of urging the national importance of the work, and the need for assisting the local bodies financially in connection with the erection of the necessary bridges. There is at present road communication between the two centres, but two bridges are required to replace the present fords, and a great deal of formation work is required to form the approaches to the bridges. The through road proposal was being strongly advocated when the war broke out, and the Government at that time recognised the importance of the highway, but it was decided to defer any further action until after the war.



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Ladies' Gold and Silver Wristlets—

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The Shop for Presents

A thrilling story of the California goldfields is the latest vehicle for the talents of the popular and handsome star, J. Warren Kerrigan. The plot abounds in exciting incident. Kerrigan revels in the role of a two-gun huskie, who is up against a gang of toughs, and fighting for the hon-

our of a girl. It is a tale of the old days, when the man who was slow on the draw was quick to meet death—when men administered their own laws, and the strong arm was the greatest right. Backgrounds of the beautiful scenery of California are an enchanting feature of the production.

PROTECTION

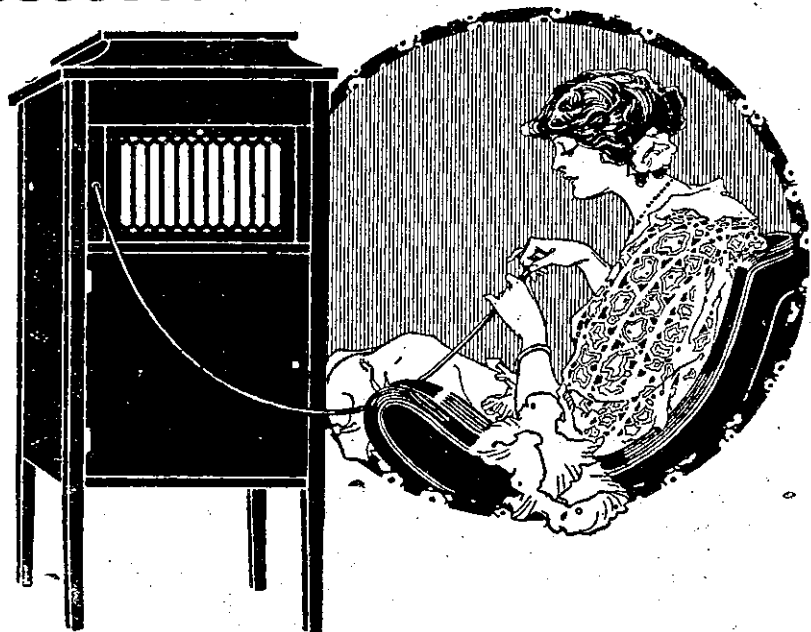
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These exclusive Raincoats must appeal to those who like to combine economy and style. The prices are marked, actually below cost, at—

From £3-15-0.

Call or order now as the demand is increasing.

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FLOWERING BULBS, FARM SEEDS.
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The new 15.9 h.p. Arrol-Johnston Car was introduced to the public in November last. The whole output for 1920 was taken up, retail, in 3 weeks.

Despite this fact, a certain number of Arrol-Johnston Cars are being reserved for New Zealand. The firm wants to sell cars here and will send of its best.

Full particulars of the model may be obtained in the Motor Press, or from the local Agents.

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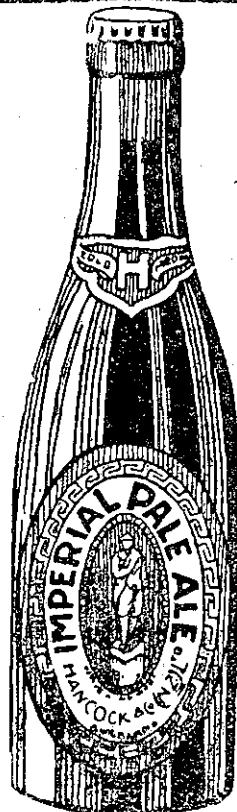
FOUND, Spring Blossom Ointment. Price 1s., cures sore Legs, Eczema, Piles and Skin Complaints, Sore Eyes, etc. Blooming, the Great Corn, Wart and Bunion Cure, 6d. Sold everywhere. Agents: Wholesale Druggists. Post free, Hawkins' Instant Relief Asthma Powder, 1s. and 2s. tins. Suffering Women, avoid operations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

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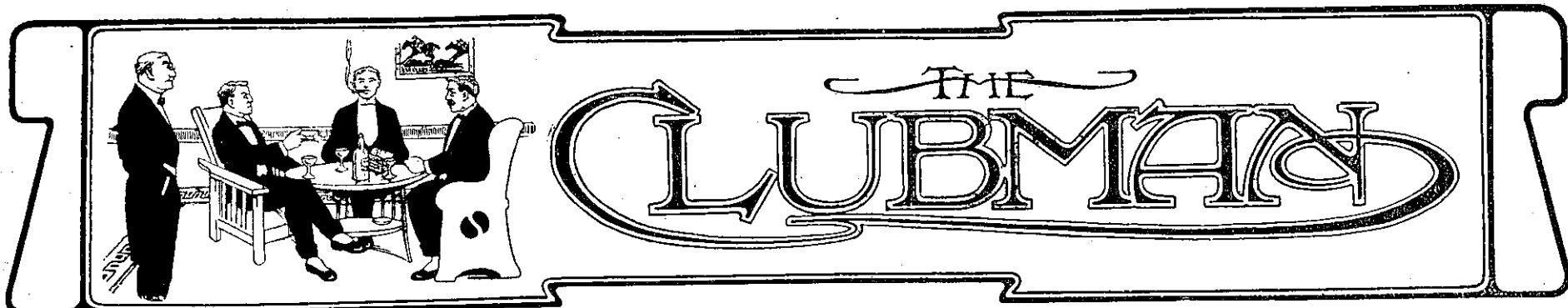
AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JUNE 24, 1920.

PRICE—EIGHTPENCE.

LONDON REVUE FAVOURITES REVEL OFF STAGE.



POPULAR THEATRICAL ARTISTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE RECENT FLEET STREET REVEL IN LONDON:—Reading from left to right: MR. CLAY SMITH (Indian Chief), MISS LEE WHITE (Squaw), MR. HASTINGS TURNER (Watteau costume), MRS. HASTINGS TURNER (as Laura Cowie). Mr. Smith and Miss Lee White are at present at the Tivoli, Sydney, having been specially engaged by the H. D. McIntosh management for the leading parts in the revue "B ran Pie," which they created in London.



English racing maintains—and always will do—a strong interest for us all. By reasons of his great brilliancy and two-year-old form Tetra-tema, the crack of last season, was looked upon as likely to win the Derby, and though he was beaten early in the present season, in the Greenham Stakes, at Newbury, he came out and won the Two Thousand Guineas so nicely that he was reinstated in public estimation for the second "leg" of the triple crown, the greatest of all the classic events in the world. He failed to stay out the mile and a-half, and was beaten at Tattenham Corner, so ran the cable, and the good old Musket blood through Spearmint (son of Carbine) made its presence felt, as the winner (Spion Kop) and the third colt (Spearwort) were both got by that sire, himself a Derby winner. There is always hope for a very brilliant two and three-year-old colt to stay with age, provided he is of good constitution, and remains sound, but the conclusion must have been arrived at before now that the three-year-olds in England are a very good lot, or that Tetra-tema is not up to the average standard of Derby contestants. He went out of favour when Silvern (by Polymelus) brought about his first defeat, though by his running in the Two Thousand Guineas it really looked as if he had no business to have been beaten by that colt. In the Two Thousand Guineas, Allenby made the best showing against the grey son of The Tetrarch, who was a disappointment as a classic proposition after the highest hopes had been raised of him through his great brilliancy and two-year-old achievements. Tetra-tema has apparently lost none of his dash through having been trained for the Derby. He won at Ascot last week in a shorter distance event, but perhaps in less solid company.

The Ascot Gold Cup is one of the much-coveted races in England, and was first established in 1807. From 1845 to 1853, it had its name changed to the Emperor's Plate, but thereafter the former title was renewed. The race was abandoned in 1915 and 1916. In the two successive seasons it was called the Newmarket Gold Cup, and the three-year-olds' Gay Crusader and Gainsborough won in these seasons. Then the old title was again reverted to, and By Jingo won it last year. Last week, the Sunstar four-year-old Buchan came in first, but was disqualified on an objection for crossing Tangiers, who was awarded the race, Juveigneur being placed second, and Keysoe third. As long back as 1823 a horse called Netherfield, who came in first, was disqualified on the same grounds, and the race awarded to Marcellus. At an earlier period, Smallhopes was disqualified because his owner omitted to make stakes, and Jannette was placed first. The custom in England is still to disqualify a horse that crosses another from taking first or any other prize money.

If the Ascot Gold Cup had been run in New Zealand, the probability is that Buchan, who was disqualified for crossing Tangiers, would have been placed second, unless he also interfered with those placed second and third. Buchan ran some good races last season, winning the Craven Plate, being second in the Two Thousand Guineas to The Panther (who was a Derby failure like Tetra-tema has been this year). Buchan had the bad luck to go down before Grand Parade in the Derby, in which he was second favourite, and his conqueror at 33-to-1 chance. The Princess of Wales' Stakes and the Eclipse Stakes went to his credit in turn, and he got third in the St. Leger to Keysoe and Dominion. He next won the Champion Stakes, and two days later the Lowther Stakes, his last race last season, and he showed good staying form and consistency. He had beaten Tangiers each time they met, but the last-named, who is by Cylgad from Orange Girl, daughter of William the Third, won twice, and was placed twice, his chief win last season being the Chesterfield Cup, and another good race he ran was second in the Liverpool

Plate, proving good over a distance of ground. He is described as a strong good looking horse. The cable says the race was very exciting from the entrance to the straight. Buchan, ridden by Frank Bullock, the Australian horseman, and Tangiers, ridden by Hulme, fought out a strenuous battle. Buchan swerved, and Tangiers partly pulled up to come on the outside, and Buchan eventually won by a neck. The objection against crossing, which was upheld, caused the greatest sensation since 1907, when Elder Deadhead was disqualified in the same year that the Gold Cup was stolen.

The mysterious disappearance of the valuable cup referred to caused a great deal of comment at the time. On the eve of a sale at Glenora Park, Auckland, some time afterwards, a number of visitors were partaking of refreshments in the room in which the late Mr. W. Walters displayed the large silver cup which was part of the prize when his horse, Swordfish II, won the Wanganui Cup, and

was won by Square Measure, a five-year-old son of the successful sire, Simon Square, of the Galopin, King Tom, and Hermit line, who had 18 winners of 34 races in England last season. Last year this long-established race, which dates back to 1843, was won by Irish Elegance, carrying 9.11, the highest weight ever carried to victory in the race, and he a four-year-old. The remarkable thing about the victory of Irish Elegance was that his pedigree has not been fully traced on his dam's side. His sire, Sir Archibald, is the sire of Archiestown, one of the Associated Waikato Racing Clubs' importations. It is a rare thing in these days in the Old Land for any very important race to be won by a horse with a numberless pedigree.

During the South African war and the war against Germany colonial soldiers riding horses bred in the colonies learned to regard them with great satisfaction and affection, so well did they come through their hard tasks. We know that many

ner of the Steeplechase at the same meeting, was once offered to Mr. W. J. Ralph, of Auckland, by his then lady owner, who had had him made a present to her. The young lady had visited Auckland and had seen El Gallo, and having no use for Compromise suggested that he was a well-bred and likely horse for 'chasing, and put the modest sum of £50 on her steed without resulting in business. Compromise has won a number of steeplechase events since, but the young lady, not long after returning from New Zealand, contracted influenza, to which she succumbed. Compromise, it is understood, has been racing in the interests of a relative, and with successful results between the flags.

The racing situation has not changed since last week, that is so far as the transporting of horses from one New Zealand port to another or from New Zealand to Australia is concerned, but that in itself is a serious blow which the Seamen's Union have dealt it in showing their sympathy for the members of the New Zealand Jockeys' Association who, they have been led to believe, have not been getting a fair deal. Such a state of affairs would not have been brought about had not the executive of the Jockeys' Association acquiesced in their secretary calling to their aid the assistance of organised labour, which welcomed the jockeys as an addition to their strength. Attempts to break up the association by those who are adverse to its present constitution or control have been made, and are still being prosecuted with that object in view, and the strength of the association has been weakened, and many are predicting its extinction and that some other association will take its place. One of trainers and jockeys is being suggested by Sir George Clifford, head of the Racing Conference, as contained in a circular, a copy of which appears in another column, and which has been addressed to every horseman—and, we presume, every trainer—in the Dominion. We have a Breeders, Owners and Trainers' Association with headquarters in Auckland, and which represents the North Island, but it cannot be said that it has made its presence greatly felt since it was formed, though of late it might reasonably have been expected, with so many interests at stake, that whatever influence it possesses should have been used to try and bring about better conditions. What is being done in that direction? To the circular letter sent out by Sir George Clifford replies are invited, and it is to be hoped that those concerned will not neglect to give their views. We have already heard some expressed, and the horsemen on their side say that they fail to see what use can come of their being associated with the trainers, some of whom are owners.



MR. R. H. SKIPWITH (on left), starter to the Gisborne Racing Club, and his assistant, photographed during the recent steeplechase meeting at Te Hapara.

the stealing of the Ascot Cup incident was brought up. The late Mr. G. G. Stead, who was one of those present, rather surprised the little audience by mentioning that only a minute or two before it was missed he had been looking at it. The late Mr. Stead had probably donated more cups to clubs than anyone else in New Zealand, and his horses had got away with a number at one time and another. When some one present asked if a New Zealander had been suspected over the Ascot affair there was some merriment.

It was a bit of hard luck for Frank Bullock to lose the Ascot Cup race on Buchan, as, according to a prominent writer, the Australian horseman appeared at the time the last mail was received to possess a chance of disputing championship honours with the ex-Australian B. Carslake, and Donoghue, as he is such a handy weight, and was getting plenty of riding. His horsemanship was apparently not questioned, but his inability to keep his mount straight at the end of the long journey was unfortunate.

The Royal Hunt Cup, which carries with it a piece of plate worth 250sovs and a stake of 1500sovs in specie,

of our soldiers found it very hard to leave behind them on the veldt horses that had carried them right through the South African campaign through the various States, and it was the same with those who had shared with their steeds the hardships of the desert sands of Egypt. The fate of their four-footed friends was not pleasing to contemplate, but bringing them back to New Zealand or to Australia was out of the question. By the Westmeath, which reached Auckland on Saturday morning, General Russell's mare Dolly and three other chargers belonging to officers who served with the New Zealand Division in France were brought to the Dominion, of course at the expense of their owners.

At the Australian Jockey Club's winter meeting a New Zealand-bred gelding, Silent Way (by Calibre from Golden Way), who has been in Australia several seasons, won the leading hurdle event carrying 11.2, and he has a further engagement in the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race. Silent Way was a useful performer on the flat in New Zealand before he was taken to Australia, where he was raced by Mr. H. Chisholm, the well-known auctioneer. Compromise, win-

It is clear that some trainers are adverse to Sir George Clifford's suggestion, and in their opinion consider it would be better to have separate associations. One suggestion already made is that there should be associations of horsemen in each of the four chief centres—Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago—two to each island. It seems to be largely held that one Jockeys' Association for the whole of New Zealand, with headquarters in Auckland, will not now meet with the support that at first promised. We fear that the North against South spirit has got abroad, and that the jumping-race and welter-weight riders were a disturbing element when it came to a question of striking. One prominent jumping-race rider was credited with remarking, "It's all very well for you flat-race riders, but you are wanting to hold up meetings where we get our best chances of earning money." It is well that on that point there was want of unanimity. The strike method, after the first protest of that kind was dealt with, did not appeal to some, and linking up with labour to get support in that way was considered unwise. Advantage was taken of the disagreement amongst mem-

REQUEST FOR A PERMIT.

A deputation from the Masterton Trotting Club, introduced by Mr. G. R. Sykes, M.P., waited upon the Minister for Internal Affairs, the Hon. G. J. Anderson, last week. The deputation comprised Messrs. Traill (chairman of the club), A. Hathaway (secretary), Compton, and Hodgins.

Mr. Traill said that the club was formed twelve months ago and had now 500 members, thus showing the demand for that class of entertainment in the district. The deputation desired to apply, on behalf of the club, for a permit to use the totalisator at its annual meeting. In support of the application he pointed out that Masterton has a population of 7000, and that the nearest trotting meeting with a totalisator permit was held at Tauherenikau, 25 miles to the south, while the nearest in the north was at Palmerston North, about 80 miles away. The trotting meeting would be held on the Masterton racecourse, which the Racing Club had allowed them the full use of, provided a totalisator permit was obtained by the club.

The Minister expressed his pleasure at meeting the deputation, and said that he was anxious to get all the information possible in regard to racing. The question of the issue of totalisator permits was a difficult one to decide. He did not want to see racing injured. The whole matter of totalisator permits would require to be considered by Cabinet, and the representations they had made, together with the applications already received would be given consideration. It would be a matter for Parliament to say whether the number of permits was to be increased or not; but, in any case, he thought that it might be necessary for a redistribution of the present permits to be made. In this connection, he referred to the fact that many racing clubs had been established years ago in centres where the population was fairly large, but now the population of those districts had dwindled down considerably.

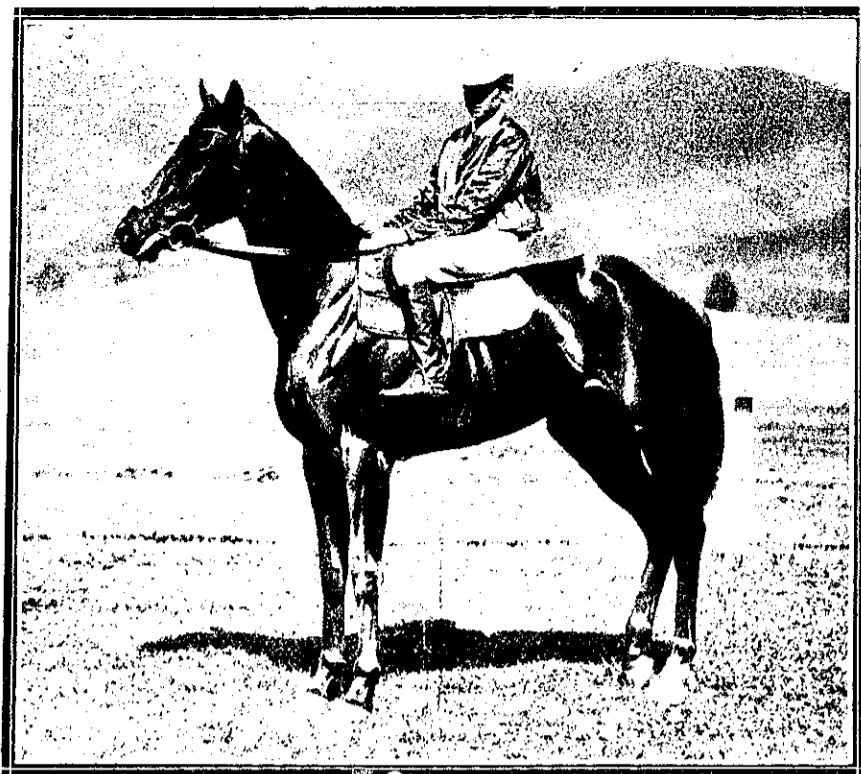
Ahika, who was recently sold to Mr. H. McCartney, a Blenheim sportsman, is now in the care of A. McCannon. The son of Campfire will again be trained at Levin.

Word from Adelaide states that the New Zealand-bred Perform (by Boniform) has again broken down. He is a half brother to Surveyor, and last year was heavily backed for the Melbourne Cup, but did not reach the post.

While being schooled at Napier Park last week, Zeus fell, and cut himself so badly above the knee as to necessitate the son of Martian—Stephanie being indulged in a spell for the remainder of the season. The veteran gelding has won several races this season, and at the Wellington Racing Club's autumn meeting in April registered a victory for his owner (Mr. T. E. Welch) in the Second Hack Hurdle Handicap.

Paddington Green, who it will be remembered won both hack hurdle races at the Wanganui J.C.'s winter meeting, made his debut in open company over the fences when he contested the Ahuriri Hurdle Race (two miles) on the opening day of the Napier Park R.C.'s winter meeting. There were half a dozen starters, and though the field was not overstrong Paddington Green's achievement in winning handily by a length has caused his name to be mentioned in connection with the N.Z. Grand National Hurdle Race. The son of Flagfall—Folly Perkins is proving a decided success over the hurdles, and promises to compensate his owner, Mr. W. G. Emeny, for his disappointments in flat races.

The success of Mr. J. Bull's candidate, Ruddy, in the Ladies' Necklace Handicap (1¼ miles) at the Napier R.C.'s winter meeting was a highly-popular one, and as the Hunterville sportsman will have All Over to carry his colours in the Ladies' Bracelet (1½ miles) at the Hawke's Bay J.C.'s winter meeting at Hastings to-day (Thursday), there appears a good prospect of him also capturing this much-coveted event. Last year Mr. J. Bull supplied the favourite for the Ladies' Necklace Handicap at Napier Park in Yankee Jack, who had to be content with third place to White Ranger and Blackall. However, the following week at Hastings, Mr. J. Bull's Omaha, who several weeks prior to the Hawke's Bay meeting had won the Carbine Plate at the Great Northern meeting at Ellerslie, came out and won the Ladies' Bracelet Handicap.



Mr. R. Dysart's br g NIGHT TIME, 3yrs., by Merry Moments—Nocturne, a well-known contestant in hack events at meetings held throughout the Auckland province during the present season.

MINISTERS OF CROWN MEET TRANSPORT ADVISORY BOARD.

The recent conference between the Prime Minister and the Minister of Labour and the executive of the Transport Advisory Board, which was held at Wellington on Wednesday of last week, discussed the jockeys' dispute in full detail, and at the finish the following suggestions were made by the Advisory Board Executive:— (1) That the Government introduce legislation to alter the constitution of racing so as to do away with the Conference and substitute Government control. (2) That a Royal Commission be set up to go into the conduct of racing generally. (3) That all racing permits be cancelled until the N.Z. Jockeys' Association is recognised. Mr. Massey suggested that the matter be held over till it was seen what the Racing Conference were prepared to do. In answer to a question, he stated that if things were not satisfactorily settled he would be prepared to consider a bill dealing with racing so as to bring it into conformity with the law of the country as regards the rights of jockeys.

ANOTHER JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

At a meeting of the Auckland District Committee, held on Thursday, the dispute between the Avondale Jockey Club and a number of members of the New Zealand Jockeys' Association was further considered, and as a result J. Conquest had his license suspended for the remainder of the season. The charges were similar to those preferred against J. O'Shea, E. C. Rae, and L. H. Hewitt, and the following note was attached to the finding:—"The committee appreciates the frankness of Conquest's explanation, and is satisfied that in breaking his engagements, as he admits, he honestly considered he was bound to join with the members of his association, and that he was not a promoter of the action complained of."

The Wellington breeder, who races as "Mr. Loring," and in whose colours Seadown runs, has decided to have his Boniform—Sea Queen colt trained by F. Davis, at Woodville. The colt is now under the latter's charge.

RACING FIXTURES, 1920-21.

June 23, 24, 26—Hawke's Bay J.C. and H.B. Hunt winter.
July 14, 17—Wellington R.C.
July 22—South Canterbury Hunt Club
July 29—Brackenfield Hunt Club

EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

Friday, June 25.

Nominations all events, except Trial Plate, Wellington R.C. winter meeting, at 9 p.m.
Nominations N.Z. Grand National Hurdle Race, N.Z. Grand National Steeplechase, C.J.C. Winter Cup, Beaufort Steeplechase, Sydenham Hurdle Race and Lincoln Steeplechase, C.J.C. winter meeting, at 8 o'clock.
Weights third day Hawke's Bay J.C. and Hawke's Bay Hunt winter.
Acceptances third day Hawke's Bay J.C. and Hawke's Bay Hunt winter, at noon.

Friday, July 2.

Weights first day Wellington R.C. winter.

Friday, July 9.

Acceptances first day Wellington R.C. winter, and entries Trial Plate, at 9 p.m.

THE JOCKEYS' DISPUTE.

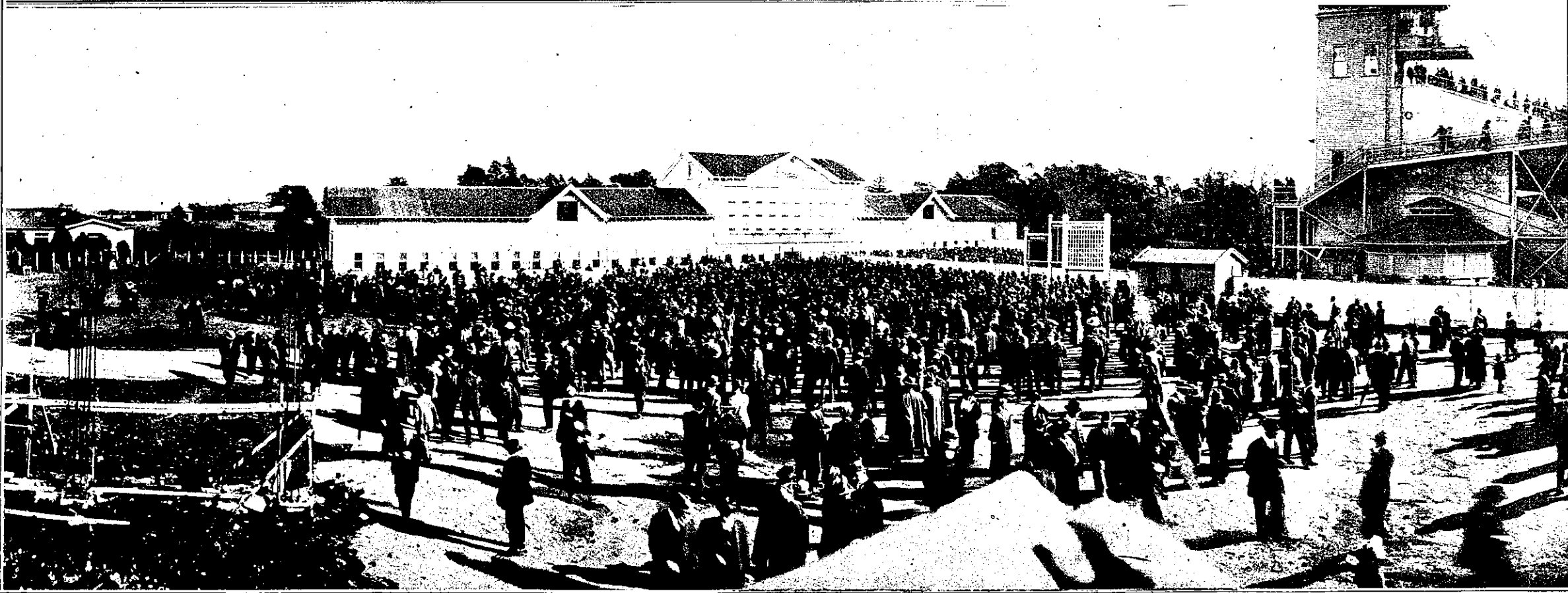
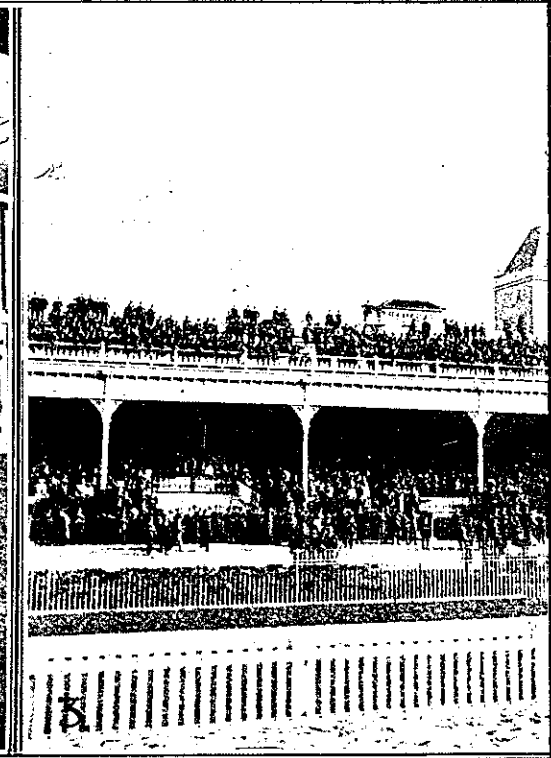
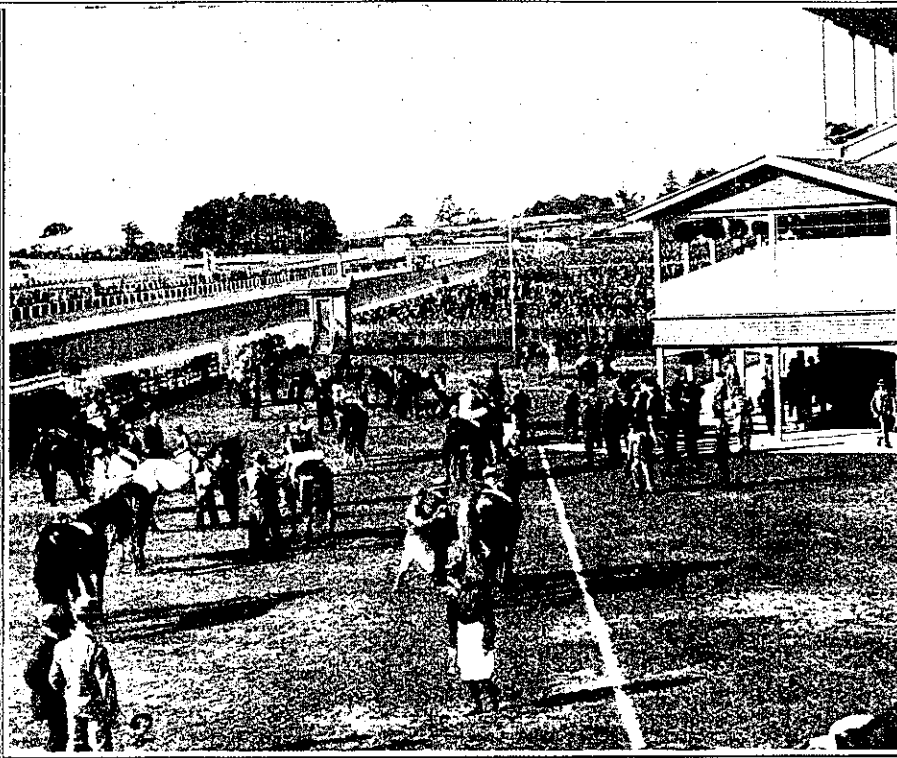
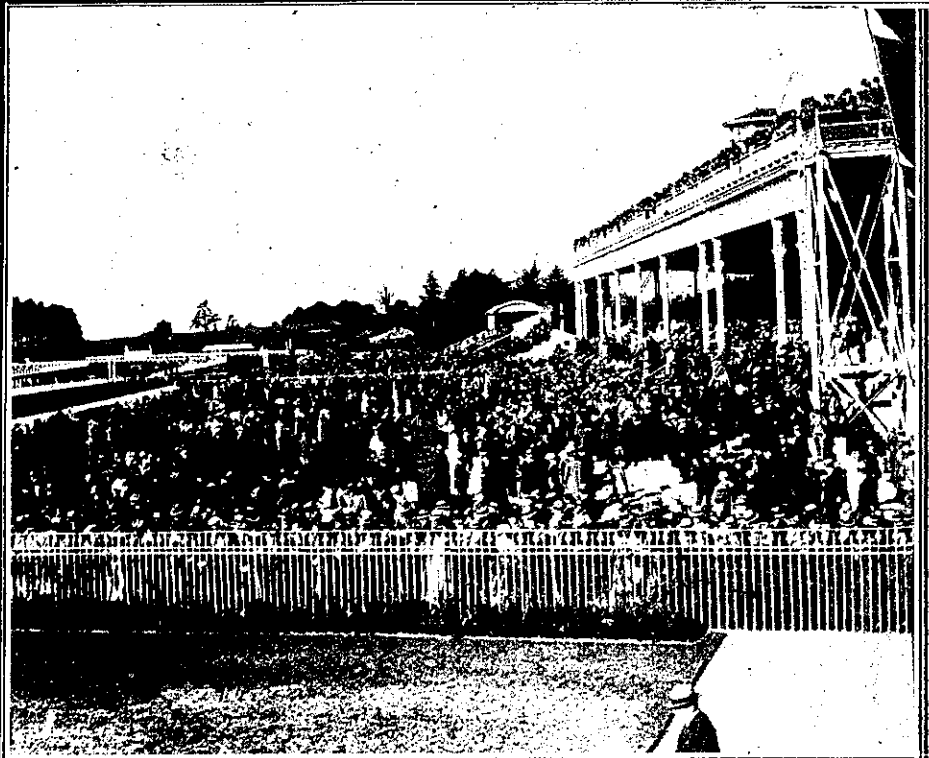
SIR GEORGE CLIFFORD'S APPEAL.

Sir George Clifford, president of the New Zealand Racing Conference, has addressed the following circular to jockeys and trainers throughout New Zealand:—"For your information I enclose the Press Association's report of the conference which took place on Thursday between representatives of racehorse owners and the New Zealand Jockeys' Association. It accurately states the result of the conference and the reason for such a result. It is not in the interest of owners, trainers, jockeys, or of the general supporters of racing that any association of one particular section controlled and directed by outsiders should assume authority over the sport. That authority, as claimed by the New Zealand Jockeys' Association, could only be exercised by calling a strike, which method would whenever the wire-pulling of such an association were dissatisfied, periodically disorganise racing and cause serious loss to all whose living depends upon it. Neither owners, jockeys, trainers, nor racing clubs have hitherto complained of the administration of the Racing Conference, which has always been ready to give every consideration to requests brought before it from any quarter whatsoever. I would suggest that a Trainers and Jockeys' Association be formed unregistered, which should annually or oftener if required bring under the notice of the executive of the Racing Conference any complaints or alterations of the Rules of Racing which may be thought desirable; membership of such association to be limited to licensed trainers and jockeys. In this way all real grievances would speedily be removed, and the harmony which has hitherto existed would continue without interruption. If you approve of this suggestion may I ask you to express your approval by signing and returning as soon as possible the enclosure sent herewith."



The late MASTER MOUTOA EASTON, eldest son of Mr. F. S. Easton, the well-known Foxton sportsman. Master Easton, whose death was caused through an abscess in head, is shown mounted on his favourite pony on the road leading to the Moutoa Estate homestead, Foxton.

Views of the Ellerslie Racecourse taken during the Progress of the Auckland R.C.'s Recent Great No



1. View of portion of the main stand and front stand at Ellerslie during the Auckland Racing Club's Great Northern meeting, showing Derby stand in background. 2. Candidates in the Second Handicap on the opening day being got ready for parade. The winner, NGATA, is seen in the foreground, on right of picture. 3. The main stand at Ellerslie. 4. A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE COURSE AT ELLERSLIE ON THE CONCLUDING DAY OF THE GREAT NORTHERN MEETING, SHOWING THE TOTALISATOR. The end of the main stand and portion of the lawn and the tower are on right of picture.

INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

WELLINGTON.

Wellington Racing Club's Winter Meeting—Amythas Nominated for Melbourne Cup—Elevate Being Kept in Training—Notes on the Napier Park Meeting—Khartoum's Surprise Victory in Steeplechase—Intending Starters at Hawke's Bay Fixture This Week.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

The winter meeting of the Wellington Racing Club, which takes place on July 14 and 17, is engaging considerable attention in sporting circles, and the gathering promises to be very successful. The steeplechasing events are liberally endowed with stake money, while the other races are all well worth winning. Nominations close on Friday next (June 25), while the weights for the first day's events are due on July 2.

Arch Lassie, who was formerly in C. Pritchard's stable, is now being trained by A. Oxenham, at Levin. The latter also has Parewanui under his care.

The writer wonders what the wise-aces will say now that they find Amythas' name appearing amongst the entrants to the Melbourne Cup. All going well in the interim, this year's champion three-year-old may visit Australia.

In view of the forthcoming meeting of the Wellington Racing Club, Mr. McGlashan, the caretaker of the Trentham racecourse, is getting the grounds in readiness, and also having the steeplechasing fences prepared. The obstacles are similar to last year, and present no formidable features, thus ensuring a safe conveyance for the average jumper.

W. Pine, the Hawera trainer, will have Risingham, Army Service, and Income in commission at the Hawke's Bay meeting this week. All three horses are very well just now, and should give a good account of themselves.

A. Goodman has in training at Trentham a decent sort of a galloper in Gold Coast (Field Battery—Herculene), who is expected to make a decided acquisition to the racing ranks. The gelding is being got ready for early spring racing.

Royal Gift (King Rufus—Keepsake) is doing nicely under F. Watson's care. The four-year-old is expected to come to hand early.

In Marville, the Shannon sportsman who races as "P. Rossmead" has a galloper that should soon be getting amongst the winners. The Sir Frisco—San Lass four-year-old is in D. McCauley's stable, at Foxton.

Ladify is being hacked about by her owner (Mr. J. Regan), prior to going into active training. The mare is to race at the West Coast meetings in the South Island during the Christmas holidays.

R. Brough is busy at Hawera with Country Air (Guianforte—Country Picnic). This four-year-old mare, who is endowed with some galloping ability, is fast coming up to concert pitch.

Mr. A. H. Parish, who is now engaged in farming pursuits at Paraparamu, still thinks that Elevate (Elevation—Julie) is susceptible of winning another race, and for this purpose the chestnut is still being kept in training. A win for Mr. Parish would be extremely well received in sporting circles.

Tirana, who was recently purchased by H. W. Johnston, is enjoying a spell just now. Later on, this gelding and the chestnut Florist will be taken in hand, with a view to being got ready for the Christmas racing campaign on the West Coast of the South Island.

Cyra succeeded in getting around safely in the Moteo Hack Hurdles at Greenmeadows on Friday last. With some additional schooling, the gelding should prove useful over the obstacles.

When holding an excellent position last Friday, Birkenvale came to grief while jumping the last fence in the Moteo Hurdles. But for the mishap, the gelding would assuredly have finished second.

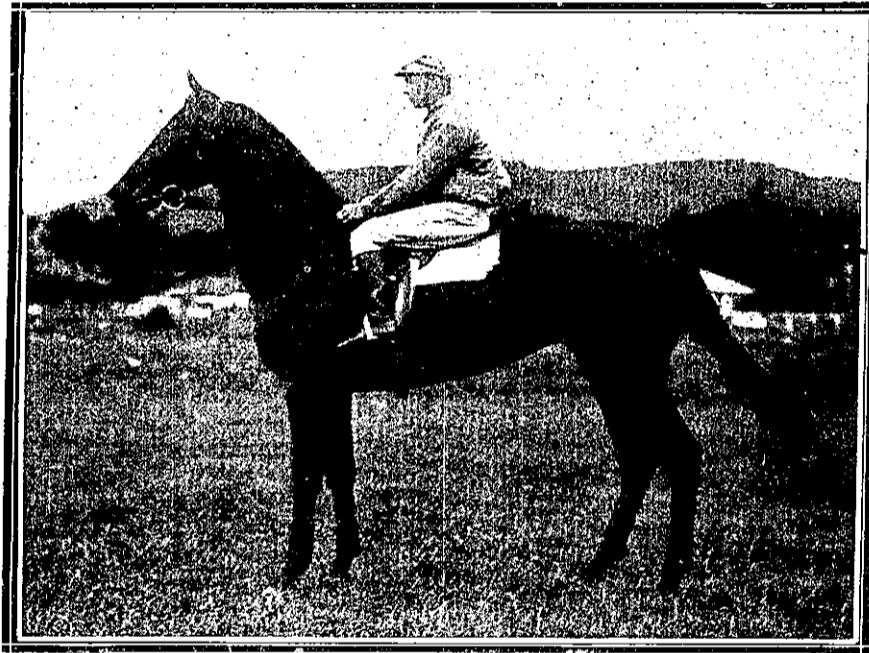
Oakleigh was in a class by himself in the Petane Hack Steeplechase, but the gelding had to put his best effort forward to win by a narrow

margin from Slumix, who, by the way, returned a substantial dividend for second.

Rose Pink was tailed off the whole way during the running of the Stewards' Stakes at Greenmeadows on Friday. Her effort was in marked contrast to her showing in the Raukawa Cup, at Otaki, where she piloted the field right up to the home turn, and finished fourth.

The many friends of Mr. B. T. Bennett, the well-known Wanganui and Patea sportsman, were pleased to see Khartoum winning the Napier Steeplechase for him last week. The gelding was only entrusted with £89 opposite his number on the totalisator, and supporters of the King Rufus gelding received a substantial dividend. Since being purchased by Mr. Bennett, Khartoum has been a good stake earner, and now that he has struck form it would occasion no surprise to find him again figuring amongst the winners before the present season closes. Mr. Bennett has been under the doctor's care lately, and was not well enough to travel to Napier to see his horse win. Both "Ben," as he is familiarly called, and his trainer (Percy Coffey) received many congratulations on Khartoum's success.

When holding a good position in the Napier Steeplechase, Polthoguc came to grief, and the horse's rider (N. McDonnell) suffered concussion and a severe bruising. It was found necessary to remove the lad to the hospital, but nothing serious is anti-



Mr. F. O. Weine's b m ARCH LASSIE, 4yrs., by Marble Arch—Lassie Doone. J. W. Nixon in saddle.

ped, and it is hoped that McDonnell will soon be well enough to resume riding.

Powder King (King's Guest—Gold Powder), who was purchased cheaply for £29 at the disposal of the late Mr. H. J. Holder's horses, ran a very creditable race when he finished second to Ruddy in the Ladies' Neck-lace at the Napier Park meeting on Friday, and returned his admirers a very substantial dividend. The gelding, who joins J. Sullivan's team, at Woodville, is to be tried at hurdle racing.

Paddington Green, fresh from his victories in hurdling events at the recent Wanganui meeting, again added to his winning score by accounting for the Ahuriri Hurdles at the Napier Park fixture on Friday. The gelding has improved out of all knowledge since being put to the jumping business, and should do Owner W. G. Emeny, of New Plymouth, many more good turns during the next few months.

Nefische shaped well enough at Napier Park last Friday as to suggest that the black gelding will make a bold showing at the Hawke's Bay jockey Club and Hunt Club meeting, which takes place at Hastings this week.

With Sail Home and Revocation, the Woodville stable of "Bronk" Atwood will be well represented in hurdling and steeplechasing events at the Hawke's Bay reunion this week. Both horses can gallop to some purpose.

WAIRARAPA.

Lady General on Easy List—Master-ton Strongly Represented at Hawke's Bay Fixture This Week—Lord Nagar Will Probably Compete at Trentham Next Month—Sir Solo and Master Boris Reported to Have Made Good Recovery From Recent Mishaps.

MASTERTON, Saturday.

Black Lake appears to be quite sound again, and before leaving for Hawke's Bay was doing useful work at Opaki. If W. Garrett can keep the All Black mare up to the collar she should soon be on the winning list.

T. Higgins has not definitely decided whether to retire Lady General to the stud, but it will depend upon how she goes along during the winter. The daughter of General Latour—Romola is on the easy list at present.

Masterton-owned horses engaged at the Hawke's Bay meeting are Torchy, Rekanui, Mill o' Gowrie, Luke, Gladful, Old Mungindi, Black Lake, Negambo, The Digger, Ohiti.

Probate has been having an easy time for a couple of months past, but will be put into solid work shortly in view of the early spring meetings. W. Galbraith's mare was a consistent but unlucky performer during the present season.

Ohiti has been kept going since returning from Auckland, and is to race at Hastings. The son of California—Belle Agnes is engaged in a variety of races—hack, open, and bracelet.

Lord Nagar was unable to fulfil his Napier engagements through an injury received by falling in the Great Northern Hurdles. It is hoped to have him right again for the Wellington meeting.

Most of Mr. Kemball's locally-trained horses are being kept going at Opaki, and J. Prendergast has

out the injustice arising through the training permits being chargeable for the season. He pointed out that on occasions he would only have a horse on the track a few weeks, but still he was called upon to pay the full fee of 30/-. He suggested that the Club should issue quarterly permits. The Secretary stated that only in the case of a horse breaking down could it be replaced under the one permit. The stewards recognised the injustice, and on the motion of Mr. T. Eaton it was decided to issue quarterly permits, 10/- for the first three months, 20/- for six months, and 30/- for the year to commence on August 1st.

SOUTHLAND.

W. Robinson Most Successful Rider in Otago and Southland During Present Season—Admiral Fisher Re-commissioned—Tin Soldier to be Given Lengthy Spell.

INVERCARGILL, Monday.

Road work is the order of the day at present with most of the local trainers, but the fine weather during the past week has enabled some track exercise to be accomplished. In the meantime nothing has been definitely settled as to the southern representatives for the N.Z. Grand National gathering at Riccarton, but a move in this direction will have to be made during the present week.

The jockeys' dispute has had little effect on racing operations in this part of the world beyond newspaper correspondence, but it is understood that all the horsemen here connected with the New Zealand Jockeys' Association stand fast to their membership despite attempts to wean away their allegiance.

The leading Rorke's Drift Lodge horseman, W. Robinson, is at present on a holiday trip to the North Island, it being his intention to assist at the Hawke's Bay and Wellington winter fixtures. As a result of his efforts at the recent Dunedin Jockey Club's winter fixture Robinson, after battling hard throughout the season, finally headed the list of winning jockeys in Otago and Southland, thus securing a gold-mounted whip donated by Mr. G. J. Todd, of Dunedin. The scores of the leading riders were: W. Robinson, 20 wins; G. Young, 19; A. H. Wilson, 18½. Young easily claims the best average, but Robinson has successes across flat and over country to enhance the merit of his performance. It is interesting to note that this annual contest was won on five consecutive occasions a few years back by J. Olsen.

It is understood that an offer of 700 guineas was recently turned down for Bengeroop, this being only one of several inducements to Mr. H. Woodley to part with the son of Calibre—Alumini. The sturdy chestnut brother to Hardshot and half-brother to Gold Corn remains under the care of P. Hogan, who may be called upon to stop this useful five-year-old out at the Grand National gathering.

The five-year-old Admiral Fisher, by Vice-Admiral—Camille, has been taken up again by G. J. Gray, but it will be some time before he sees the tracks as he is to be built up by road work for two or three months.

Primum and some other members of Mr. Stone's team are daily covering long stretches of the King's highway, but Eleus and Silver Peak have been in easy street since the Dunedin winter gathering.

The well-tried colt by Kilbroney—Grey Linnet has joined P. Hogan's string. The two-year-old son of imported parentage cost 290 guineas at the dispersal sale of the Elderslie Stud in February, 1919. He is a very fine youngster, and his Mataura Island owner has refused several tempting offers for him during the past twelve months.

It is reported that the Dunedin winter meeting yielded a small profit despite the inclement weather experienced on the opening day. The club have to be congratulated on the satisfactory outcome of an effort which called for the disposal of a record amount in stakes for the bleak season of the year.

Tin Soldier was lame after competing in the Birthday Handicap at the Dunedin J.C.'s meeting, and will probably require a lengthy spell to enable him to come back. The son of Calibre—Timwald Beauty is a good stayer, and it will be a very severe loss to Messrs. Price Bros. if he should fail to stand another preparation.

The annual meeting of the Winton J.C. is set down for July 22, when

them all looking well. Missgold, Vasilkov, and Rebuff have been given easy work since coming back from Wanganui, and the two-year-olds Raceful and Weldone bear a very healthy appearance just now. After the Hawke's Bay meeting W. Hawthorne will return to Masterton, when a definite programme will be mapped out for the placing of the large team during the early spring meetings, and it is probable that some of the flat racers will accompany the jumpers to Wellington and Riccarton. There is a busy time ahead for Hawthorne and Prendergast.

W. Garrett has had bad luck with his two jumpers, Sir Solo and Master Boris, so far this season. At Wanganui, after running two seconds to Paddington Green, Master Boris was lame, and had to forego his Auckland and Napier engagements. Sir Solo was taken to Auckland, but met with a mishap through striking a fence in the Great Northern Hurdles, and could not face the starter again at the meeting. It is pleasing to note that both have made a good recovery since returning to Masterton, and Garrett hopes to have them racing again at Trentham next month. It is two years since Master Boris won a race, when he paid a very large dividend in the Hack Hurdles at the Wellington winter meeting. All going well Sir Solo will be taken on to Riccarton after Trentham, and will contest the principal jumping events.

W. H. Corlett waited on the meeting of stewards of the Taratahi-Carterton Racing Club on Saturday, and pointed

some interesting matters will come up for discussion, including the conditions of the Winton Stakes Handicap, the only approach to a classical contest contracted in this part of the world.

Magdala is still under P. Hogan's care, but it will be some time before his trainer can definitely decide as to whether the Comedian gelding is likely to stand a preparation for the C.J.C. Grand National meeting.

It has been erroneously stated by several North Island journals that Walter Fielding rode Lochella in the successful essays of the Grafton Loch jumper. Walter Fielding is still in the South Island, the rider in the limelight being George Fielding, who left the Rorke's Drift Lodge to join Trainer C. Christie at Wingatui. G. Fielding has spent the greater portion of his racing career in Southland, where he is known as a very steady, modest, and capable horseman, well acquainted with every move in the art of riding between the flags or over the battens.

On his return home from the Dunedin winter meeting Golden King was treated with the scaring iron and turned out for a lengthy spell.

P. Hogan has had Dunmure and Lifebuoy qualifying with the Birchwood Hunt in recent runs, a number of well-known Western District horses being qualified in view of the Otago Hunt Club totalisator fixture later in the season.

WANGANUI.

Khartoum's Napier Steeplechase Win—Rose Queen to be Re commissioned by W. Rayner—Good Headway Being Made With Alterations to Wanganui J.C.'s Totalisator House—F. Tilley's Team Being Got Ready for Wellington Meeting.

WANGANUI, Monday.

The Rangitikei Racing Club has lodged an appeal against the decision of the Wanganui District Committee whereby certain horses were prevented from starting in the Maiden Hack Race at the last meeting at Bulls.

Khartoum's win in the Napier Park Steeplechase came rather as a surprise even to his most ardent supporters, as his work on the track here did not suggest he was likely to win the big event. However, the son of King Rufus is a very fine jumper, and this no doubt carried him through. His owner, Mr. B. T. Bennett, rarely lets anything he is racing start without having a fair bet, so he would probably be a good winner, as Khartoum paid a big price.

Zola was much more fancied here for the Hurdles than Khartoum was for his event, but the best the son of Sweet Simon could do was to run second on the first day to Paddington Green. At the recent Wanganui meeting Paddington Green ran two good races in the hack hurdles, and it looks as if he was likely to make good in open company. Zola could only get second again on Saturday, but his place money should more than pay the expenses of the trip.

Pretty Bobby appears to have run a good race in the Hack Hurdles on Saturday, and is evidently improving as a jumper, so that he should win a race or two later on.

Albert Jackson has left Feilding for his new home at Hawera, where he will have charge of Risingham and Co. It is some time since Jackson had any luck, but it may be that he will do better with the new position.

Jutland is said to be looking remarkably well, and Con Hammond, who now has the black son of Advance in his charge, should pick up a race or two with him in the spring.

Next week W. Rayner will probably bring Rose Queen in again with a view to getting her ready for the spring meetings. The King Rufus filly is said to bear the appearance of having benefited greatly by her spell, and she ought to do well during the coming season if properly placed.

The annual meeting of members of the Wanganui Jockey Club will be held next month.

There will be no Hunt Club meeting here this winter; in fact, the Egmont-Wanganui Club appears to be defunct.

The contractors for the alterations to the totalisator house on the Wanganui J.C. course are making good progress, and Mr. Cruikshank, the leading mechanic for automatic totalisator, hopes to have the machine installed before the end of next month.

The Wanganui Club intends sparing no expense in making the surroundings of their new property at Westmere very attractive, and an

elaborate scheme of tree planting is planned. It is intended to plant a wide selection of native trees, shrubs, etc., and to make their new property one of the beauty spots of the Wanganui district.

F. Tilley is keeping a few of his horses in steady work with a view to taking a team to the Wellington winter meeting, but whether the Fordell trainer will visit Riccarton for the C.J.C. National meeting is, in consequence of the jockeys' dispute, very uncertain. If it were not for that trouble it is almost certain that Tilley would be looking forward to taking one or two horses down for the Winter Cup.

Gay Lady looks like turning out a useful sort of a mare. The daughter of Gazeley shaped very pleasingly in a spin with Admyra the other morning, and with any luck Turnbull should pick up a race or two at the early spring meetings with her.

Admyra is coming along nicely, though she is carrying a good deal of superfluous flesh just now, but by the time the Marton meeting comes round the Solferino filly should be ready to give a good account of herself.

fortnight's shooting in the Wairarapa district, and returns at the end of this week. Amythas is still in his stable, and so far Jones' relatives have heard nothing of the gelding's reported sale.

Miss Mimic and Winter Wind have recently been recommissioned by the Cutts Brothers. Both look in nice order, and Moorfowl will rejoin the active brigade in the course of a few days.

Derby Day is another recent addition to the active brigade at Riccarton, and is being got ready for the Grand National meeting.

All the North Island horses at present hung up at Riccarton are going on the right way. If possible, most of them and a number of local candidates will be sent to the Wellington meeting.

Fiery Cross, Castellan and Gledower are now in W. McDonald's stable, and they are shortly to be put into strong work.

Ahika, who was purchased some time ago by a Marlborough sportsman, is shortly to join R. Longley's stable.

If arrangements are available, the

A number of youngsters were given sprinting work.

Here We Are, with Hegarty up, gave a mixed showing when negotiating some of the brush fences and hurdles.

War Tax, Grand Dutchy, and Grim Joke were companions over four of the pony hurdles. The first-named pair jumped well, but Grim Joke gave a very poor display. Strayshot, Bombproof, and King Star were sent over two of the schooling hurdles, and they gave a good exhibition, jumping clean and fast.

Glenlee was given a round of the schooling hurdles, and gave a good showing.

Sunart is being kept going, but is not likely to be raced till the spring.

TURF TOPICS.

Lochella has been withdrawn from Australian engagements.

Tetratema won the Fernhill Stakes at Ascot last week.

Mr. J. Hay, of Wanganui, has purchased a Piedmont—Adele filly in Australia for 360 guineas.

When Polthogue fell whilst contesting the Napier Steeplechase his rider, N. McDonnell, sustained injuries which necessitated his removal to the hospital.

The successes of Auckland horses at the Napier Park meeting were well received. Oakleigh, Sanacre, Gold Kip and Peneton were each in evidence.

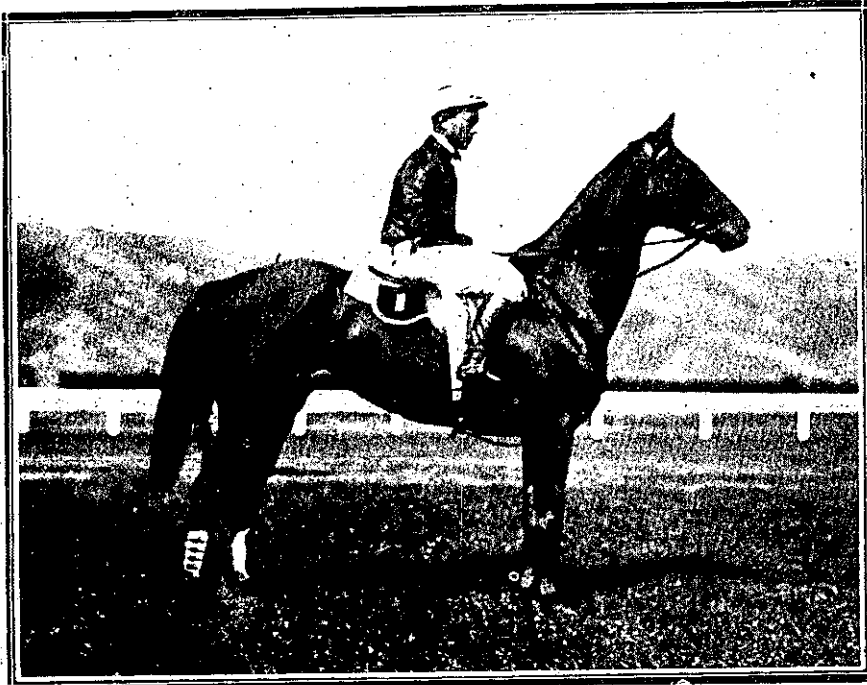
A mistake in physic administered to three trotting horses caused the deaths of Silver Heir and Kaweah, while Albert Wallace was still in a bad way when the telegram was despatched from Christchurch announcing the fact.

The veteran Bollin was one of the four candidates who safely negotiated the course in the Napier Steeplechase, in which there were eleven starters, though he cut out the final obstacle and was a long way back in fourth position at the finish. Bollin was started in the Hunt Club Steeplechase on the concluding day, but failed to run into a place. The son of Birkenhead was ridden in both his engagements by the Auckland horseman, S. Henderson.

The win registered by the Waikato-owned Oakleigh in the Petane Hack Steeplechase on the opening day at Napier Park marked the third consecutive success of the St. Amans—Jean gelding, who had the services of his usual pilot, E. Warner. Oakleigh had a lot of ground to make up in the last half mile, and when the last obstacle was negotiated Slumix was several lengths in advance of the Auckland. Despite his 11.12 impost, Oakleigh was responsible for a surprising finish, wearing Slumix down, and gaining half a length victory amid considerable excitement.

Meltchikoff, whose only start at the Great Northern meeting at Ellerslie was when he acted as runner-up to Kerehona in the Maiden Hurdle Race on the opening day, was a contestant in the Ahuriri Hurdle Race on the opening day of the Napier Park meeting. At one stage of the race Meltchikoff had charge from his five opponents, but was being hard ridden to keep his position, and took no prominent part in the finish, fourth being the best he could do. Meltchikoff did not start on the second day, but is expected to fulfil his engagements at the Hawke's Bay meeting this week.

Auckland horses raced with a fair amount of success on the opening day of the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting. Oakleigh fulfilled expectations by leading the field home in the Petane Hack Steeplechase, Gold Kip acted as runner-up to Heather Sprig in the Stewards' Stakes Handicap, while Peneton was second to Khartoum in the Napier Steeplechase Handicap. On the second day, the Auckland contingent fared much better in their respective engagements. Gold Kip reversed places with his previous day's conqueror, Heather Sprig, in the Winter Oats Handicap, which event, it is interesting to note, he also won last year. Peneton improved upon his first day's performance by leading the field home in the Park Steeplechase Handicap (2½ miles). The shorter distance suiting the six-year-old son of Penury—Eton Lass. Sanacre scored decisively for his Auckland owner, Mr. L. H. Mathias, in the Meanee Hack Handicap, while another Auckland-owned candidate, in Walton, led from start to finish in the Newstead Hack Handicap, the concluding event at the Napier Park fixture.



Exors late W. J. Douglas' ch g KOHU, 5yrs., by Espartero—Te Puia. J. Wairoa, rider.

CANTERBURY.

Miss Mimic and Winter Wind to Rejoin Active Brigade—Matters Very Quiet at Riccarton—Latest Track Work at Headquarters.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

It is a long time since matters have been so quiet at Riccarton as during the past fortnight. There has been practically no fast work, most of the trainers being content to let their charges off with the mildest tasks.

R. J. Mason intended getting away for his usual trip to Sydney last week, but found that it was impossible to get his team shipped. In the meantime, the trip is in abeyance, but will eventuate if the shipping embargo is lifted within the course of the next week or two. In the meantime, Gloaming, Karo, and the juveniles are being kept to light exercise.

F. D. Jones has been away on a

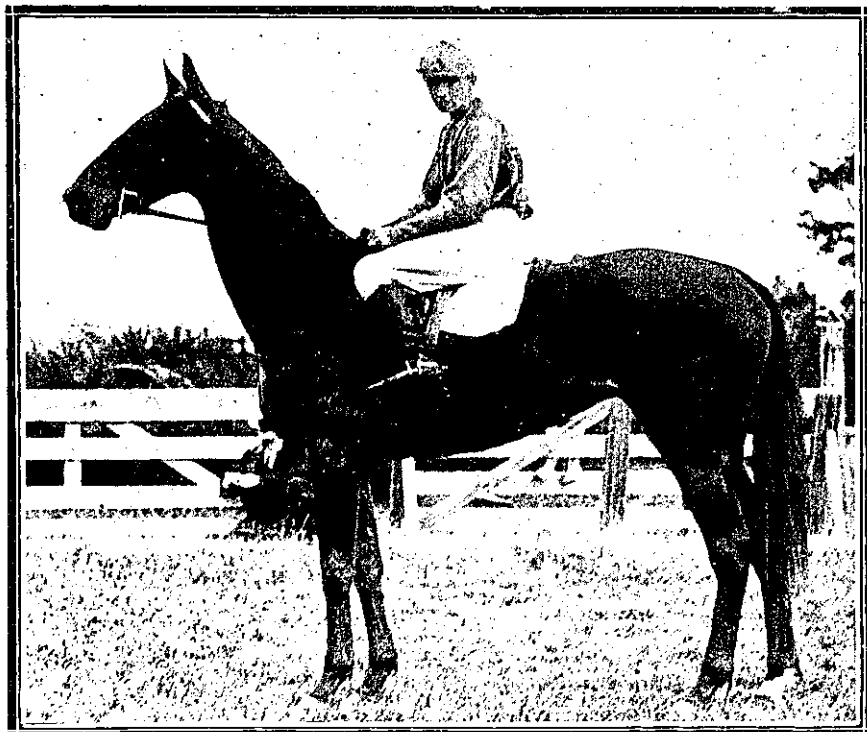
two Southland trainers, A. McIvor and P. T. Hogan, intend taking teams to the Wellington meeting.

Waimai's trainer, G. Henderson, is now at Riccarton, and will supervise the gelding's preparation for the Grand National meeting.

Under very favourable weather conditions some useful work was got through at Riccarton on Saturday morning. The tan track is rapidly getting transformed into a sand track, and when completed the present sand rink will be converted into a grass track.

Triboulet and Samovar were companions over seven furlongs, which they compassed in good style. Marc Anthony was worked on the sand. Kilrush was too good for Loyal Arch over half a mile, and Warlove moved nicely over the same journey.

The Varco gelding in Mason's stable left half a mile behind in good style, and is a fine galloper.



Mr. W. Colebourne's b g BLUE CROSS, 6yrs., by Marble Arch—Maheno. A. McCormack in saddle.

RACING REVIEWED

NAPIER PARK RACING CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

FIRST DAY.

KHARTOUM WINS NAPIER PARK STEEPLECHASE.

(From Our Napier Correspondent.)

The weather on Friday was not so good as it had been for several days prior to the opening day of the Napier Park R.C.'s winter venture, but it might have been worse. The threatened rain was conspicuous by its absence, albeit it got wintry as the afternoon wore on, but patrons rallied in good force. They evidently had not left their money behind them, for when the figures were totted up after the last race it was seen that last year's total for the winter meeting had been exceeded by £1843, the respective amounts invested being as under: 1919, £19,955; Friday last, £21,798.

The course was in tip-top order, and its condition reflected much credit on those responsible for its care, while owners and trainers expressed their appreciation at the first-class order of the track. Mr. A. G. Wood was in his best form with the lever, notwithstanding he had some big fields to dismiss on their errands, and his equitable send-offs met with the satisfaction that they deserved.

Handicapper Coyle set backers a hard row to hoe in the solution of the various problems, and he landed on top, for only a couple of the warm selections got there, while three of them acted as runners-up, but in no case did their supporters get back the equivalent of their original investments.

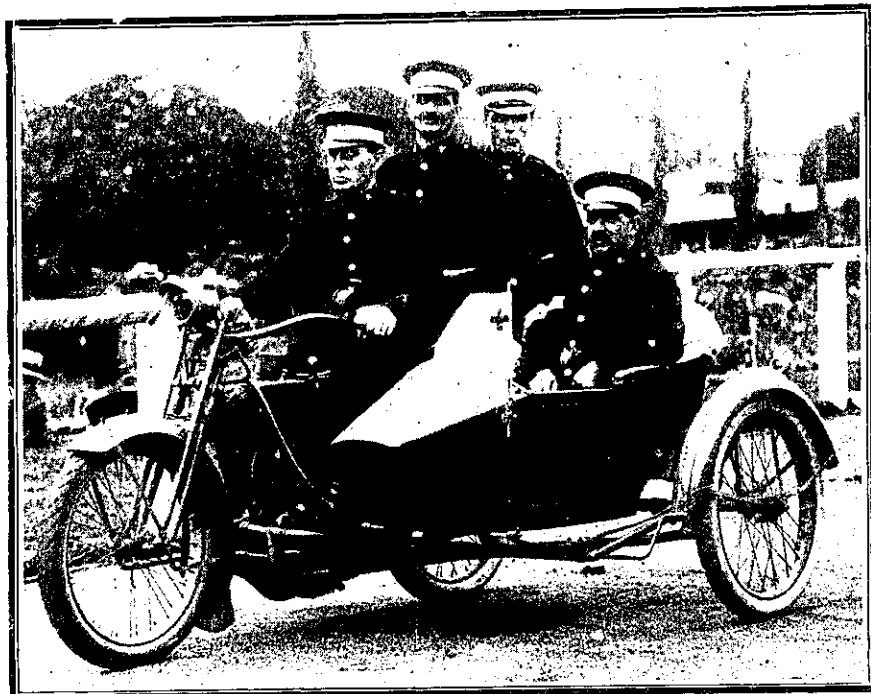
All Over was picked as the goods in the Moteo Hack Hurdles, with Ladogeur and Hendra backed next in order. The favourite was well up during the journey, but he was certainly not handled as capably as could have been desired, and at the finish was no match for Mrs. M. A. Perry's Australian-bred representative, Hendra, who came home on the bit, being three lengths in advance of All Over when the post was reached. The trainer of Hendra did not conceal the fact that he expected his charge to run well, and his opinion was amply borne out by the essay of his pupil, Marshal Neil, who secured third berth, shaped really well for a green one at the business, and there is no doubt that Percy Johnson has got more than a useful sort in the son of Gravitation and Astrea, and a better day should shortly be in store for him.

The money came good and solid for Oakleigh in the Petane Hack Steeplechase, and he was soon a leader in the betting over the event, Manhattan being second pick and Notability third choice. The last-named soon dispelled the hopes of his backers, for he early got round the corner of one of the obstacles, and that was good-bye to his chance. Slumix, who was one of the outside fraternity, made play from the rise of the tapes and held his own to the last fence, where he commenced to show signs of tiring, and the favourite, finishing well, just pipped him on the post by a wink. "Look how Oakleigh is flying," was the universal cry as the favourite commenced to gather up Slumix over the last half-furlong, but it was not Oakleigh who was going so fast but Slumix slowing down that gave the former impression. Manhattan was a bad third, and there is no doubt that had his pilot kept him in closer touch with his field a different history in connection with the contest would have had to be recorded. The Auckland-owned gelding returned a good price taking into consideration his recent good performances at Ellerslie.

It came along the wind, and the wheeze was caught by everyone that Gold Kip would be home and dried in the Stewards' Stakes Handicap. Naturally there was a rush for his tickets, and he wound up a good favourite. Heather Sprig and Risingham were backed in that order respectively for second and third choice. Heather Sprig got to the front from the uplift of the tapes, and, what is more, stopped there, though he had to do his best to shake off the attentions of the favourite over the last bit. Maioha put in a great run over the last half-

furlong and only got beaten for second place by Gold Kip by a lip. Goldshine, who had the assistance of Sid Reid, looked to have great chances three furlongs from home, but when asked to come on did the "Last Rose of Summer" stunt, fading right out of it.

Luke, who looked in apple-pie order, was installed first pick for the Napier Steeplechase, Guanaco and First Line being most in request of the other contestants. The fancied ones failed by the wayside, for Guanaco soon relieved his backers of any interest in the contest by running off. First Line got into bother that blotted out his prospects, while Luke was never in a position to flatter his supporters, and eventually secured third berth. The honours of the race went to one of the neglected ones in Khartoum, who won by a couple of lengths from Peneton and rewarded those loyal to him with a dividend of over a score. Maraetotara ran off. Polthogue came to grief, while Old Mungindi unseated his rider at the sod wall, apparently meeting with interference which caused him to swerve at the obstacle in question. N. McDonnell, the rider of Polthogue, suffered a broken collarbone through his mount coming to grief. An enquiry was held by the stewards regarding the interference to Old Mungindi by Guanaco, but after hearing what Rangit Thompson (rider of Guanaco) had to say on the subject the stewards accepted the explanation, deciding to take no action.



Members of the St. John Ambulance Association mounted on their Harley-Davidson motor cycle, who regularly render yeoman service in their prompt attention to casualties on racecourses in Auckland. The illustration shows them fully equipped for emergencies during the progress of the Auckland Racing Club's meeting at Ellerslie, where, during the Great Northern gathering, the expeditious manner in which they rendered first aid to badly shaken and injured jockeys earned universal commendation.

Ruddy was picked as the best of good things for the Ladies' Necklace, with Pretty Bobby second in request and Ethiopian third pick. The last-named endeavoured to win all the way, but at the bottom of the straight was gathered in by the favourite, who only had to do half his best to be assured of victory. Ruddy's win was comfortably achieved from Powder King, one of the forlorn hopes, who was well handled by Mr. S. Howard, the Gisborne gentleman rider.

Want, who had broken down on the eve of the meeting, was the only withdrawal from the Ahuriri Hurdles, and backers came at Zola solid, installing him first choice, with Paddington Green second favourite and Goldstream next in request. It was a patchily-run race, for there were several changes throughout the contest, but at the finish Paddington Green made easy work of it, winning with a bit in hand from the favourite. Goldstream being an indifferent third.

There was a big field in the Settlers' Hack Handicap, Miss Giron finishing up favourite, Ngata being second selection and Lord Astolat third in request. The favourite was chopped out at the start, the advantage being held by Magistrate, with Mosthenes at his heels. At the home bend the latter took charge, and finishing with vigour registered an easy score by a good couple of lengths from Lord Astolat, with Piro Piro third. The winner paid a great price. Miss Giron, who had all the worst of the run, for she got into a lot of bother, can gallop fast, and it looks a fair presumption to put her down as a likely one to score in the near future. Mosthenes was bred by his owner, Mr. C. E. Twist, one of the stewards of the Napier Park Racing Club, and is one of the Demosthenes tribe.

The results were:—

MOTEO HACK HURDLES of 200sovs.

One mile and three-quarters.
 3—Mrs. M. A. Perry's blk g Hendra, aged, by Royal Artillery—Heeuba, 11.9 (McSeveney) 1
 1—J. Bull's b g All Over, 6yrs, 11.6 (McDonald) 2
 8—W. L. Luscard's br g Marshal Neil, 6yrs, 9.0 (Dillamore) 3
 Also started: 2 Ladogeur 10.8 (Thompson), 5 Birkenvale 9.11 (Foster), 7 Vacuum 9.13, inc. 5lb. over (Brooker), 4 Sir Agnes 9.5 (Roach), 6 Banogue 9.0 (McDonnell), 9 Cyra 9.0 (Henderson), Banogue and Birkenvale fell. Won easily by three lengths, Marshal Neil being a poor third. Ladogeur was fourth. Time, 3min. 21 4-5sec.

PETANE HACK STEEPLECHASE of 250sovs.

About two miles.
 1—Peach Bros.' b g Oakleigh, 6yrs, by St. Amans—Jean, 11.12 (Warner) 1
 10—T. Fraser's (Jnr.) b g Slumix, 9.7 (Tricklebank) 2
 2—T. E. Welch's br g Manhattan, aged, 10.6 (McKinnon) 3
 Also started: 9 Torchy 10.12 (Lorigan), 3 Notability 10.11 (Bracken), 6 Harbour Light 10.10 (E. Copestake), 5 Master Webster 10.8 (Burt), 4 Te Toa 10.6 (Dillamore), 12 Jacaranda 9.12 (Packer), 8 Cello 9.9 (Proctor), 13 Nicomar 10.14, inc. 8 1/2lb. over (McSeveney), 11 Tornea 9.7 (Hunt), 7 Neffische 9.7 (Kaan).
 Harbour Light lost his rider, while Tornea and Notability both ran off. Won by half a length, Manhattan being a long way back, third. Te Toa was fourth. Time, 4min. 20 4-5sec.

STEWARDS' STAKES HANDICAP of 300sovs.

One mile.
 2—E. R. Murphy's br g Heather Sprig, 3yrs, by Heather Mixture—La Sabine, 9.2 (McFlinn) 1
 1—H. S. Keesing's ch g Gold Kip, 5yrs, 9.13 (Robinson) 2
 5—Estate W. J. Douglas's ch g Maioha, 4yrs, 10.10 (R. Reed) 3
 Also started: 6 Bagdad 9.11 (Berry), 4 Goldshine 9.10 (S. Reid), 3 Risingham

Won by a length. Melchikoff was fourth. Time, 3min. 18 4-5sec.

SETTLERS' HACK HANDICAP of 150 sovs.

Six furlongs.
 9—C. E. Twist's br g Mosthenes, 3 yrs, by Demosthenes—Dry Wood, 9.7 (R. Reed) 1
 3—T. Melrose's br g Lord Astolat, 5yrs, 10.6 (C. Reed) 2
 1—Mrs. M. A. Perry's br m Miss Giron, 4yrs, 9.0 (A. Reed) 3
 Also started: 17 Honey Bee 11.5 (J. Olsen), 5 Night Time 10.10 (S. Reid), 2 Ngata 10.8 (B. Morris), 14 Otaura Kid 10.4 (A. McDonald), 6 Willys Knight 9.13 (R. Thompson), 15 Molyneux 9.12 (Cameron), 7 Formline 9.10 (Bell), 12 Yankee Dan 9.8 (O. McCarten), 16 Mumble 9.7 (Loader), 4 Sanacre 9.6 (Robinson), 12 Magistrate 9.5 (Stowe), 11 Piro Piro 9.0 (Berry), 18 Idleness 9.0 (Bowden), 13 Negambo 9.0 (McEwan), 8 Princess Charming 9.0 (McFlinn), 10 Form 9.0 (L. Morris), 20 Ben Bolt 9.0 (R. Hunt), 21 Walton 9.0 (M. McCarten), 22 Tiora 9.0 (Castles), 19 Wawata 9.0 (M. McDonald).
 Won by a length, a length and a-half between second and third. Time, 1min. 17 4-5sec.

SECOND DAY.

PENETON WINS STEEPLECHASE.

GOLD KIP WINTER OATS.

SUCCESS OF AUCKLAND HORSES.

The climate was more like winter on Saturday, when the Napier Park Racing Club's fixture was concluded, being several degrees colder than was the case on Friday. As the day got older it became plainly apparent that the Watery God was going to get busy, and the writing on the wall turned out accurate, for when the contestants were getting ready for the Park Steeplechase down came the rain and continued to just prior to the start of the final event. However, the crowd was there, and naturally the attendance did not suffer, patrons being in stronger force than was the case on the opening afternoon. Betting was brisk, albeit that the totalisator investments shrunk a bit when compared with the sum machined on the second day of the winter meeting in 1919, the respective figures being: Last season, £24,785; on Saturday, £23,850, of £935 to leeward. As there was an increase on the first day of £1843, the total investments for the meeting headed off last year's takings by £908.

That Handicapper Coyle got backers tangled up was demonstrated by the fact that during the day not a single first favourite had his number hoisted in the winning square, and but a couple of the warm lots got into the second dividend. Mr. A. G. Wood was again in great form at the barrier, and his dismissals left nothing for the most captious to grumble about.

Fife and Drum, a stable comrade of Heather Sprig, who is by the same sire (Heather Mixture), was made a good favourite for the Meanee Hack Handicap, Piro Piro and Miss Giron being second and third favourites respectively. Backers were astray in their calculations, as neither of the trio got a one, two or three, the award coming to the Auckland-owned gelding Sanacre, who in the last bit just upended Yankee Dan, who had held command from the lift of the tapes. Magistrate, who is coming back to form, was third, and in this connection his backers would be wise to bear him in mind for engagements at Hastings this week. The winner was well supported by several of the heads, and those lucky enough to be in the know got a nice price. Ngata, after doing a preliminary, appeared as if he was sore, and the idea was borne out by his running, for he was never prominent during the trip.

Of the thirteen contestants assembled for the Wiohiki Hack Hurdles Ladogeur was backed down to under level money, second favouritism resting with Marshal Neil, who had run a more than decent third on the previous afternoon, while Pretty Bobby was third in request. Backers of the favourite soon got their death knoll, for he made a mistake at the hurdle in the straight, and good money was spilled. Ethiopian set out to win all the way, but his prospects were blotted out at the six furlongs, for he tipped the hurdle there, unseating his rider. A bit further on Banogue tossed out, and the hurdle in the straight settled King Albert, his rider (P. McGuire) getting a nasty spill and upon being examined by the doctor it was found that he had suffered concussion of the brain, which necessitated his removal to the hospital. Over the last couple of furlongs Marshall Neil held the key to the position, and going on in good style won as he liked from Pretty Bobby, with Raumanuwhiri, who, if she sobers down, in her future attempts over the battens will have good prospects of getting on the winning list. P. Johnson, who trains Marshall Neil, won the corresponding event last

9.8 (L. Morris), 10 Eheipa 9.2 (France), 9 Hindi 9.0 (Loader), 8 Arch Salute 9.0 (M. McCarten), 7 Rose Pink 9.0 (A. Reed).

Won by two lengths, a nose between second and third, Arch Salute was fourth. Time, 1min. 43 4-5sec.

NAPIER STEEPLECHASE of 700sovs.

About three miles.
 8—B. T. Bennett's b g Khartoum, aged, by King Rufus—Lady Gratant, 9.7 (Flynn) 1
 6—J. Molloy's b g Peneton, 6yrs, 9.7 (Roach) 2
 1—C. F. Vallance's b g Luke, 6yrs, 11.4 (Bowden) 3
 Also started: 4 Old Mungindi 11.8 (J. Preston), 3 First Line 10.9 (Kaan), 5 Maraetotara 10.7 (Lawrence), 2 Guanaco 9.10 (Thompson), 9 Polthogue 9.9 (McDonnell), 10 Silenus 9.7 (Hunt), 7 Charlie 9.7 (Cameron), 11 Bollin 9.7 (Henderson).

Only four horses finished, viz. Khartoum, Peneton, Luke, and Silenus. The rest either ran off, baulked, or fell. Khartoum won by two lengths. Time, 6min. 18 2-5sec.

LADIES' NECKLACE HANDICAP of 100sovs.

One mile and a-quarter.
 1—Mrs. J. Bull's b g Ruddy, 5yrs, by All Red—Neroli, 12.7 (J. Morris) 1
 9—Miss Twist's br g Powder King, 6yrs, 10.7 (S. Howard) 2
 3—Mrs. P. F. Wall's b g Ethiopian, 4yrs, 11.0 (W. J. Wood) 3
 Also started: 2 Pretty Bobby 12.7 (Toxward), 4 Black Lake 11.11 (P. Vallance), 6 Army Service 11.11 (Wade), 7 Vermillion 11.8 (Sullivan), 11 Tatimi 10.11 (Dr. Raymond), 9 Europa 10.9 (W. Russell), 12 King Albert 10.7 (G. E. Clout), 5 Sensitive 10.7 (J. Ellingham), 8 Loch Dhu 10.7 (L. W. McIntosh), 10 Donybrook 10.7 (L. Buakwell), 12 Buckeye 10.7 (E. F. Batt).
 Won by a head, two lengths separating second and third. Time, 2min. 16 3-5sec.

AHURIRI HURDLES of 400sovs.

One mile and three-quarters.
 2—W. G. Emeny's ch g Paddington Green, 6yrs, by Flagfall—Polly Perkins, 9.13 (Bowden) 1
 1—W. Rayner's br g Zola, aged, 10.8 (A. McDonald) 2
 3—J. H. Prosser's br g Goldstream, aged, 10.2 (Burt) 3
 Also started: 4 Ore Ore 9.9 (Cameron), 5 Melchikoff 9.1 (Packer), 6 Strangeways 9.0 (Caddy).

year with Movement, who ran in his interests on the occasion mentioned. The winner, who is by Gravitation out of Astrea, rewarded his backers with a fairly good dividend.

All of the overnight acceptors toed the mark in the Winter Oats, and the wheeze went around that Heather Sprig would be sure to repeat his previous day's performance, and a trot set in to buy his tickets. Gold Kip was the next to be befriended, while Maioha was third pick. At one stage of the race it looked as if the first and second favourites would finish in the order in which they were backed, but over the last fifty yards Gold Kip got to Heather Sprig and silenced him in decisive style by a length, Arch Salute being a couple of lengths away third. This full brother to First Salute looks as if in the near future he will credit Mr. Hardy with a win. Gold Kip won the corresponding event last year when he started fourth favourite and was ridden by L. H. Hewitt.

Khartoum was the only one taken out of the field listed for the Park Steeplechase, favouritism resting with Maraototara, Peneton being second choice and Wirokino third selection. In contrast to the exhibition of leaping in the Napier Steeplechase on Friday the fencing was good, for out of the thirteen runners mistakes were only made by three of them, Foemen, Notability and Manhattan, while in the Napier Steeplechase but a quartette of the eleven runners finished the course. Peneton, the winner of the second day's cross-country event, was always at the head of affairs, and though Guanaco, who made a big improvement on his attempt of the pre-

There were only four runners in the Poraite Hurdles, the mass of punters selecting Zola as the way out of the difficulty. Goldstream, Ore Ore and Tatimi were next backed in the order named. Goldstream again had his race in patches, and it would appear as if he is a spent light. The favourite was in attendance upon Ore Ore for the last mile, but when he tried to reach him half-way up the running he could make no impression upon him, the son of Signor and The Brook winning handsomely, Goldstream being last. Ore Ore, who was bred by the late Mr. W. J. Douglas, and when trained by the late J. Munn on behalf of the owner of Te Mahanga Station used to bleed and was therefore quitted to his present owner at hack price, has proved a wonderfully good investment for him. The mode upon which he is trained is not orthodox, for he is mostly used by his owner as a mount to bring in the dairy herd, and has a gallop now and again. The method evidently suits Ore Ore, for he keeps on bobbing up, and of late his performances have been of the successful order, for since the beginning of April he has won at Waipukurau (the Ladies' Handicap), a couple of hurdle events at Hastings, a third at Auckland, and now a win at the Park.

Business for the afternoon culminated with the Newstead Hack Handicap. Mosthenes, who had an additional 12lb. to his weight on the opening day and a furlong further to go, was backed down to a short price, Otaura Kid being next in order in the speculative market, with Night Time third pick. The favourite never had

MEANEE HACK HANDICAP of 150 sovs. Six furlongs.

- 1—L. H. Mathias' br g Sanacre, 5yrs, by Linacre—Polly San, 9.4 (H. Robinson) 1
10—W. James' b c Yankee Dan, 5yrs, 9.6 (O. McCarten) 2
7—H. Tupaea's br g Magistrate, 3 yrs, 9.3 (Stowe) 3

Also started: 5 Ngata 10.0 (B. Morris), 12 Waterford 9.12 (Wilson), 11 Numbie 9.5 (Olsen), 1 Pife and Drum 9.3 (McFlinn), 2 Piro Piro 9.2 (Berry), 3 Miss Giron 9.0 (A. Reed), 8 Idleness 9.0 (Bowden), 6 Princess Charming 9.0 (Warner), 14 Master Orildame 9.0 (P. Caddy), 13 Pretty Miki 9.0 (France), 9 Neganibo 9.0 (McEwan).

Won by a length, half a length between second and third. Piro Piro was fourth. Time, 1min. 17 4-5sec.

WAIOHIKI HACK HURDLES of 175 sovs. One mile and a-half.

- 2—W. L. Luscard's br g Marshal Neil, 6yrs, by Gravitation—Astrea, 9.0 (Dillamore) 1
3—H. E. Good's b g Pretty Bobby, 10.6 (Flynn) 2
9—G. Gunn's blk m Raumanuwhiri, 9.3 (Lawrence) 3
Also started: 1 Ladogier 10.7 (R. Thompson), 7 Sir Agnes 9.4 (Roach), 5 Strangeways 9.3 (Caddy), 6 Ethiopian 9.2 (Pickett), 4 Sensitive 9.0 (Wilson), 11 King Albert 9.0 (Maguire), 8 Banogue 9.0 (Warner), 12 Miss de Curtoni 9.0 (G. Rae), 10 Cyra 9.0 (Tricklebank), 11 Raffle 9.0 (Cameron).

Raumanuwhiri, Ladogier, Banogue, and King Albert fell. Won by five lengths, half a length between second and third. Strangeways was fourth. Time, 2min. 51sec.

WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 200sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 2—H. S. Keesing's ch g Gold Kip, 5yrs, by St. Amans—Fraulein, 10.4 (H. Robinson) 1
1—E. R. Murphy's br g Heather Sprig, 10.0 (McFlinn) 2
9—G. F. Hardy's br g Arch Salute, 9.0 (M. McCarten) 3
Also started: 3 Maioha 10.12 (R. Reed), 6 Ruddy 10.5 (B. Morris), 12 Bagdad 9.9 (Berry), 7 Goldshine 9.8 (Bell), 4 Income 9.8 (Johns), 10 Honey Bee 9.4 (Olsen), 13 Hyginas 9.2 (Hunt),

PORAITE HURDLE RACE of 300sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 3—E. T. Batt's br g Ore Ore, 6yrs, by Signor—The Brook, 9.5 (D. Cameron) 1
1—W. Rayner's br g Zola, 10.13 (A. McDonald) 2
4—T. E. Whelch's br g Tatimi, 9.7 (McKinnon) 3
Also started: 2 Goldstream 10.3 (H. Burt).

Won easily by two lengths, with six lengths between second and third. Time, 3min. 25 2-5sec.

NEWSTEAD HACK HANDICAP of 150sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 10—P. A. Herman's b g Walton, 3 yrs, by Foremost—Polycaste, 9.0 (M. McCarten) 1
3—F. B. Vallance's br m Black Lake, 9.12 (Lorigan) 2
4—Curran and Woods' ch g Otaury Kid, 10.2 (A. McDonald) 3
Also started: 2 Night Time 10.8 (S. Reid), 1 Mosthenes 10.5 (R. Reed), 5 Willys Knight 9.11 (Thompson), 6 Rienze 9.0 (L. Morris), 9 Ben Bolt 9.0 (Hunt), 8 Loch Dhu 9.0 (Griffiths), 7 Woodlark 9.0 (Berry).

Won by a length. Time, 1min. 33 1-5sec.

The success of Fisher, the Maniapoto gelding, at Randwick on Saturday must have been pleasing to a good many consistent followers of that somewhat disappointing steed. The race he won, the Renown Hurdle Race, was worth £1000 and carried with it a piece of plate worth £50, so that Mr. J. McEwan has good reason to be satisfied with his venture. Fisher comes from a staying family on both sides, and as the distance extended to two miles and a-half that was calculated to give him a chance. It has been his jumping and erratic conduct, however, that have been the cause of him not winning good races before to-day. Silent Way, who won on the first day of the A.J.C. meeting, was third this time, but the ex-New Zealanders have done well in securing the chief hurdle prizes at the Royal meeting. Parkdale, a son of the ex-New Zealand Royal Artillery, ran a dead-heat with Silverton in the Prince of Wales Cup, with Red Cardinal a head away, and Compromise, referred to in Clubman notes on an earlier page, won the Rothersey Steeplechase, and he, like Fisher, Parkdale and Chal, the other winners on the same day, has the Musket blood through horses bred in the Dominion.

ELLERSLIE ITEMS

Matters are very quiet at headquarters with so many horses spelling and others away with their trainers doing the Hawke's Bay meeting. Some intend going to the Wellington meeting next month.

It was quite pleasing to chronicle a win for several of the local owners who sent their horses as far afield as Hawke's Bay. They are usually contented with the metropolitan and suburban fixtures, and an occasional trip as far as the Waikato. Taking the number who started at the Napier Park meeting, a fair percentage got into the stake money. Oakleigh, Sanacre, and Peneton all more than paid their way, and at the Hawke's Bay J.C. meeting this week will be joined by Kauri King, Thrace and others who may also bring grist to the mill.

From what the writer can hear there is a rooted antipathy to Sir G. Clifford's suggestion to get the trainers and jockeys together in an unregistered association.

The Waikato-owned Hamlet, who is getting a bit of age upon him, was submitted at auction at the Haymarket, on Friday, but as no satisfactory price was forthcoming the gelding went back to his owner.

The Marble Arch gelding Blue Cross has turned very sour of late, and it takes the boy all his time to induce him to cross the course proper for the training tracks.

Golden Petal is now in A. Julian's stable with Slowcoach, and will be persevered with at the jumping business. There are about a dozen coming two-year-olds in evidence at Ellerslie. J. Buchanan, Gilchrist, H. Eva, E. J. Rae, and J. Williamson are educating juveniles for the next season's campaign.

Some Boy II, has again joined Gilchrist's active division after being spelled on account of a mishap as a result of being galloped on at one of the country fixtures. Gilchrist has also Kublai Khan and four two-year-olds under his charge.

Golden Bubble, in H. Eva's stable, has been troubled with his feet, but seems on the improve. Rekatooa (Potoa—Tripoli) has furnished into a fine looking gelding that should run well in three-year-old events in the early spring. Soultane, under Solomon, is looking a picture. He is one of the regulars at the track. His owner was recently offered what looked like a fair price for the son of Soult.

Dr. Ring has placed his sturdy rising two-year-old by Potoa—Chime in E. J. Rae's hands to educate. The juvenile is very tractable, although in a green state. The owner was offered fifty guineas by a local trainer, but was discreetly silent.

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ARABIAN PRINCE WATCHES A TROTTING EXHIBITION IN LONDON.—EMIR FEIZUL, son of the King of the Hedjaz, admiring Mr. Walter Winan's celebrated double-gaited mare, Elf, at Parsloes Park, at a recent trotting exhibition, specially given in aid of St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind.

vious afternoon, was worrying him for possession of the lead. Peneton was not to be denied, and fencing faultlessly had the event won half a mile from the deciding point. At this stage Harbour Light came from well back, and gathering in Guanaco, who seemed to be tiring at the bottom of the straight, put in his best to catch Peneton, but his efforts were futile, for though J. Roach eased up his mount after negotiating the last obstacle Harbour Light had to be satisfied with second berth. Guanaco was a poor third. The favourite never had a winning possibility, and the same can be safely said about the other contestants. Harbour Light returned a dividend of close on a score for second place.

There were half a score of runners for the Hunt Club Steeplechase, Sturdee being the elect of the majority of backers, with Bill second choice, the next in demand being Polly Anna. Bill was early in the lead, and though the favourite was at it doing his best to settle him, he had no chance, for Bowden landed Bill a good winner with a bit to spare, Sandringham being a long way back in third place. The winner is well bred, for he is by Moral (son of The Possible and Fair Nell), while his dam, Mottle, is a full-sister to Tortulla, winner of the New Zealand Cup of 1901.

a look in, for the only time that he was at all discovered near the front was after the field had gone a couple of furlongs, when he was third on the outside. Walton was first out and first home, and rewarded those who were with him with a substantial two-figure dividend. On the first day Walton was one of those opposed to Mosthenes in the Settlers' Hack, and had he been able to annex that event his supporters would have gathered in a dividend of over four hundred pounds, for there were only six chances taken out on his number. On Saturday there was one short of a couple of hundred tickets taken out on his prospects. Black Lake, who filled the position of runner-up to Walton, paid a good dividend for second place. Walton, who is a son of Foremost and Polycaste, has lately arrived here from Auckland, and is owned by a one-time resident of Napier, Mr. P. Herman, and is one of the pupils of J. Y. McCracken.

The winning jockeys' list at the meeting was headed by H. Robinson and W. Bowden with a brace of successes apiece, the following having each a leg up on a winner:—Mr. W. J. Morris, W. Dillimore, J. Roach, D. Cameron, M. McCarten, R. McSeveney, E. Warner, A. J. McFlinn, F. Flynn, and R. Reed.

The results were:—

8 Rawakore 9.0 (M. McDonald), 14 Hindi 9.0 (Loader), 11 Rose Pink 9.0 (A. Reed), 5 Hookah 9.0 (O. McCarten).
Won by a length, two lengths between second and third. Goldshine was fourth. Time, 1min. 29 4-5sec.

PARK STEEPLCHASE HANDICAP of 500sovs. About two miles and a-half.

- 2—J. Molloy's b g Peneton, 6yrs, by Penury—Eton Lass, 10.3 (Roach) 1
12—N. A. Brown's ch g Harbour Light, 9.7 (Burt) 2
5—H. M. Campbell's br g Guanaco, 10.3 (Thompson) 3
Also started: 6 Old Mungindi 11.10 (Preston), 4 Foeman 11.3 (Kaun), 1 Maraototara 10.12 (McSeveney), 3 Wirokino 10.8 (Bowden), 9 Chillies 9.12 (D. Cameron), 11 Polthogue 9.9 (Fielding), 13 Juan 9.7 (Pickett), 7 Notability 9.7 (Bracken), 10 Slumix 9.7 (Tricklebank), 8 Manhattan 9.7 (McKinnon).

Foeman, Notability, and Manhattan fell. Won by a length, six lengths between second and third. Old Mungindi was fourth. Time, 5min. 11 3-5sec.

HUNT CLUB STEEPLCHASE, a cup value 20 guineas and 100sovs added. About two miles.

- 3—D. Bohan's b g Bill, aged, by Moral—Mottle, 10.9 (A. McDonald) 1
1—C. F. Vallance's br g Sturdee, 10.7 (Lorigan) 2
10—R. Dee's ch g Sandringham, 10.7 (Cameron) 3
Also started: 5 Bollin 11.7 (Henderson), 8 Advancer 11.5 (E. Copestake), 2 Tornea 11.5 (Burt), 4 Nefische 10.11 (Kaun), 7 Vermil 10.11 (Packer), 9 Polly Anna 10.7 (Roach), 6 Hikurangi 10.7 (Lawrence).

Polly Anna fell. Won by a length. Tornea was fourth. Time, 4min 25 3-5 sec.

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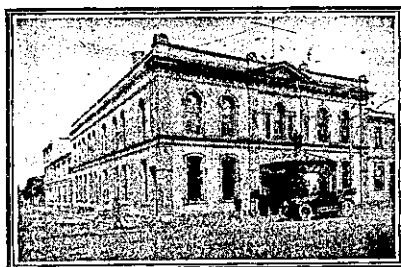
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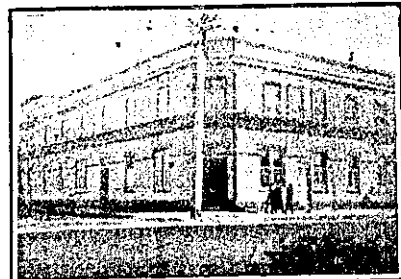
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TURF GOSSIP.

The 266 entries received for this year's Caulfield Cup is a record for the race, beating last year's total by seven. The cost of starting for the coming Cup is £50, but horses can remain in until Monday, October 11, for £5. The first forfeit is £2.

The Hon. E. Mitchelson and Mr. F. Earl, K.C., have been appointed delegates from the Auckland Racing Club to the New Zealand Racing Conference, to be held in Wellington on July 15. Messrs. J. G. Duncan and O. S. Watkins will again represent the Wellington Racing Club.

The North Island-owned horses at present held up in the South Island as a result of the seamen's attitude in declaring racehorses "black" make quite a formidable list, and include Arlington, Bairnsdale, Seadown, Coalition, All Talk, Diavolo, Bonnie Maid, Waimai, Torfreda, Murihiku, Prince Martian, Strategy, Master Strowan, and Gang Awa'.

The Kilbroney gelding Kill'em ran third to Sinbad the Sailor and Distant Star in the Buckingham Welter (one mile) on the opening day of the V.R.C. birthday meeting at Flemington on June 5. There were 17 starters, Kill'em being fourth favourite. On the second day, Kill'em again finished third to Mueora and Lannion in the Birthday Handicap (one mile and a-half).

When R. Harris made a wonderful recovery on Sandale in the Hurdle Race on the opening day of the V.R.C. birthday meeting at Flemington, the Prince of Wales visited the jockeys' room at the conclusion of the race in order specially to congratulate Harris on his skill. The incident happened immediately in front of the Royal box, so that the Prince had an excellent view of the incident. He also congratulated Boyd, who was on the winner, Leddington. Again, immediately after viewing the Steeplechase from the upper stand, he visited the hospital, and sympathised with the jockey who had had a fall.

The ex-Sydney gelding Two Blues, who is engaged in the Grand National Hurdles Race with 10.9, made his initial appearance in the Wolsely Hurdle Race (two miles) at Mowbray (Tasmania) on June 5. Despite the steadier of 12.12, he had no difficulty in winning by three lengths in a field of 10 contestants, and this puts him in the light of a possibility for the big Flemington hurdle event.

The rising two-year-olds in J. Ayres' team are a bay colt by King Rufus—Ma Mie Rosette; chestnut colt by Merry Moment—Jeanne d'Arc; and chestnut filly by Panmure—Cormorant. They are all well grown youngsters. The afternoon workers of the Ladoga Lodge team are: Battle Array, Hallowvonia (who broke down at Masterton, and has one of her forelegs bandaged), and Silk Rein (California—Silken Rein). Bonnie Maid is still at Riccarton, in charge of R. D. Morris.

The following resolution has been passed by a special meeting of the committee of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club: "That in the opinion of this committee, the sport of racing cannot be continued while there is a registered jockeys' union, but that the reasonable and proper representations of a jockeys' association placed before the conference in proper terms should receive the fair and full consideration of the chairman and members, and that every effort should be made to meet any reasonable demands of the jockeys bearing on their conditions of employment, and that in this respect the conference may rely on the whole support of the committee in any action it may take."

The ex-New Zealander Beltane (Elysian—Lady Hester), who, with 10.12, is one of the fancied candidates for the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race, to be run at Flemington, on July 3, was purchased early this month by Mr. F. H. Scarlett, who, in the past, under the assumed name of "Mr. F. Fairway," has been well known to Australian racegoers as the owner of King of the Sea and the hurdle racer Thaletas, the latter of whom has been piloted by Stan. Reid in his recent engagements. Beltane was a competitor at the Moonee Valley meeting on June 12, when he registered a victory in the Hurdle Race.

Last year's V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase winner, Sir Prim, who will again contest the big cross-country event at Flemington on July 10, when he will be called upon to carry 12.3, won the Prince Edward Steeplechase (two miles) at the V.R.C. birthday meeting in honour of the Prince of Wales' visit to Melbourne at Flemington on June 5. Sir Prim was ridden by the New Zealand horseman, Stan. Reid, who also had the mount on the Sir Tristram—Primrose gelding when he won the corresponding event last year, on which occasion he established a record (4min. 4½sec.) for the race. Sir Prim is owned by Mr. Norman Falkiner, who purchased the gelding for 500 guineas after he won the last V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase, and is trained at Caulfield by the successful mentor, P. K. Pafield.

Acquittal, who broke a fetlock and had to be destroyed when competing in the Waikanae Handicap on the concluding day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting, was a three-year-old colt by Treadmill—Fairhaven, and was full brother to Quarantine, Stevedore, Wharfinger, Sailors' Hope, Happy Captain, and Harvest Home. In his only start as a two-year-old, Acquittal won the Lyttelton Plate at the C.J.C. summer meeting. This season his only success was in the Ruahine Handicap at the Wellington Racing Club's spring meeting, after which he was sold to Mr. W. Arnott, the well-known Gisborne sportsman.

The five-year-old bay pacing gelding Hoymetta, who took part in the Ashburton Trotting Club's recent meeting in the Ashburton County Handicap, was run down during the evening by the Mount Somers train near the Ashburton railway bridge. The gelding, when being trucked, broke away from his attendant, and after careering down West Street, went over the cattle stops on to the railway line. He was caught, and was being led to a place of safety, when the Mount Somers train ran into and flung him down the embankment, killing him. Hoymetta was by O.Y.M.—Henrietta, and had recently put up some promising performances. He was trained by T. H. Clarkson, and owned by Mr. F. Watts. The gelding was valued at about £350.

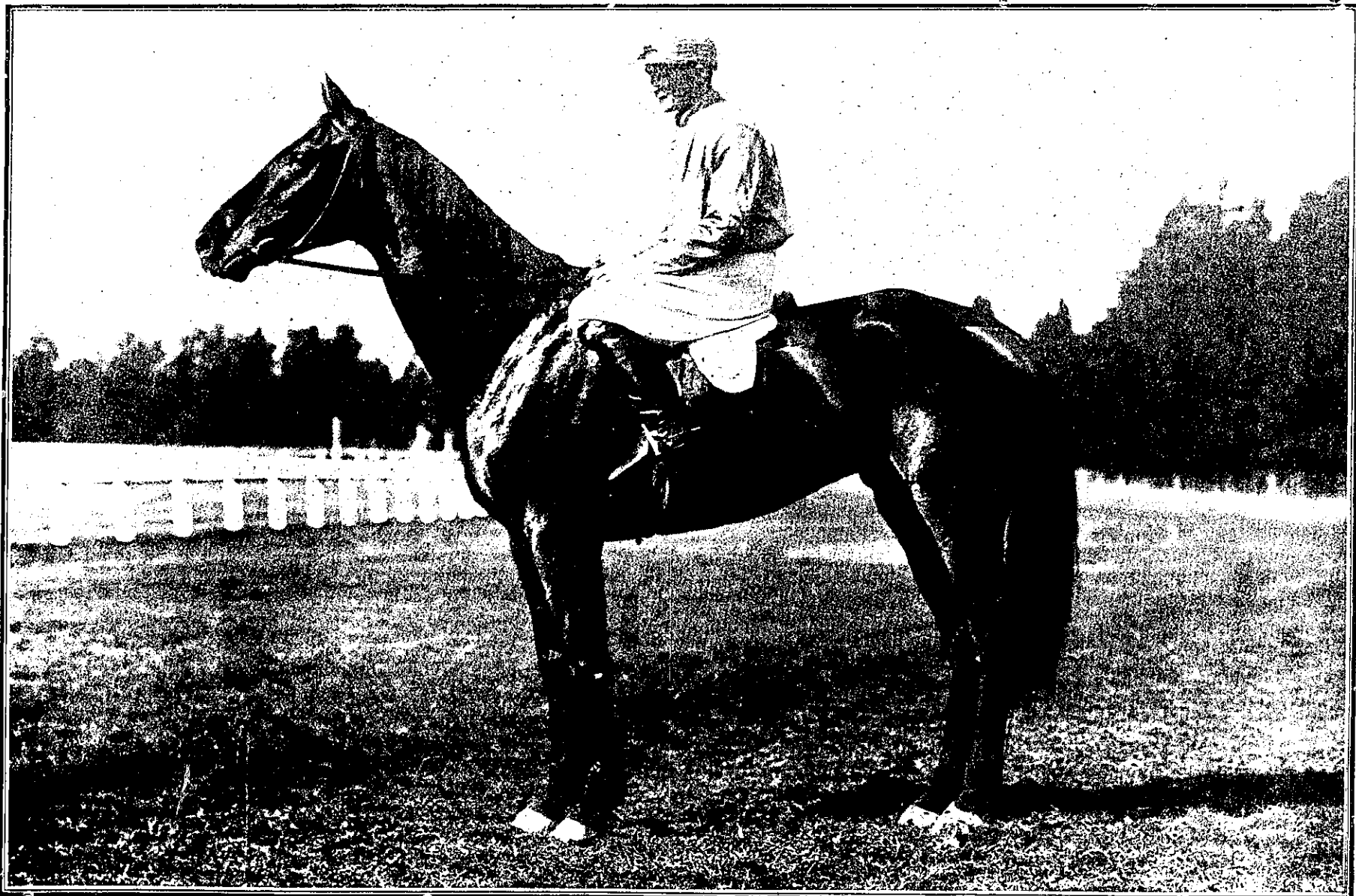
Mr. W. Handley, the Waikanae studmaster, is booked to leave England on the return journey by the Athenic on July 17.

Mr. P. J. Firth, who at one time was a leading jockey in Sydney, and is now one of the most prominent trainers in India, left Melbourne on the return trip to Bombay on June 9, after spending a three months' holiday in Sydney. Mr. Firth travelled in many countries since he left Australia, and considers the St. Alwynne gelding Poitrel the best racehorse in the world.

The crack South Australian two-year-old colt, Hesso (Charlemagne II.—Ayrshire Maid), continues to add to his winning account. At the Adelaide Racing Club's Birthday Cup meeting on June 7, Hesso was responsible for a meritorious performance, when, with 10.9 in the saddle, he won the Gang Forward Stakes (six furlongs), in which he put in a brilliant run in the straight, getting up in time to defeat Terekia by a head. There were 17 starters. It is stated that there is every probability of Hesso being given a chance to distinguish himself at the spring meetings in Victoria.

The "Wellington Post" writer, "Sir Lancelot," in commenting upon the claims voiced for the seven-stone minimum, while not opposed to the proposal, makes it clear that he does not agree to any compulsion with regard to this much-discussed subject. Let all clubs have the minimum that best suits the conditions under which they race, he says. What might be ideal conditions as to weights at a Dunedin winter meeting might be fatal to high-class horses at Trentham in the middle of summer. The writer doubts whether raising the top weight from 9.0 to 9.7 would get over the difficulty. The arguments used against the 6.7 minimum may with equal force be used against the 7.0 minimum. Some riders would, no doubt, favour the 9.0 minimum all the year round. Opportunities for bigger boys are provided for in welter, hurdle, and steeplechase races all the year round. Marton with eight races at the beginning of the season, has only two events with 6.7 minimums. At Dannevirke four of the eight races are under similar conditions.

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The Anglo-Australian jockey, F. Bullock, won his first race since his return to England on April 14, at Newmarket, where he piloted Sir James Buchanan's colt Plymouth Rock (Rock Flint—Lady Birdie) to victory in the Wood Ditton Stakes (one mile). The winner started favourite in a field of 13 three-year-olds, and won easily by six lengths.

After her recent exertions at the Wanganui and Otaki meetings Punka is to be given a spell for the remainder of the season. Though the daughter of Cooltrim—Drowsy has failed to win a race since being purchased by Mr. W. H. Gaisford, she has a number of placed performances to her credit, a second and a third in the two principal flat events at the Wanganui J.C.'s winter meeting being among her final achievements of the present season. Next season Punka promises to do well as a five-year-old, and no doubt will recompense Mr. Gaisford for her failure so far to win in his colours.

While recently schooling over hurdles at Mentone, Victoria, C. T. Godby's gelding, Waxand, failed to take off at the final obstacle, and, crashing right into the guard rail on the outside of the track, dashed his brains out. His rider, L. Tinsley, had a lucky escape, for his foot was caught in the stirrup iron, which had crumpled up, and his boot had to be cut off before he could be released, so that it was well for him that the gelding was killed instantaneously. Telecles, who had accompanied Waxand, was interfered with by the happening, and also came down, but he got off with a head injury of minor importance, and his jockey, N. Anni-son, with a shaking. Waxand, who had been a moderate performer, had been purchased at auction in November last by N. D. Godby for 300 guineas.

The racing public are wondering when they are going to see Finmark in action again (says the "Sydney Sun"). This New Zealander, of whom great things were expected, has not been seen in action since October 6, 1919, when in the Metropolitan he ran unplaced with 9.0. He was entered for the Prince of Wales Gold Cup, but was scratched as soon as the weights appeared. The reason was dissatisfaction of the owner at the weight allotted him. Since being purchased by Mr. A. P. Wade, at a high figure, Finmark has won only one race, that being the A.J.C. St. Leger of last year, when he beat a weak field. Just prior to that Finmark ran third at Rosehill to West Molong with 8.10. In the Sydney Cup last year, won by Ian 'Or (6.10), Nightwatch (8.2) second, and Arch Marella (8.12) third, Finmark was unplaced with 8.6. Although beaten by Arch Marella at a difference of 6lb. in his favour, Finmark was called upon in the next big handicap to give Sir Samuel Hordern's gelding 2lb.—8lb. against him. Both ran unplaced.

The Prince of Wales had several wagers at the V.R.C. birthday meeting at Flemington on June 5, and his bets, which varied from investments of £1 to £5 each, were made with Mr. Sam. Allen, the well-known bookmaker. The Prince backed Lar and Pannikin in the Royal Handicap, Iolaus and Kinlark in the Steeplechase, and Accrington, Menin, and Court Jester in the Cup. None of the seven horses mentioned succeeded in catching the judge's eye, the Prince losing in all £22. On the second day of the meeting, the Prince met with better luck, making good his losses of the opening day as a result of backing a couple of winners. As he was leaving the stand during the progress of the second day's racing, someone in the crowd cried, "Did you back it?" and the Prince smiled and waved his hat. "At last I have backed a winner," he answered, and the crowd cheered. The Prince had had a bet of £5 to £2 on Crescendo with Sam. Allen, and throughout the afternoon the bookmakers' stand was surrounded by curious crowds who wished to see the Royal punter. The Prince remained in the members' enclosure most of the time. When Sam. Allen was supplying him with 15 sovereigns for change, he asked in surprise, "Where did you get it? I have not seen so many for a long time." After consulting a number of trainers and owners, the Prince approached A. Coleman, and backed Dr. James for the Prince of Wales Steeplechase, at £10 to £2. Throughout the afternoon it was evident that the Prince was suffering from an over-abundance of "information." Before each race he was supplied with a variety of tips, and apparently had much difficulty in making up his mind.

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Spion Kop's win in the English Derby on June 2 recalls memories of Australia's champion racehorse, Carbine. Spion Kop is by one of Carbine's best sons, Spearmint. During his career at the stud in England, Carbine sired many winners. One of his first notabilities was Carabine; while a little later came Fowling Piece, who, as a three-year-old, won £6510 in prize money. Greatorek was one of these horses' contemporaries, among his wins being the Hurst Park Foal Stakes. Pistol was another racing around the same time. Other good performers by Carbine were Mousequeton, Wargrave, Salute, Powder Puff, Gingal, Ramrod, Foresight, Cargill, Bushranger, Glacis, and Bomba, all of whose winnings ran into some thousands.

When Earlborn won the Prince of Wales Cup, which carried a gold cup trophy valued at £100, in addition to the stake of £500 added, at the birthday meeting of the Victoria Racing Club, held at Flemington on June 5 in honour of the Prince of Wales' visit to Melbourne, a hostile demonstration was made against the horse when returned to scale. Earlborn, although second favourite with Menin, went out at a fairly good price, and despite being third from last five furlongs from home took charge in the straight, and won decisively from Well Off, with Lannion third. At Moonee Valley the previous week, Earlborn started favourite for the Mount Alexander Handicap, but ran badly. The time for the mile and a-half in that race was 2min. 36sec., but in the Prince of Wales Cup the same distance took 2min. 42½sec. The trophy was presented to Earlborn's owner (Mr. C. B. Kellow) after the race, and the hooting was renewed for a few moments. Earlborn carried 7.13 in the race, and he had 8.0 at Moonee Valley. E. O'Sullivan rode Earlborn in his winning race, while F. Dempsey had the mount the previous week. Earlborn is stated to have had a bad passage at Moonee Valley. Earlborn is an aged gelding by Earliston from Lisbon, and has been nominated for the Melbourne Cup. When interviewed regarding the hostile demonstration against Earlborn, the owner (Mr. C. B. Kellow) said he was astonished at the set made against his horse, which had been heavily backed by himself and his friends at Moonee Valley. He invested £752 on Earlborn on that occasion, while when he won he had only £200 on the horse. He had also put £50 each on Menin and Accrington as savers. Had Dempsey accepted the mount in the Prince of Wales Cup he would probably have invested £500. The race was run to suit Earlborn, who relished the soft going, and though greatly disappointed at the undeserved reception, he was pleased at having won the cup.

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Two members of A. Goodman's team, Trentham Rose and Gold Coast, were sent over the pony hurdles at headquarters the other morning (says the "Wellington Post"), and got round safely with W. Young in the saddle. During H. McSweeney's absence in the south with Seadown and Coalition, W. O'Halloran has jumped Falstaff and Mannish. Both horses gave good displays.

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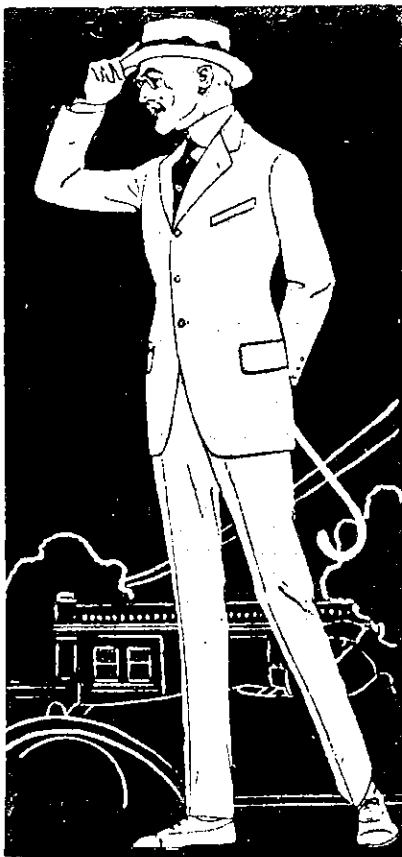
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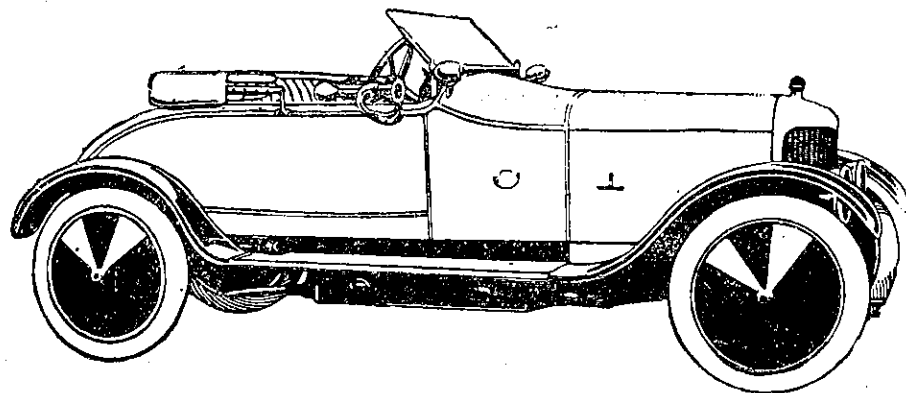
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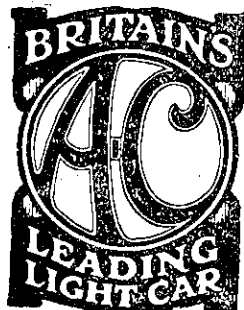
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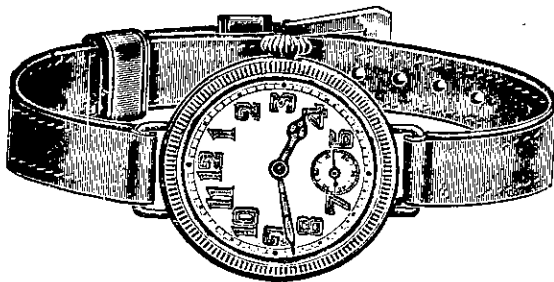
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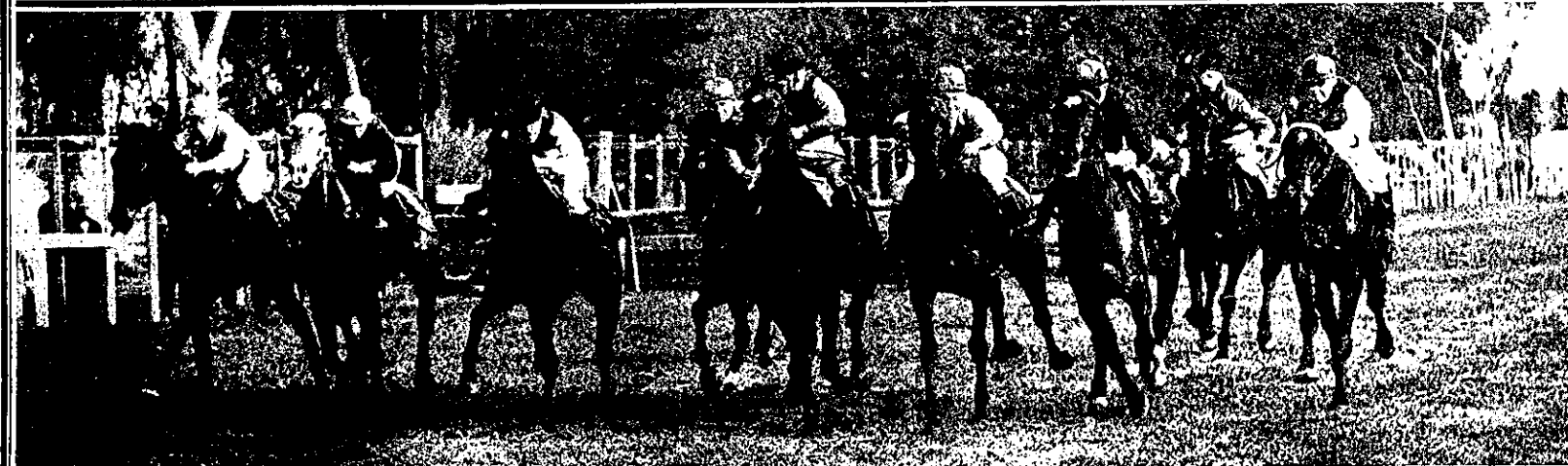
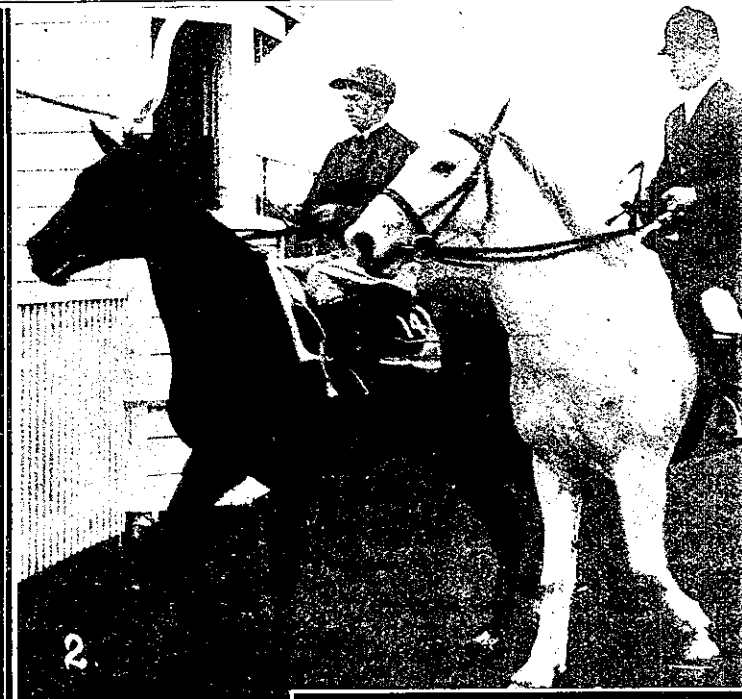
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Snapshots at the Gisborne Racing Club's Steeplechase Meeting at Te Hapara.



1. PATRONS AROUND THE TOTALISATOR ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE GISBORNE RACING CLUB'S STEEPLCHASE MEETING. 2. OVER THERE (R. Reed) returning to scale Handicap (four furlongs). The second horse is ANATA (Tricklebank). 3. THE START OF THE HACK FLAT HANDICAP (SEVEN FURLONGS), WON BY GLENGYLE. 4. DR. J. E. COLLINS AND H. E. DODD.

Popular Forms of Sport and Recreation in the Old Country.



A CLEVER ENGLISH LADY GOLFER.—MISS SIMMONDS, OF THE UNITED SERVICES GOLFING SOCIETY, TAKING PART IN A RECENT MATCH AGAINST A TEAM REPRESENTING THE LEGAL SOCIETY AT NEASDEN.



ROYALTY'S KEEN INTEREST IN SOCCER FOOTBALL IN THE OLD COUNTRY.—QUEEN MARY presenting medals to members of the losing team after the Army Cup final, recently decided at Aldershot, between the Royal Medical Army Corps and the First Hampshire Regiment, in which the former proved victors.

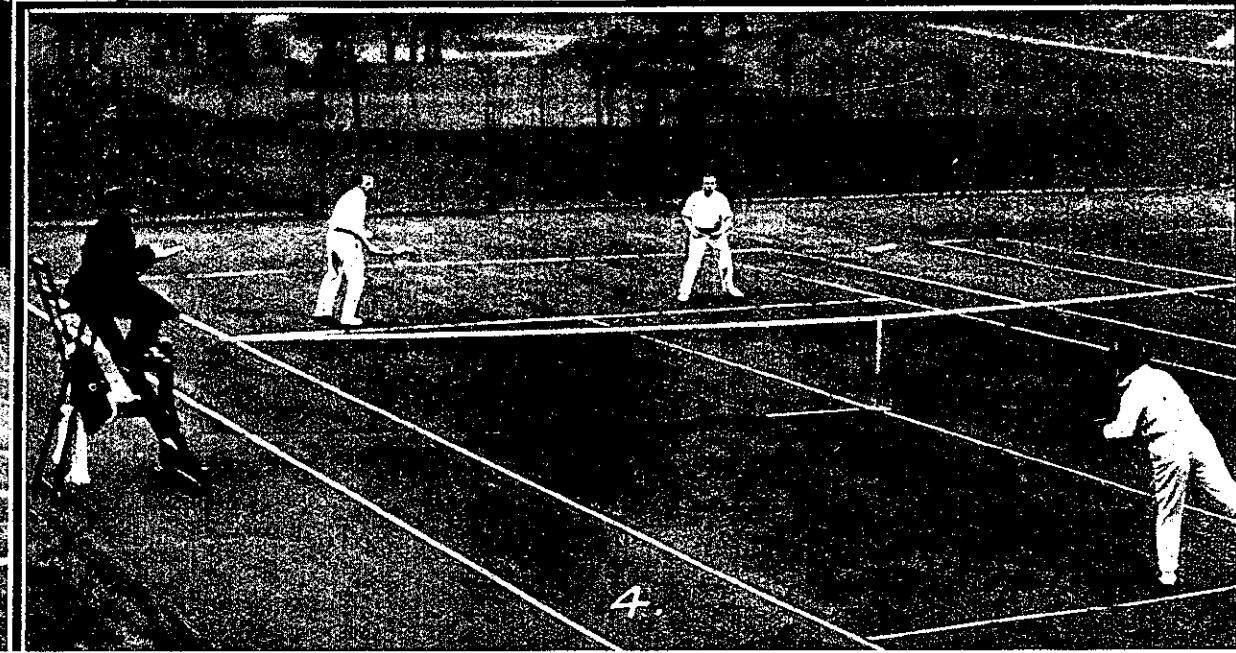
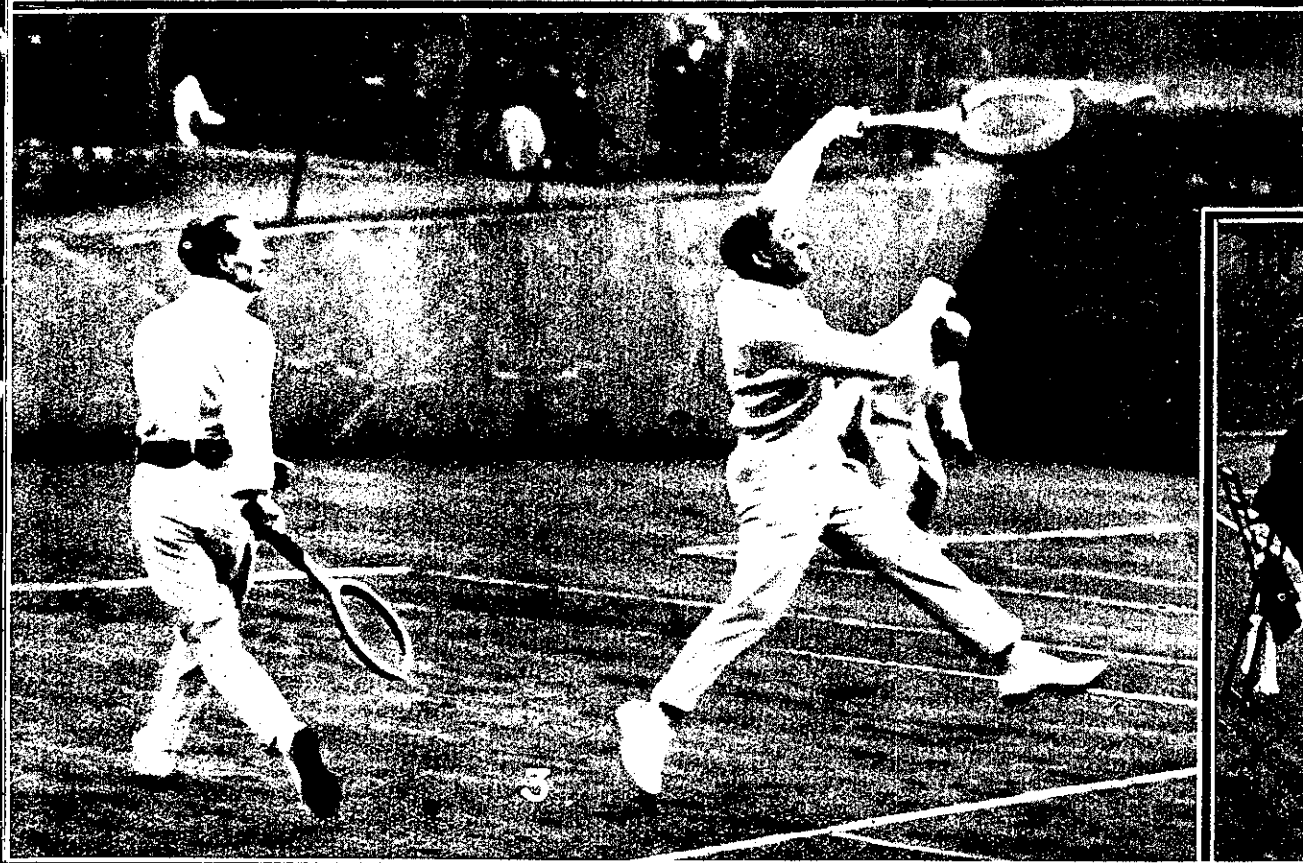
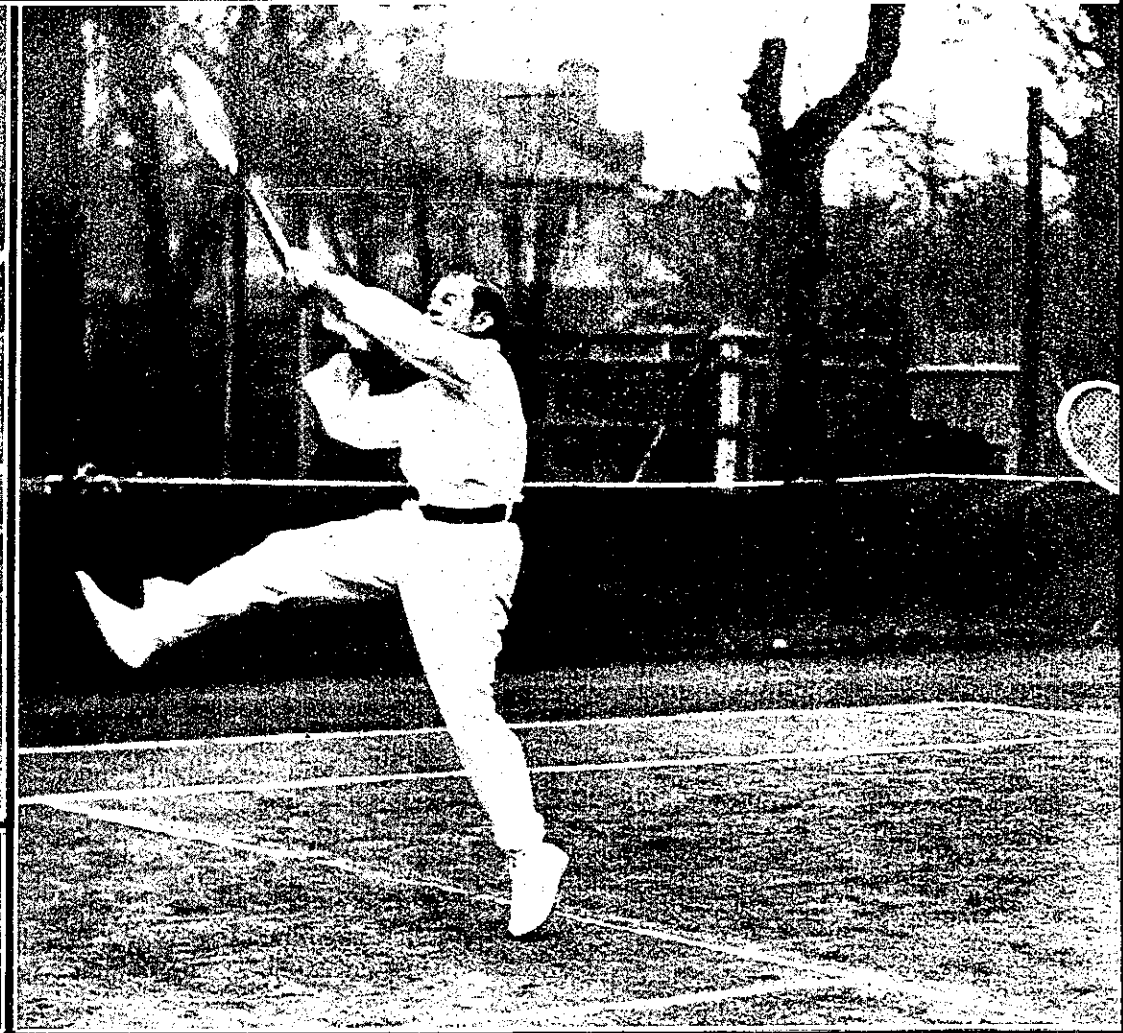
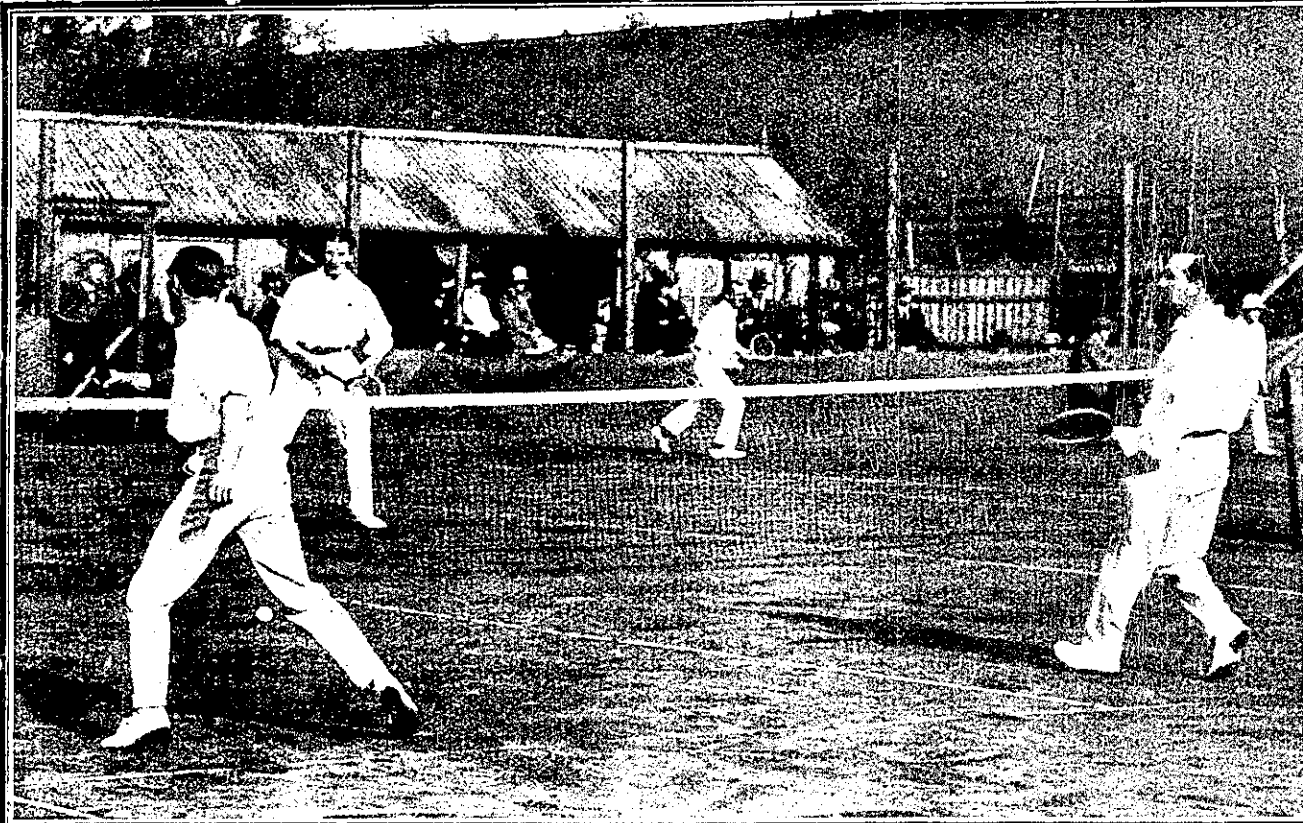


THE ENGLISH BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. W. STEVENSON (playing) and T. AITKEN engaged in their match in the second heat of the championship. The winner of the English billiards championship proved to be W. Smith, who fought out the title with Falkiner. Both Stevenson and Reece showed a falling off in the standard of their play of a few years back.



RUGBY FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.—AN INCIDENT FOLLOWING THE BREAK-UP OF A SCRUMMAGE, IN THE FINAL MATCH AT BLACKHEATH BETWEEN THE ROYAL ENGINEERS AND THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, FOR THE KENT COUNTY RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION CHALLENGE CUP.

Interesting Play during the Semi-Finals and Final for the Surrey Winter Tennis Cup in Eng



1. THE FINAL OF THE SURREY WINTER TENNIS CUP BEING PLAYED AT THE GROUND OF THE PURLEY HARD COURTS CLUB AT PURLEY BETWEEN THE RUSKING MANOR AND LAWN TENNIS CLUB.—A general view of the Men's Doubles in progress. 2. SEDGWICK and KIRK (Norwood) taking part in the Surrey Winter Tennis Doubles finals on the Gallery Courts, was extremely cold, but the players named were kept too busy to feel the chilly elements. 3. THE NORWOOD REPRESENTATIVES, SEDGWICK AND KIRK, qualify for the final of the Surrey Winter Tennis Cup by beating the home team in the semi-final, played at Purleybury. 4. GENERAL VIEW OF THE SEMI-FINAL FOR THE SURREY WINTER CUP IN PROGRESS AT PURLEYBURY, WHERE THE NORWOOD REPRESENTATIVES WERE BEATEN BY THE HOME TEAM.

Exciting and Spectacular Incidents in Association Football



1. BOLTON WANDERERS v. CHELSEA, AT CHELSEA.—Roberts scoring Bolton's first goal from a centre from Donaldson. The match, which was the third in the series between the two clubs. 2. MEW, UNITED'S GOALIE, CLEARS WITH A HUGE PUNCH. 3. CLEVER HEADWORK IN THE SPURS v. ROTHERHAM CUP MATCH.—Mew, United's goalie, clears with a huge punch. 4. AN ATTACK BY THE VILLA FRONT LINE. 5. A SECTION OF THE ENORMOUS CROWD WATCHING THE ASTON v. CHELSEA MATCH AT SHEFFIELD. 6. SKILFUL AN EXCITING INCIDENT IN THE SPURS v. WEST STANLEY CUP-TIE MATCH.—Austin, West Stanley's goalie, collars Wilson, Spurs centre forward, in mid-air. 7. BURY IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP.—Hurst, Rochdale's goalie, cleverly dashes out and clears with a punch amidst

Football Cup-Tie Matches Thrill Huge Crowds in England.



meeting of the season between Bolton Wanderers and Chelsea, was won by the former by three goals to two, after a sterling game. 2. STRENUOUS WORK IN THE COUNTY MATCH. 4. ASTON VILLA DEFEATS CHELSEA IN THE SEMI-FINAL AT BRAMWALL LANE, SHEFFIELD.—The Chelsea goalkeeper on the alert during JUL FOOTWORK BY A CHELSEA PLAYER IN THE MATCH AGAINST LEICESTER, AT CHELSEA, WHICH WAS WITNESSED BY A RECORD ATTENDANCE. 7. 3-air. 8. ENERGETIC PLAY IN FRONT OF THE BIRMINGHAM GOAL IN THE MATCH LIVERPOOL v. BIRMINGHAM. 9. ARSENAL v. ROCHDALE AT HIGH- st great opposition. 10. SECOND ROUND OF CUP-TIE BETWEEN SPURS AND WEST STANLEY.—Banks (Spurs) scores when almost in the goal mouth.



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.

Wagner said "Music is a Woman."

Lady Lockhart has returned to Auckland after a holiday at Rotorua.

Mrs. F. M. B. Fisher, Wellington, and her daughter, left for England by the Port Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bunny, Masterton, are spending a holiday at Rotorua.

Mrs. J. R. Gibbons, of Wellington, has returned home after a seven months' visit to Hobart.

Miss Quinton, of the Wellington Diocesan Office, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, is on her way to England.

Mrs. M. Wilkin, Christchurch, left by the Marama for San Francisco on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nathan have returned to Auckland after a visit to Rotorua, and have taken "Cintra" (Hon. Arthur Myers' residence) for the winter months.

Mrs. J. A. Comrie and Miss Comrie, of Auckland, left by the Ionic to visit Mr. L. J. Comrie, who is attending Cambridge University.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar, Miramar, have returned to Wellington from a visit to Auckland and the northern districts.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Young, second daughter of the late Mr. R. O. Young and Mrs. Young, Epsom, Auckland, to Mr. Robert Hutchinson, of Hawera.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marnie Buckleton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckleton, of Auckland, and now of Wellington, to Mr. G. Sharpe, of Sydney.

Mrs. John Hopkins, wife of Mr. Hopkins (director of the Dandies), who left Wellington last month on a visit to her parents in Glasgow, is held up in New York, with no prospects of obtaining steamer accommodation until August.

A handsome presentation of a hand-painted Doulton vase and a travelling clock was made recently to Mrs. J. Caselberg, of Masterton, who was treasurer and an active worker for the local Red Cross Society.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Auckland Civic League:—President, Mrs. A. Kidd; vice-presidents, Mesdames Geddes, Williamson, Ferner, and Miss Melville; hon. treasurer, Mrs. Ferner; hon. secretary, Miss Hardy; executive, Mesdames Mitchell, Brown, Dupree, W. Black, Mathias, Michaels, E. K. Black, Warnock, McLean, Ferner, and Miss Carr.

Mrs. W. B. Craig, Auckland, with her son and daughter, and Miss G. Fullerton, are now in London. Mrs. Craig's chief reason for going to the United Kingdom is to see the grave of her son, Lieutenant A. C. Craig, R.A.F., who was killed in Scotland in February, 1919, while mountaineering on Ben Nevis. Miss Gwen Fullerton, only daughter of Dr. Fullerton, is going to school in Switzerland.

True motherhood is the greatest of all the creative arts; mothercraft, the most vital and complex of the sciences. Life has never received more than a tithe of that which Nature destined for it, owing to lack of mother-nurture. Genius has never fruited to full bloom and potency, because mothers have so seldom realised the greatness of their task."—Arabella Kenealy.

A military wedding took place at St. George's Church, Geelong, Australia, on May 26, when Miss Bertha Phillips, only daughter of the late Mr. J. G. Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, of Geelong, was married to Mr. Stanley Bagnall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bagnall, of Auckland. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. B. Rentoul, assisted by the Rev. J.

Wellington papers announce the engagement of Miss Isla Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Alex Stewart, Masterton, and late of the N.Z.A.N.S., to Mr. F. R. H. Brice, of Marton; also of Miss Katie Mackenzie, daughter of Professor H. Mackenzie, to Mr. T. D. H. Hall, of the Department of Agriculture, Wellington.



The wedding of Miss Sybil McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, Epsom, to Mr. Onslow Parker, Auckland, which took place last month.



Snapped at Ellerslie during the recent winter meeting of the Auckland Racing Club.

T. Lawton. The bride wore primrose georgette over satin, with a beautifully beaded over-dress and a train of charmeuse. Her veil was of primrose tulle. Miss M. Lowden and Miss B. McDonald were the bridesmaids. Captain A. Phillips was best man and Corporal Phillips was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall will make their future home at Turua, near Thames.

The ball given by the Governor-General of Australia and Lady Helen Munro Ferguson in honour of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on the evening of his landing in Melbourne was a most brilliant function. Nearly 2000 guests were invited. There was a heavy fog outside, but fires burned brightly in the cloak and reception rooms. The frocking was magnificent. Jewels locked away for years were again worn, and gowns

in keeping were seen. The scene was almost dazzling in its brilliance. Gowns of cloth of gold or cloth of silver gave shimmering sheath-like effects, others scintillated with beads thickly encrusted on ninon or tulle, and tiny jewels and iridescent minute sequins were worked up with gold or silver thread or floss silk, some of the hand work being exquisite. Tiny aigrettes made from curled tips made a charming headdress, and the long curled strands were at times seen as a fringe trimming on gowns. Jet bandeaux and clusters of osprey, and tissue flowers or leaves, were much in evidence as circlets for the head, and surpassing all were numbers of beautiful diamond tiaras.

At St. Saviour's Church, Sydenham, on June 9, the marriage was celebrated of Miss Kathleen Muriel Anderson, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Colombo Street, and Mr. Walcot Brett Wood, of Ranfurly Street, St. Albans. The Rev. W. P. Hughes officiated. The bride wore a lovely gown of white souple satin and crepe georgette, simply fashioned, and with a train of white brocade lined with georgette and finished with tassels falling from the shoulders. A tulle veil was worn with a circlet of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Misses Eileen Wilson, Miss Marian Wood, and Miss Jamieson. Dr. Colin Anderson was best man.

Miss Gertrude Courtney Dix has set Melbourne society by the heels (writes a correspondent in the "Sydney Sun"). There is no one in Victoria to-day, excepting perhaps the Prince of Wales, who is receiving so much public attention. Her dresses and doings have formed the subject of most animated conversation in all circles, but particularly in the small set known as Society. At quite an early stage of the festivities, Miss Courtney Dix confessed to eight dances with the Prince—and she wished to hurry to her father's home in East Melbourne to dress for that night's Federal Government House Ball. An Australian girl, Miss Dix is the only child of a well-known public accountant of Queen Street, and a great Red Cross worker. She does not "put on side"—even her social enemies say that of her. She regards the Prince as a very nice boy, and a lovely dancer. "It is true," she said, "that I was never introduced to the Prince. I did not expect to be. But it is equally true that we know each other now. It happened like this. I was at the first ball at Federal Government House, and my first close view of the Prince was when I was dancing with Captain Duggan. As soon as that dance was over the Prince came over to me and asked me to dance. We danced. We just suited each other. He is a beautiful dancer—he works the one-step and fox trot into everything. How many times? Let me see, it's not so many times as I know people are saying. Let me count them up. Yes, we have had eight dances together—but I am going again to-night." When the Prince first saw Miss Courtney Dix she was wearing a white tulle frock, fashioned with the new farthingale effect, the extended hip line being defined with small pink rose buds. She "came out" two years ago at a ball given by Mrs. Ross Soden, of Grong Grong, and of the Prince's festivities she has only missed the State Government House dance and Thursday night's Matron's Ball at St. Kilda. The Prince has made it easy for her—she has been in everything, and her every movement has been watched with something approaching envy—a convenient word—by Melbourne's dowagers. She has even had a private view of the great battle-cruiser, H.M.S. Renown. "And I'm having a ripping time," declares the dancing partner of Royalty.

A NECESSITY.

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Miss Gebbie, house secretary of the Palmerston North branch of the Y.W.C.A., has resigned her position owing to ill-health. The resignation was received at a meeting of the board of directors with expressions of regret, and as a mark of appreciation a presentation of a grey suede handbag was made to Miss Gebbie by the president (Mrs. L. A. Abraham) on behalf of the board. The position will be filled temporarily by Miss Beattie, of Christchurch.

According to the Australian correspondent of "The Post," the Prince of Wales had a very unpleasant experience at the Melbourne Town Hall. There was a Hospital Funds ball there, and all and sundry had been allowed to buy tickets. Too many people were present—many of them with no conception of good manners. The floor was so crowded with would-be dancers that practically no dancing could take place. Members of the committee tried to clear the floor a little. Then the Prince and a big official party arrived, and confusion became worse confounded. The dancers made a little space and the Prince led the Lady Mayoress out to dance. The people crowded around to that extent, staring and jostling, that the Prince and his partner were forced to stop. The crowd moved back somewhat, and again the Prince tried to dance. Again the unmannered men and women crushed forward, and the Prince, with every evidence of annoyance, led his partner from the floor. After a discussion, the official party moved towards the supper-room. Even then, they got through the jostling mass with the utmost difficulty. While they were at supper, the crowd was appealed to to make room, and the committee was anxious to rope off a space, but the Prince would not allow that. The people, he was sure, would make room. He re-entered the ballroom with a young lady, and tried to dance. Again the people pressed on to the floor, and he had to stop. Sir Lionel Halsey mounted a dais and asked the gentlemen present to clear the floor—the dancers to dance and the onlookers to get back to the sides of the room. An attempt was made to do this. But only a few measures were danced before the implacable pressure from behind forced those in front out on to the floor again, and the Prince found himself and his partner hemmed in by the crowd, and stared at as if he were a zoological specimen. The Prince and official party left the Town Hall almost immediately.

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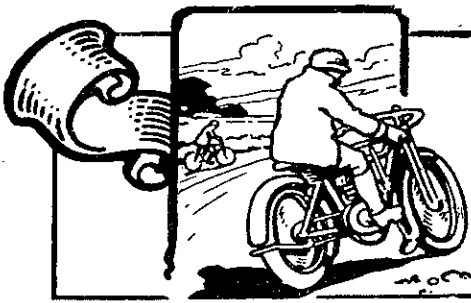
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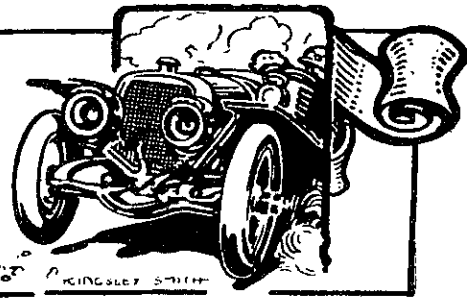
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MOTORING & CYCLING



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 aviators, Captain Matthews and Sergeant Kay, who abandoned their flight from London to Australia after crashing at Bali Island, near Java, have arrived by steamer at Sydney.

A motor lorry mishap within the tramway passengers' safety zone at the top of Symonds Street, Auckland, resulted in Benjamin Johnstone being charged with driving within the zone. Sub-Inspector Wohlmann stated that at 5.30 p.m. on May 22, a woman was standing within the zone. She saw the waggon approaching, but did not move, because she left safe within the zone. The vehicle, however, continued on its course, and she was knocked down, sustaining injuries to her arm. The driver immediately stopped, three wheels of the lorry being within the zone area. The defendant, who pleaded that the vehicle skidded when he applied the brakes, was ordered to pay 17s. costs.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the South Island (N.Z.) Motor Union a letter was received from the Imperial Motor Company, protesting against the proposed import duty on tyres. The chairman said the price of tyres went up on account of the duty, and it was computed that an extra £90,000 would go into the profits of wholesalers and retailers. Members agreed that a tyre tax was the most equitable if it could be applied, and it was pointed out that taxi men would benefit in reduced upkeep if the roads were improved. The matter was held over pending the receipt of opinions from affiliated bodies.

Four aeroplanes presented to New Zealand by the British Government are housed at present in the Canterbury Aviation Company's hangars at Sockburn, where they are under the care of Captain L. Isitt. The use that is to be made of these machines has still to be decided. Some other gift aeroplanes are expected to arrive in the Dominion before the end of the year. The Government may decide to use some of them in the postal services.

Captain Euan Dickson, D.S.O. and bar, D.F.C., and Croix de Guerre, was in Wellington last week, having come up from Christchurch with the deputy-chairman of the company (Mr. C. H. Hewlett) to interview members of the Government on aviation matters. Recently Captain Dickson flew from Christchurch to Invercargill by stages, and he hopes to make a flight to the North Island in the coming spring. The flight will be made via Kaikoura and Blenheim, a stop being made at each point. From Blenheim, Captain Dickson will cross the Strait to Wellington. The preliminary arrangements required are fairly extensive. The pilot needs a level space of about ten acres, without surrounding obstructions, at each landing place.

At the meeting of the Oroua County Council mention was made of the recent motor fatality at Sandon, and of the danger caused by the high speed which many motorists maintained along the public highways. It was resolved that two members of the council and the engineer should be a committee to endeavour to secure co-operation from other local bodies with a view to introducing such by-laws as would reduce the dangers from motoring. One councillor suggested that the "police trap" system adopted in England might be tried here, and that there should be some system of licensing drivers, also that on a conviction and two endorsements a speed maniac should be deprived of his license.

Gargle, Sniff up or Swallow.

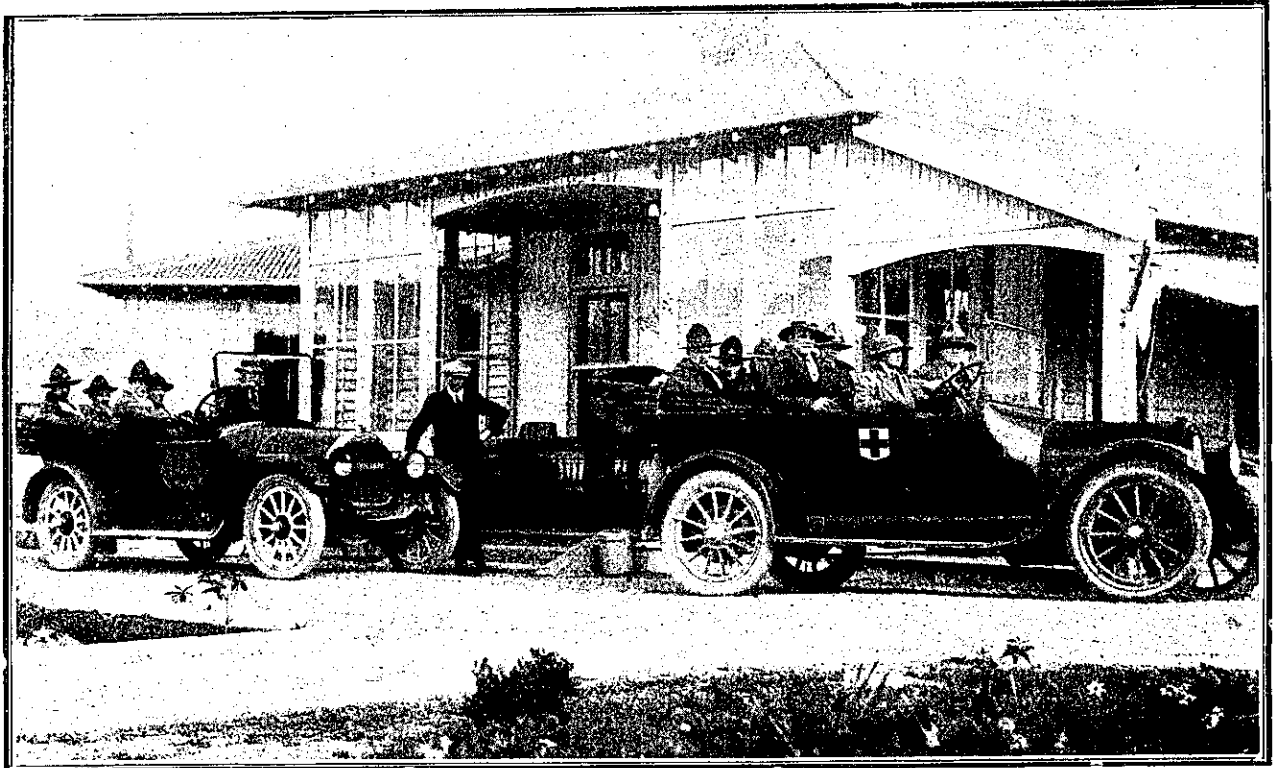
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for Throats, Colds or Influenza.

The Canterbury Automobile Association has resolved to ask the South Island (N.Z.) Motor Union to move without delay in the direction of getting the Government to introduce as soon as possible legislation providing for the licensing, at a normal renewable annual fee, of all motor drivers in the Dominion, such licenses to be subject to endorsement, suspension, or cancellation by a stipendiary magistrate.

In reply to a direct question in the House of Commons respecting the price of petrol, when it was asked what steps were proposed to be taken in view of the finding of the special committee that the present price was excessive and without justification, a representative of the Board of Trade said that it was proposed to discuss further with the companies the various items of cost to which attention was called, but, even were it found possible to effect a temporary reduction, it was thought we must face the fact that the demand for motor spirit was growing more rapidly than the supply, and

The secretary of the Wellington Automobile Club submitted at the last meeting of the committee an opinion obtained with regard to the legality of a motorist passing a standing tramcar, in which it appeared that the City Council's by-law forbidding a motorist to pass a standing tramcar on the right-hand side stands good.

Fast motoring, especially to race meetings, has become a passion, and all regard for life and limb has been thrown to the winds, says a contemporary. When an accident occurs the police occasionally take action, but it is exceedingly difficult to obtain a conviction, because, however the onlooker may estimate speed, he has his story pointedly contradicted by the man at the wheel. It is clear, however, that the motoring laws of this country require to be radically overhauled, and the Hon. G. J. Anderson, Minister for Internal Affairs, has decided to deal with the matter next session of Parliament, after consulting a conference of motorists.



Outside the Cottage Hospital at the Military Camp, Trentham. The cars shown in the photograph are kept by the Red Cross Society for the use of patients in this hospital, who derive appreciable benefit from the outings thus afforded. The first car was used by the Prince of Wales when he visited Trentham during his recent tour of the Dominion. Miss Greta Ewen, whose interest in Red Cross activities is boundless, had the distinction of being the chauffeur to His Royal Highness.

that short of a complete international control, which hardly was a practical proposal, the most effective method of preventing an increase of price was the use of other forms of liquid or gaseous fuel. There should soon be an increase in the production of benzole, but it still would be a limited quantity. Alcohol was another remedy, but ample sources of supply and an efficient denaturant were needed before large quantities could be made available.

So great was the interest and the attendances daily at the motor shows at Olympia, London, last November, that it was decided that there will be two shows in the same month this year, although it is not settled if there will be two shows running concurrently at two different places, or two successive displays at Olympia. Apparently both shows are to be more or less similar in character; that is to say, there will not be one show for large cars and another for small ones, so that a visitor who is interested in one type of vehicle more than another will be forced to visit both shows to fully satisfy himself. It is, of course, a difficult matter to say which of the two arrangements is the better, as there is much to be said in favour of each, but on the whole, public opinion appears to favour a distinction in the type of vehicle to be seen at each show if two exhibitions are to be held. The matter is sure to be carefully considered by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders before any definite announcement is made.

Several points of much importance to motorists were touched upon by Mr. A. E. Ansell, president of the Otago Motor Club, at the last meeting. Mr. Ansell said that he had been on a visit to the North, and when in Wellington the executive of the Automobile Association had waited on the Hon. J. G. Coates in regard to the taxation of motorists. The deputation had brought before the Minister what their club had considered the correct way of taxation, which was by a tyre tax. The deputation had pointed out that by a tax on engine power they were taxing the possession and not the use of a motor car. The Minister had promised that during the coming session of Parliament motor legislation would be introduced, and said that all the bodies interested would be given a chance of stating their views. Mr. Ansell said he thought it was only right that the club should carry a resolution congratulating the Automobile Union on the work that body was doing in connection with the taxation of motor cars. Mr. Ansell also referred to the reckless driving he had seen in the Wellington district. The manner in which some of the motorists drove along roads outside the city would make one's hair stand on end. He had seen motorists travelling at between 30 and 40 miles an hour, and showing very little regard to the rules of the road. Under these circumstances he thought that legislation should also be introduced requiring registration of drivers, as well as motors. It was decided to send a letter to the Automobile Union congratulating that body on the steps they were taking in the interests of motorists.

Every motorist is naturally desirous of reducing the cost involved in the upkeep of his car to a minimum, and there is little doubt it is possible to effect a considerable saving in this direction without making motoring more of a hardship than a pleasure. Undoubtedly the average motorist finds his petrol bill the principal item of expense, and it is here that economical results may be obtained without in any way restricting the use of the car. By fitting a J.E.D. economiser to the car it will be found that a remarkable increase in mileage per gallon will be obtained, in some instances 33 1-3 per cent. more mileage resulting. The adoption of the J.E.D. economiser does not result in loss of power as is the case with other fittings of the "extra air" type, but a defined smoother running engine is at once noted when this device is fitted. The J.E.D. economiser does not operate as an extra air inlet, but generates an active explosive mixture from the exhaust gases in conjunction with steam. The common experience of motorists who have had a J.E.D.

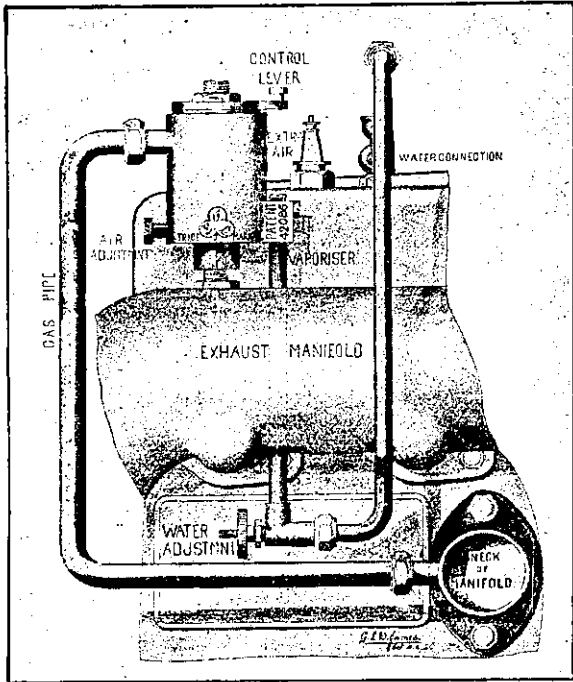
fitted to their car is that the usual carbon deposit on the pistons and valve caps has been greatly reduced, thus ensuring greater power and engine efficiency. When fitted on a clean engine the carbon is quite eliminated. The cost of having a J.E.D. economiser fitted is most reasonable, £6 being the present charge, the saving recorded soon paying for the effective device in question. As proof of the merits of the J.E.D. economiser, it has only to be mentioned that the Government departments are using these devices on their cars with highly successful results, which are also to be noted in the case of private owners, who have recognised the undoubted claims of the J.E.D. The J.E.D. economiser has been placed on the New Zealand market by Messrs. H. O. Wiles, Ltd., manufacturers' representatives, Auckland, Wellington, and Christchurch, and will be found invaluable to all car users.

At the inquest on the body of Sydney Caleb Small, who was killed in a motor accident on May 28, when in Christchurch on his honeymoon, a verdict was recorded that death was due to a fractured spine and internal injuries received from the overturning of a motor car. Shortly before the accident the car was being driven at a high rate of speed, but the evidence on that point was inconclusive, though the fact that the car skidded going through a waterhole and the failure to reduce the speed in time to prevent such skidding would seem to suggest excessive speed and lack of a vigilant outlook.

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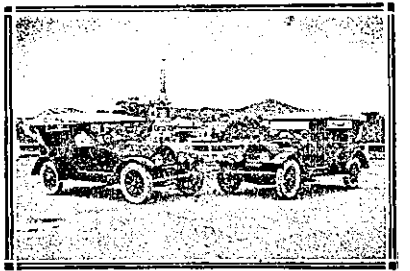
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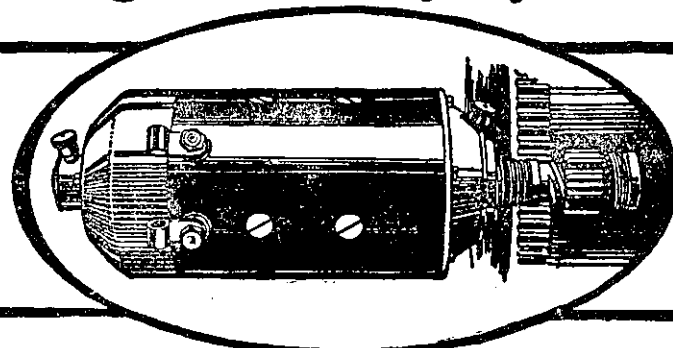
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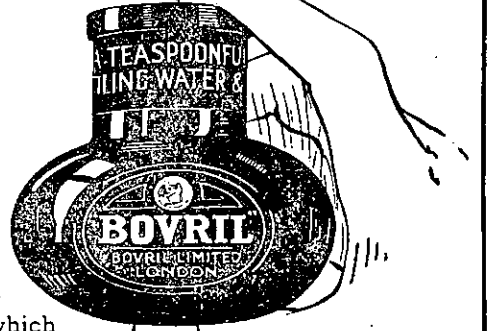
Two brothers, Robert and John McCaige, were riding a motor cycle, one pillion fashion, when they ran into a gig driven by Mr. Ranstead. One of the brothers had his collarbone broken, and the other received injuries to the face. Both were conveyed to the Waikato Hospital.

On April 3 last, the famous motor racing track at Brooklands (England) was reopened with a race meeting, at which events for motor cycles and cycle-cars were listed, only to be postponed for a week after the second race owing to heavy rain. For five years the track had been closed to motorists, being used by the authorities as an aviation camp and training ground, when the track proper deteriorated. It has been under repair for some considerable time preparatory to a series of important race meetings, organised by the Brooklands Motor Racing Club. That the surface is in good condition is apparent from the excellent times recorded in the cycle-car competitions, in some of which the speed attained was equal to 76½ miles per hour. In the contests for larger cars, the competitors touched 100 miles per hour, the victor in two events being Harry Hawker, the Australian aviator, who drove a 12-cylinder Sunbeam car. Both were popular wins, and aroused great enthusiasm. The speeds attained by the smaller cars points to the successful adaptation of the air-cooled engine for cars.

"In view of the high cost of living, I ask you not to inflict a heavy fine," said a solicitor appearing on behalf of his son in the Christchurch Magistrate's Court. The charge was one of driving a motor car in a manner dangerous to traffic. "The cost of petrol has gone up, and if fines are to go up, we won't be able to live at all," continued the father. The penalty was fixed at £1 and costs.

Home papers consider that the cycle-car will appeal to the man who before the war used a small car with a four-cylinder water-cooled engine, but who now finds he cannot afford to buy and operate a similar type of vehicle. It also appeals to the potential purchaser of a luxurious side-car combination, the cost of which now approximates £200. The average price of a good-class cycle-car is about £200, some possibly under that figure, but the majority will command a higher price—in this country not lower than £250. In spite of the reliability and proved soundness of the motor cycle and side-car, one can never overlook the very serious objection to it resulting from the driver's exposure to the inclemencies of the weather, and for that reason it is likely that the cycle-car will appeal to the erstwhile side-car user, and may have a good future. It offers practically the same comfort and service as does the ordinary car at less than half the cost, and affords improved accommodation and comfort over the side-car machine with practically very little increase in the costs, initial and running.

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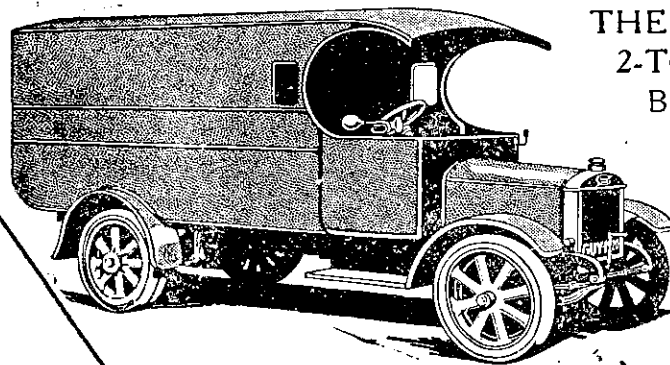
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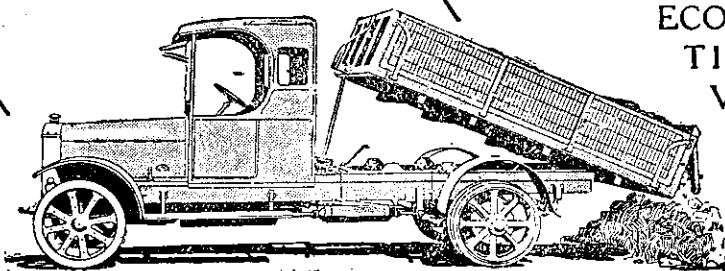
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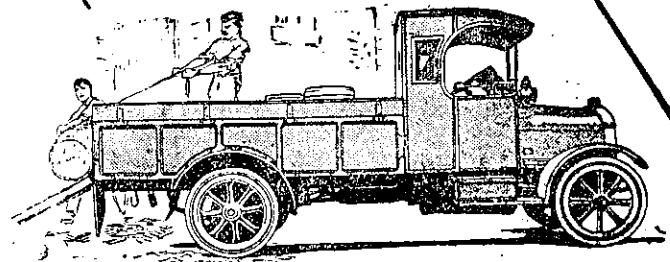


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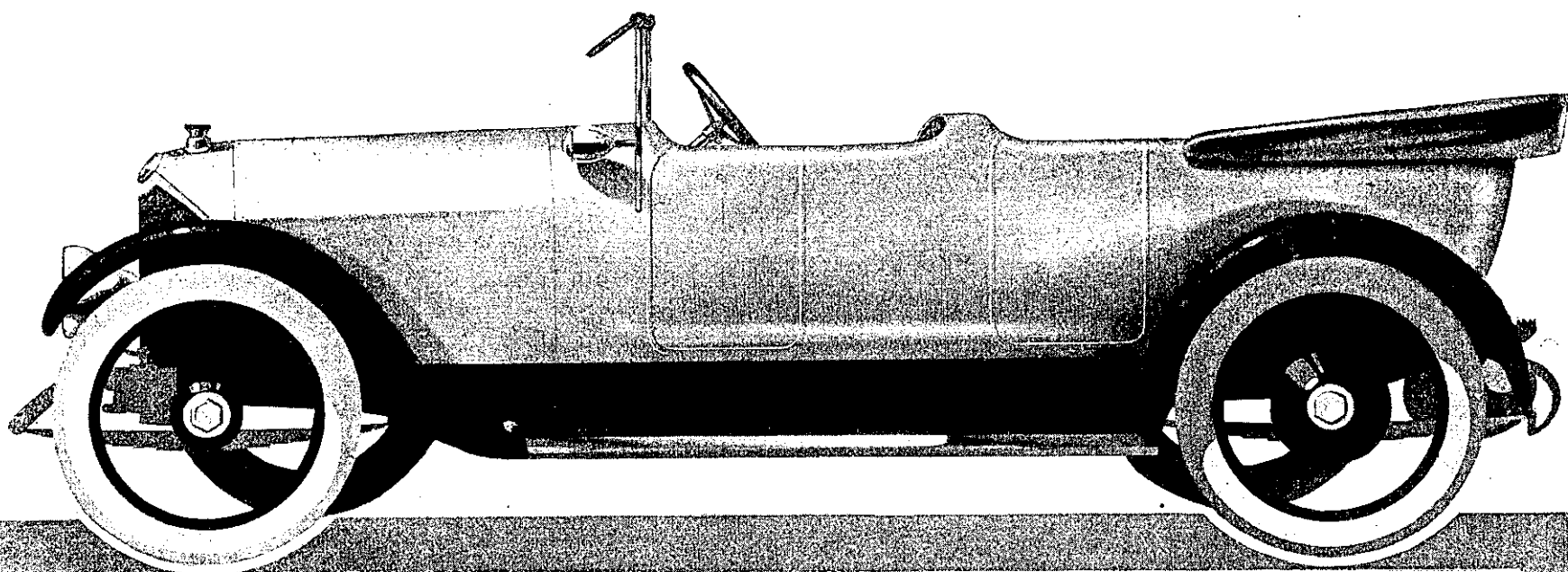


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GREENROOM GOSSIP

A NEW DAME.

Mr. Marriott Edgar, who plays Dame Spoopendyke in the coming J. C. Williamson "Sleeping Beauty" pantomime comes from a family of "dames," and has played the role himself in all the great centres, London, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leeds, Bristol, Bradford, and the like. The late George Edwardes engaged him for a particularly strong musical comedy company in "San Toy," and similar pieces at the Cape, whence the combination toured throughout South Africa during the Boer War. George Graves was in the combination, and several of the other artists, Harold Thornley, Frank Danby, Fred Walton, Claude Bantock, became known in Australia. On his return to England, Mr. Edgar remained in musical pieces for a time, and at the Manchester Theatre Royal he played the Village Idiot to George Robey's Dame in "Jack and the Beanstalk," and found the star comedian particularly free from jealousy, and in every way easy to work with. In vaudeville he appeared in a single turn, "The Man in Red," at all the leading London variety theatres during a period of four years. Just before the war the J. C. Williamson direction engaged him for Australia, but he was claimed by the world's big show for three years, during which he rose to the rank of first lieutenant, en-

Miss Maggie Dickinson is premiere danseuse of the J. C. Williamson "Sleeping Beauty" pantomime, and is something by herself as a dancer. She is born to dance. A happy creature with a touch of the sourette vocal in her toes and limbs and lithe little body. Her ballets are the special feature of the pantomime, especially the fantastic compost of the shot swan and "The Pheasant and the Fox" in the forest scene.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, the great pianist who played to audiences of 3000 and 4000 people at every appearance at the Sydney Town Hall, is at present continuing his triumphs in Melbourne. Moiseiwitsch is well described as a "poet of the piano." He touches the heart and the ear of the average man, and musicians are enthralled by his temperament and technique. In Sydney he achieved a record that had never yet been accomplished by any other pianist visiting Australia. He played to a first-night audience of over 3000, and late comers had the amazing experience of learning that there was "standing room" only.

Despite the rumours going the round of the marriage, or the forthcoming marriage, of Constance Talmadge with some mysterious young man, the lady herself still denies it vigorously. "And what is more," she said to an interviewer recently, "I don't ever intend to marry. Men interest me, I will admit—but as for marrying one of them, well, I'm not at all thrilled!"



Avalanche Victims of Davos, Switzerland.—Buildings beneath tons of snow. Avalanches, through unusually heavy snowfalls, have caused many fatalities at Davos, Switzerland. One buried a chalet in which were two domestic servants. Another overwhelmed the Germania Pension, filling the building with tons of powdery snow and killing a nurse and a Russian visitor. Strangely enough, though the mass of snow swept down on and through the building, the walls were intact. A third avalanche struck a Jewish sanatorium, killing two people. Rescue work is everywhere extremely arduous. The illustration shows a four-storey building with the windows smashed.

listing first with the Royal Sussex Regiments, and then with the Mechanical Transport Service. The War Office paid him his commission gratuity the week he was discharged, and a few months later he was facing his old friends, the Aussies, in Melbourne, where he submitted at Christmas his thirteenth dame impersonation in "The Sleeping Beauty."

"The Little Damsel," the latest of J. and N. Tait's hits, made a great sensation in England owing to the character of the hero, Recklaw Poole. In conventional English comedy and drama, the hero must be personally irreproachable, and at least must be a gentleman. But Recklaw Poole was not a gentleman in the arbitrary English meaning of the term. In the first place he had lost his status by being warned off the turf, and had committed the irremediable blunder of being blackballed at his club. Furthermore, he had accented £15,000 for the pleasure of relieving Captain Partington of pretty Julie Alardy. Yet, despite all these defects, the author had the genius to make the hero acceptable to English audiences. The piece was an immense success, and was played before King George, at Sandringham.

Lee White, the popular London artist, is delighted with the welcome playgoers have extended her in Sydney in the Tivoli production, "Bran Pie." "I've always heard," she says, "that the Australian's chief characteristic is hospitality. Now I believe it. But what also impresses me is their eagerness to enjoy a play and help every character in a piece. They are kind to everybody."

A sunshiny day took me to the cemetery of St. Pierre, on the outskirts of Marseilles (writes "E.V." in the "Daily Dispatch"). Through high, black gates you enter a spacious courtyard where all around are numerous stalls with flowers of every description and colour. The Riviera sends its most beautiful blooms, and the vendors try to tempt the many mourners who stream through the gates. At one of the prettiest spots of the great cemetery, in a sunny corner among pine trees, stands the column which marks the last resting place of Gaby Deslys. A large trellis-work screen has been erected to extend on either side of the stone monument and its steps, and in this are entwined the most beautiful flowers. All around in heaps lie wreaths and crowns and crosses, still bearing white ribbons and cards. One inscription struck me: "A ma Gaby chérie, Harry." And it appears it was Harry Pilcer himself who organised the whole funeral arrangements. On the tombstone is inscribed "Hte. Caire"—Caire being the family name of Gaby, and this the monument and family vault she had erected in memory of her sister. Crowds of townspeople stand gazing at the now fading heaps of flowers. Marseilles has every reason to be grateful to Gaby for her great generosity to the town, but perhaps it would have been better if her villa on the Corniche, one of the loveliest in the district, were sold, and the money set aside for a hospital or for the poor; for the small, luxurious villa is ill-adapted for a convalescent home.



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100 ACRES, WAHAROA.—95 in grass and five acres in turnips. All flat drained swamp. The property will carry 40 cows. Watered by well and windmill; four rooms almost new, six-bail concrete cowshed, also yards concrete; two-cow plant. Glaxo depot 60 chains away. Land Transfer Title. Roads metalled and sanded. Nearest township 3½ miles; rural delivery. School two miles, nearest saleyards seven miles, Glaxo 3½ miles. The farm is all flat and ploughable. First-class Hunga soil. Outbuildings fair. Extra good English grass; stock in good condition. This property is well worth inspecting, being in good heart, and we consider good buying at the figure. **Price, £70 per acre, £2000 cash, balance six per cent for five years.** (3944)

150 ACRES, NGATEA.—The property is carrying 90 cows and young stock. Will easily carry a cow to the acre. Watered by artesian bores and windmill; river frontage, wharf on property. Four-roomed house, where, eight-bail cowshed, four-cow plant (Gane), workshop, implement shed, trapshed. Steamer from Auckland calls three times weekly. P.O. 1½ miles, school 1½ miles, saleyards 1½ miles. The cream is collected by water at present at the wharf. **Price, £105 per acre, £3000 cash.** 100 acres fully improved. When balance is brought in will easily carry one cow to the acre. (3824)

HINUERA VALLEY—304 acres, L.I.P. Rental 4s. 6d. per acre. This is a property which could be greatly improved without much expense. It is now carrying 118 milking cows, 11 heifers, 4 bulls, and 80 calves have recently been sold off. All in grass except about 20 acres; 10 acres bush, and 10 acres fern. About 170 acres drained swamp flat. About 130 acres undulating. All but 15 acres is ploughable. Divided into 18 paddocks; fences in good order. This property could easily be made to carry 140 cows next season. House of six rooms (new), and conveniences. Splendid cowshed, fitted with six-cow L.K.G. plant. The property is nine miles from railway station, and 13 miles from rising town. The roads are sanded, and quite good all through the winter. School adjoins the property. There is a creamery about three-quarters of a mile distant. The electrical supply from Hora Hora current runs along the road in front of the farm, and will be made use of shortly. This Property is in a rising district, where land values at present are not inflated, and a man going in now has a good chance of making a substantial rise before long. **Price, £46 per acre, £3000 cash.** We consider this the best proposition on the market. (H.H.) (G.E.B.)

168 ACRES, PIAKO DISTRICT.—20 acres in crops, balance in grass. About 50 acres undulating, balance flat. This property will carry 40 cows and young stock. Subdivided into eight paddocks. Watered by good stream. Four-roomed house and conveniences; three-cow plant, implement shed, etc. Land Transfer Title. Three miles from town, one mile from station, P.O. and school, four miles from saleyards, dried milk receiving depot 1½ miles. **Price, £45 per acre, £1500 cash; or as a going concern at £50 per acre, £2000 cash.** The following is included in the going concern: 38 cows, 1 bull, 1 horse, spring dray and harness, single furrow plow, 12-blade disc, tine harrows, chain harrows and tripod harrows, McCormick mower, half share in drill (Farmers' Favourite), 65-gallon separator (Alfa Laval), five-cow plant (L. Kennedy), and milk cans, etc. (3637)

NORTH AUCKLAND.—23 miles from Auckland—137 acres, Freehold, 120 acres in grass, 4 in orchard. Area in grass is surface sown, but good. Four acres in orchard, mostly export apples, and four acres turnips; all ploughable. Divided into seven paddocks with five wires, boundary fence seven wires. The property is nicely sheltered and watered by creeks and springs. Contains a new bungalow of four rooms, with all conveniences; cowshed and separator room. Four miles from station, one mile from school. Property will carry 25 head of cattle. **Total Price asked £2200, with £600 cash.** (3533)

FRUIT FARM, HENDERSON VALLEY.—15 acres; all planted in full bearing trees of export apples, few lemons and grape vines. Is beautifully sheltered with live hedges. City water supply. There is a glass house 85 x 24, which grows two crops of tomatoes. The returns for last year were £100. The soil is exceptionally good, and would grow a vast quantity of outdoor tomatoes, which always realise good prices. Five-roomed house, very pleasantly situated, telephone and wash-house. There are all necessary buildings for packing, stable and workshop. The price is as a going concern, including horse, cart, all necessary implements, spraying machines, fruit cases, etc. This orchard is one of—if not the—cleanest in the district. **Price, £3500, £1500 cash.** (3522)

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TURF TOPICS.

Messrs. W. T. Jewell and L. Freeman will represent the Foxton Racing Club at the conference of country clubs to be held at Wellington next month.

After the Maiden Hack Race on the concluding day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting, the stewards held a meeting to enquire into the matter of the alleged interference by Jovial (R. Reed) with Anata (E. Manson). After hearing evidence, it was decided to fine Reed £2 for crossing over on Anata, as a breach of Section A, Rule 2, Part 26, of the regulations. A rider was added that the fact of Reed being mounted on a "green" horse had determined the stewards in imposing a light penalty.

When Acquittal fell near the five furlongs post when contesting the Waikanae Handicap on the concluding day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting, sustaining a broken fetlock, as a result of which he had to be destroyed, the stewards were called together after the race to enquire into the cause of the accident. The evidence of E. Lowe, rider of Acquittal, was to the effect that the horse was sore before the race started, and his instructions from the owner and trainer were to the effect that Acquittal was to be kept moving at the post before the race started. Lowe also stated that he was in no way interfered with, and the horse's fall very nearly brought down Cleft. The rider was of the opinion that the fetlock breaking caused the fall of the horse. A verdict was given that there was no blame attachable to anyone in connection with the fall of Acquittal.

Auckland horsemen experienced a successful time at the Napier Park R.C.'s winter meeting. E. Warner piloted Oakleigh to victory in the Petane Hack Steeplechase on the opening day, while A. J. McFlinn had the mount on Heather Sprig when that gelding scored in the principal flat event, the Stewards' Stakes Handicap. On the second day H. Robinson rode Sanacre in his winning engagement in the Meanee Hack Handicap, and later in the afternoon was on Gold Kip when he led the field home in the Winter Oats Handicap, while J. Roach steered Peneton to victory in the principal jumping event, the Park Steeplechase.

It is cabled that bookmakers who do an illicit business in Paris and jockeys riding there have been working together, and punters have suffered. A jockey accused of pulling a favourite admitted his guilt, and said that he and other jockeys had received bribes from bookmakers, who are stated to have an army of touts in cafes, restaurants, and elsewhere. It is estimated that £400,000 is being daily placed with the bookmakers. The amount seems so great that it is possible some mistake was made in cabling, as there is also the betting at the racecourses to be taken into account. In order to cope with illicit betting it is probable totalisator offices will be opened in Paris, and bookmakers' penalties are to be increased. The statement as to the tax on betting yielding 51 million francs probably means the totalisator deduction for the year. Before the war the deduction was only 8 per cent., but last year it was increased to 10 per cent. and it is now proposed to send it up to 11 per cent.

Several of the acceptors for the Marlborough Hurdle Race at the V.R.C. birthday fixture at Flemington on June 7 were scratched on the course. This arose from a somewhat unusual development. It was announced that horses competing in the hurdle race at the meeting would be relieved of any liability to carry a penalty in the Grand National Hurdle Race and the Grand National Steeplechase in the event of winning. Investigation showed, however, that while this provision appeared in the Grand National conditions, it was omitted from the Grand National entry form. The view is taken that the entry form constitutes a contract between the owners and the club, and is binding on both parties. Rather than run the risk of incurring a Grand National penalty several owners decided not to run their horses in the jumping contest. Those horses which were withdrawn included Mneon, Malu, and Silver Heart. The subject was widely discussed on the course, and the opinion gained ground that no penalty would be incurred by the winners of jumping races that afternoon. Consequently Kinlark was the only withdrawal from the Prince of Wales Steeplechase.

The removal of the Auckland Trotting Club's grandstand at Alexandra Park a distance of some five or six chains forward and on a line of rails specially laid, has been effected without breaking so much as a pane of glass. Mr. J. Rowe, who engineered the job, has been congratulated on all sides. It is considered an unprecedented feat so far as New Zealand is concerned of shifting so large a building bodily.

With horse feed at prices not experienced for many years at Ellerslie, a good many owners are finding the cost of keeping their favourites going more expensive, but there are fortunately many in the racing game who can afford the extra outlay, and some of them have met their trainers fairly under the circumstances.

During the winter months the pinch is most felt. Trainers are pleased that the shortest day of the year has passed. They are hoping that difficulties that have presented themselves through the action of the Seamen's Union will soon be righted.



FAMOUS BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DURING THE GREAT WAR STILL THE SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND.—EARL HAIG inspecting ex-service men at their own request at Putney, London, before recently opening the Putney Memorial Club, erected in honour of those who fell in the war. The gallant Field-Marshal is tireless in his efforts for ex-soldiers.

The principal winning owners at the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting were:—B. T. Bennett £550, J. Molloy £500, W. G. Emeny £310, E. R. Murphy £270, E. T. Batt £235, H. S. Keesing £195, Peach Bros. £195, W. L. Luscand £155, Mrs. M. A. Perry £150, C. E. Twist £140, P. A. Herman £120, L. H. Mathias £120, D. Bohan £120, J. Bull £110, C. F. Valance £100, W. Rayner £100.

Perfect Knight, by Amadis from Panacea (the dam of Panmure, owned by Mr. J. G. Johnston, of Palmerston North), is in the King's stable, and is supposed to be pretty good. He is own brother to Penon, who won six races last season, ran second four times, and was fourth in his only other start.

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Stirrup Cup has gone into E. J. Rae's stable, a patron having effected the purchase from Mr. R. Acton-Adams. He is a maiden, and has not raced for some considerable time.

Through an error made by a Christchurch firm in labelling a compound as linseed oil, a Heathercote trainer, Mr. J. D. Smith, has lost a couple of valuable trotting horses (says the Christchurch "Sun"). A third horse was saved by a veterinary surgeon after it had received a small quantity

An idea of the immense popularity of Soccer football in England is furnished by the fact that the 63 ties in Association football cup competitions recently won by Aston Villa were witnessed by no less than a total of 2,034,700 spectators, the takings in connection with the matches amounting to £164,301.

The recent Association football cup final, decided in London, between Huddersfield and Aston Villa, which was won by the latter, who now enjoy the unique distinction of having captured the cup no less than six times, was witnessed by more than 50,000 people, representing a total "gate" of £9722 10s. The lowest price charged for admission was 3s., and the highest a guinea. This makes an interesting contrast to the opening match of the British Northern Union League team in Australia against Sydney, which was witnessed by 65,000 people, and resulted in a £5500 gate. Undoubtedly it costs far less in Australia and New Zealand to witness first-class football than is the case in the Old Country.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS AND TROTTING STOCK. AT METHVEN. FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920.

THE N.Z. FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF CANTERBURY, LTD., having sold MR. T. TWOMEY'S Farm, have been instructed to hold a COMPLETE CLEARING SALE, on above date, and amongst the stock to be offered are the following Thoroughbreds and Trotting Horses:—

- HORSES.**
THOROUGHBREDS—
 Bay Mare Pensive, aged, by Obligado—Reverie, dam of Belgian King; stinted to St. Petersburg.
 Bay Mare Gipsy Heroine, by Heroism—Bagpipes; stinted to St. Petersburg.
 Brown Mare, 5yrs., by Cronstadt—Petunia; stinted to Clarenceux (imp.).
 Brown Mare Chance Shot (imp.), by Royal Artillery—Sunrise (dam of Kimbolton).
 Bay Gelding, 4yrs., by Cronstadt—Petunia (in training).
 Bay Gelding, 2yrs., by Cronstadt—Gipsy Heroine.
 Bay Yearling Filly, by Cronstadt—Petunia.
 Thoroughbred Stallion Cronstadt, by Stepniak—Madder; full brother to All Red, Munjeet, and Ukraine, the dam of Sasanof.
TROTTING STOCK—
 Black Gelding, 4yrs., by Young McKinney, dam by Rothschild—Violet M.
 Bay Filly 2yrs., by Logan Pointer, dam by Rothschild—Violet M. Nominated for Auckland Derby.
 Bay Filly, 2yrs., by Logan Pointer—Ardnalyngabawanua.
 Black Gelding, 1yr., by War Bond—Auckland Kate.
 Brood Mare Ardnalyngabawanua, by Prince Imperial—Black Child mare.
 Bay Mare Lady Elm, by General Mac.

Racing and Trotting enthusiasts can attend this sale with every confidence, as the horses are for ABSOLUTE SALE, and Mr. Twomey's successes show that he keeps nothing but quality.
 CLEARING SALE STARTS 11 o'clock.
 HORSES AT 1 o'clock.
 LUNCHEON PROVIDED.
 N.Z. FARMERS' CO-OP., LTD.,
 Auctioneers, Ashburton.

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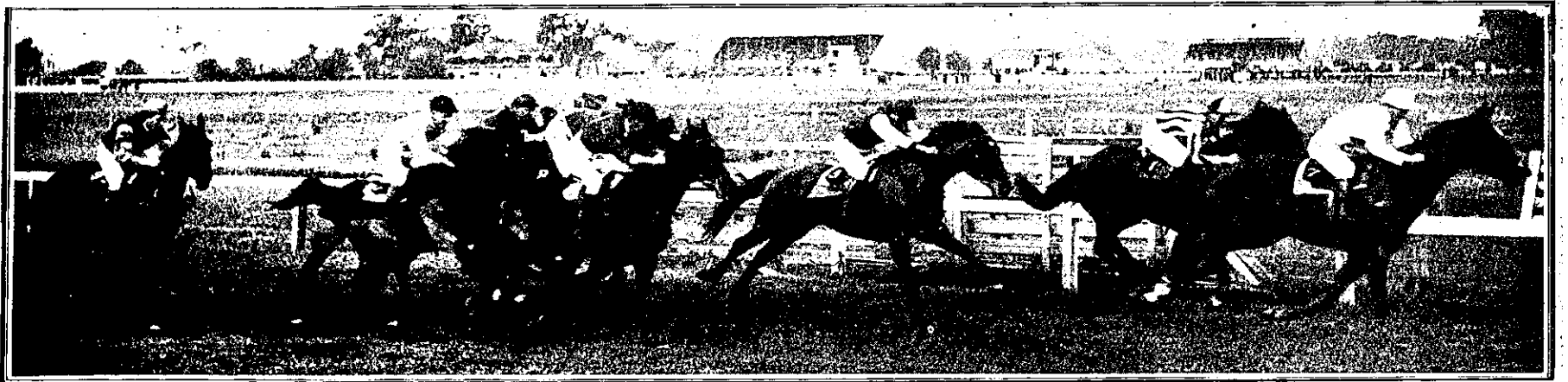
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 NEXT QUEEN'S PICTURES.

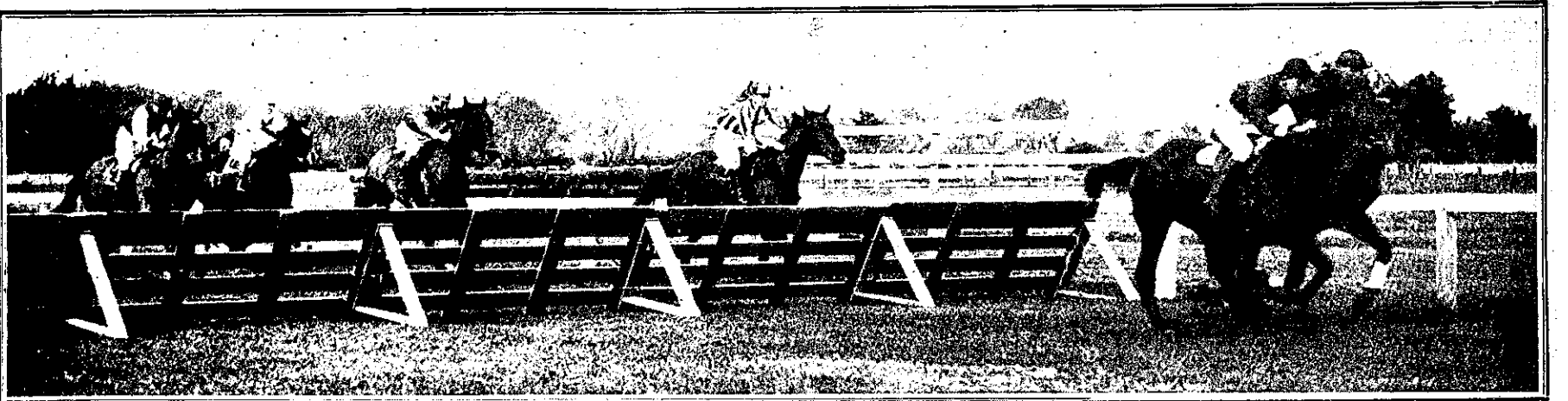
Spirited Contests on the Opening Day of the Napier Park Racing Club's Winter Meeting at Greenmeadows.



1. TE TOA (W. Dillamore), on left, and NOTABILITY (C. Bracken) have charge from SLUMIX (rising at fence), with NEFISCHE and OAKLEIGH following, the first time over the fence at the bend leading into the back stretch after going about a furlong, in the Petane Hack Steeplechase (two miles). 2. SLUMIX (A. Tricklebank) leading TE TOA (W. Dillamore) over the fence just after entering upon the final circuit in the Petane Hack Steeplechase (two miles).



JUST AFTER THE START OF THE MOTEO HACK HURDLE RACE HANDICAP (1½ MILES)—SIR AGNES (Roach) leading HENDRA (the winner), LADOGEUR, BIRKENVALE (on outside), BANOGUE, ALL OVER (next rails), VACUUM, CYRA and MARSHAL NEIL, in the order named.



NEGOTIATING THE HURDLE IN THE BACK STRETCH THE LAST TIME IN THE MOTEO HACK HURDLE RACE HANDICAP (1½ MILES)—VACUUM (B. Brooker), next rails, and BIRKENVALE (J. Foster) have charge from HENDRA (R. McSeveney), with ALL OVER (A. McDonald), SIR AGNES (J. Roach), and LADOGEUR (R. Thompson), on outside, racing next, in that order.



THE START OF THE LADIES' NECKLACE HANDICAP (1¼ MILES), WON BY RUDDY.



THE FINISH OF THE STEWARDS' STAKES HANDICAP (ONE MILE)—HEATHER SPRIG (A. McFlinn) winning from GOLD KIP (H. Robinson), next rails, with MAIOHA (R. Reed), on outside, third, with ARCH SALUTE fourth.

MISSING PAGE

MISSING PAGE

"The Geisha" will be the next production of the Auckland Amateur Operatic Society.

The Walter George Sunshine Players, now in Christchurch, are due at the Auckland Opera House on July 26.

The Cherniavsky Trio, at the conclusion of engagements in South America, are booked for a trip to England. They are due back in the United States in 1922.

The Allan Wilkie Special Comedy (No. 2) Company have just completed a successful tour of the smaller towns of the North Island with the comedy "The Rotters." They are travelling from place to place by motor cars, and despite the badness of the roads in some districts have managed to keep up to schedule time. Commencing at Picton, the company will proceed via the West Coast, Canterbury and Otago right down to Bluff and Riverton.

The Magical Carter, who has been showing to capacity business in Sydney at the Criterion Theatre for four weeks, has been transferred to the Theatre Royal to make way for John D. O'Hara in "Three Wise Fools." At the close of the season in July, Carter and all his paraphernalia move across to Adelaide for the Prince of Wales' visit.

The revival of "Florodora" is meeting with sensational success at the Century, New York. The box office receipts show around thirty thousand dollars a week.

J. and N. Tait seem to be again giving the concert lovers of Australia what they want, as the brilliant success of Daisy Kennedy and Benno Moisiejewitch seems to be only a forerunner of what will befall John McCormack, as although this artist does not arrive in Sydney until fairly late in July applications are pouring in for preliminary booking of seats. The world-famous tenor should visit New Zealand about the end of August or beginning of September.

Adelaide Van Staveren, who, by the way, is the daughter of the Rev. H. Van Staveren, of Wellington, is to come to New Zealand in August next on a concert tour of Australasia under the J. and N. Tait management. She has made a big name for herself in England and on the Continent, and Mr. Nevin Tait urged her to accept a touring engagement. Her desire to re-visit her people was a great incentive to accept, especially as she will be in New Zealand during the Jewish New Year. Her Wellington opening will be on August 17, and she is to appear in Auckland on August 24.

Miss Kathleen Arnold is making her first appearance in South Africa as leading lady with the Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Company.

"The Daughter of Mother Machree," the Irish-American drama, is a Ben Fuller purchase made during his recent tour of the U.S.A., and named by him as one of the most popular plays he had watched.

Mr. Scott Colville (Carter the Great's manager), writing from Sydney: "The gala performance at Her Majesty's in honour of the Prince of Wales will be wonderful. The J. C. Williamson firm have a great army of workers preparing the decorations for the interior of the theatre. Hugh J. Ward is organiser for the Sydney reception, and his organisation is simply marvellous. He seems to have every little detail at his finger ends."

Mr. J. A. MacDonald has received a letter from Miss Nellie Black (of the well-known musical family) containing the sad news of her brother Bert's somewhat sudden death in Sydney on June 5. The previous day he was attending to his business as usual, though for some time he had not been in good health, and the next day he passed away peacefully without any suffering. Many who knew the Black family in the days of their tours through New Zealand will recall the late versatile instrumentalist. Mr. MacDonald, who was for nine years touring manager for the company, having started out with them on their initial venture, was like one of the family, and is still in intimate touch with their doings. By the way, he has given up for the nonce his old billet of heralding shows, and is at present putting his energies into the outdoor publicity department of Chandler and Co.



MR. CYRIL MAUDE, THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTOR, leaving St. Anne's Church, Soho, after the "Central London" annual service held by the Actors' Church Union. The Bishop of Willesden, chairman of the Union, preached the sermon, and the lessons were read by representatives of the theatrical and variety professions. Mr. Cyril Maude was one of the readers.

Mr. Donald F. McSweeney, personal manager for John McCormack, who is about to tour Australia under the management of J. and N. Tait, arrived in Sydney last week. He says Mr. McCormack's tour of America was a great success, and his send-off in New York was the greatest tribute that could have been paid to anyone. The Irish tenor will start the first lap of a two years' world tour in Sydney on July 20, and will be accompanied by Captain Donald McBeath, the Australian violinist. "I suppose you'll be surprised when I tell you that Mr. McCormack has 10 more children," said Mr. McSweeney. "But I'll explain to you. Mr. McCormack's brother and sister-in-law were both drowned when the Leinster was blown up by a German submarine in the late days of the war, and they left 10 children. These Mr. McCormack has undertaken to look after and educate. One of them—Kevin Foley McCormack, aged three—he has legally adopted."

The Cremona Family, who left Auckland on a tour of the Dominion some weeks ago, were given a benefit concert at Balclutha under the patronage of the Mayor, Mr. H. Simson. The programme was contributed by Messrs. J. H. Guest, W. O. Ludlow, Ken McNeil, H. Griffiths, J. Ramsay, F. Anderson, Miss Nance McKee, Mrs. Carroll, Miss G. Cameron, Miss Mason, and the Cremona trio (Mr. Cremona, senr., cellist, Miss Louise, pianist, and Master Fred, violinist). The Cremona Family recently passed through a very trying time, no less than seven members of the family of ten being laid aside through sickness.

MADAME REJANE DEAD.

In the death of Madame Gabrielle Rejane, which took place at Paris on June 15, passes away one of the great French actresses of the past 50 years. She was born in Paris in 1856, was educated at the Paris Conservatoire, and made her first appearance at the Vaudeville Theatre, Paris, in 1875, in "La Revue des deux Mondes," and thereafter made hit after hit in such plays as "Ma Camarade," "Clara Soleil," "Decore," "Shylock," "Madame Sans Gene," "Sapho," "Ma Cousine," "Zaza," "Le Lys Rouge" (The Red Lily), "La Robe Rouge," "Sylvie." Madame Rejane made her first appearance on the London stage at the Gaiety in 1894, as Catherine in "Sans Gene," making an instantaneous success, and has since played on many occasions in London and New York. In 1905 she opened the Theatre Rejane in Paris, where she appeared in a lengthy repertoire.

A resolution, "That encouragement be given to British picture films, as the present preponderance of American films does not encourage morality or the growth of a knowledge of the British Empire," was adopted by the Council of Education in Wellington last week.

The great Russian pianist Moisiejewitch, whose name would surely be on everyone's tongue if they could pronounce it, is attracting tremendous audiences in Sydney and Melbourne. J. and N. Tait have just cabled that this poet of the pianoforte will open a New Zealand tour in Wellington on July 29, his Auckland concerts commencing on Saturday, August 7.

WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, June 21.

Everything being favourable the J. C. Williamson pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" will open its Dominion tour at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night. This year's panto, is said to be the best the firm has ever produced, being brimful of novelties and sensations. Mr. Marriott Edgar is to play the Dame. This artist, who is described as the "prince of dames," has scored big as Jacques in "As You Like It" at St. James', London, and it is interesting to note that his stage manager was the well-known H. H. Vincent, who toured New Zealand several years ago.

It is very hard to get information just now from theatrical managers or their representatives as to what attractions are to visit New Zealand in the near future. It looks like a game of "hide and seek." There does not seem to be any reason for such secrecy. If they have the "goods" there cannot be any fear as to the financial results.

The "1920 Dandies" closed their Wellington season on Saturday night. This clever combination did remarkably well during their stay here.

The next costume comedy company to visit Wellington will be the English Pierrots, who open a season in the Town Hall Concert Chamber on Saturday, July 17.

The Allen Doone Company are paying a return visit to Capetown, where, in the course of a four weeks' season, they will stage "Tom Moore," "The Burglar and the Lady," "Barry of Ballymore," "Molly Bawn," and "The Parish Priest."

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- LOUIS LONDON, Character Song Comedian.
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- KNIGHT AND BUNTING, Sketch Artists.
- PAGDEN AND STANLEY, Song, Dance, and Patter.
- MAGGIE FOSTER—THE MATANAS—VINCE AND EVA COURTNEY—ZOE SISTERS—THE CEVENE TROUPE.

Prices: 2s. 6d., 2s., 1s. (plus tax). Booking fee. 6d. Extra. Plans at Richardson's (opp. Milne and Choice) till 5; then at Segedin's (opp. Theatre) till 7. Book and be sure.

New Zealand Picture Supplies, Limited.

"FILM HOUSE" STARS FOR 1920:

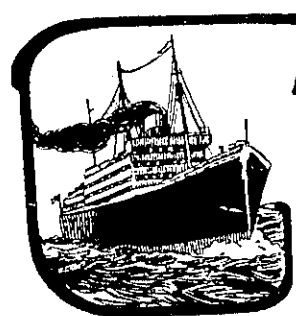
Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Clara Kimball Young, Charles Ray, Mabel Normand, Sessue Hayakawa, Olive Thomas, Anita Stewart, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Alice Brady, Irene Vernon Castle, Geraldine Farrar, Tom Moore, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Earle Williams, Florence Reed,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

"FILM HOUSE" CONTROLS THE BOOKING FOR 1920 OF:

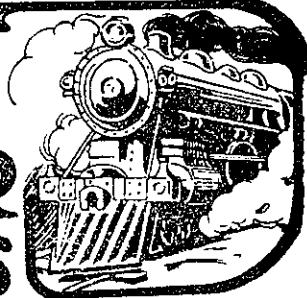
International Attractions, including First National Exhibitors Specials, Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith, Marshall Neilan, Etc., Maurice Tourneur Specials. We have also concluded arrangements for the purchase of the Cream of the productions of English, French, Italian, Danish, and Swedish makers.

RELEASES FOR WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 26.

- AUCKLAND:**
 - STRAND— "Back to God's Country" (First Nat.)—Neil Shipman.
 - LYRIC— "Sunnyside"—Charlie Chaplin.
 - GRAND— "Three Green Eyes" (World)—Five Star Cast.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "His Birthright" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
- WELLINGTON:**
 - KING'S— "Isle of Conquest" (Select)—Norma Talmadge.
 - EMPRESS— "Heart of Gold" (World)—Louise Huff.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "End of the Game" (Paralta)—Warren Kerrigan.
- WANGANUI:**
 - HIS MAJESTY'S— "Hoodlum" (F.N.)—Mary Pickford.
 - GRAND— "Josselyn's Wife" (Robertson-cole)—Bessie Barriscale.
- MASTERTON:**
 - COSY— "Coax Me" (World)—June Elvidge.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "The Lesson" (Select)—Constance Talmadge.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Dust of Desire" (World)—RUBY DE REMER.
- HASTINGS:**
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Peace of Roaring River" (Gold.)—Pauline Frederick.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Pair of Sixes" (Essanay)—Taylor Holmes.
- GISBORNE:**
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Experimental Marriage" (Select)—Con. Talmadge.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Man Who Turned White" (R.C.)—H. B. Warner.
- HAMILTON:**
 - KING'S— "The Claw" (Select)—Clara Kimball Young.
 - ROYAL— "His Debt" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.
- FEILDING:**
 - LYCEUM— "Choosing a Wife" (First Nat.)—All Star Cast.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "Mandarin's Gold" (World)—Kitty Gordon.
- DANNEVIRKE:**
 - TOWN HALL— "Woman and Wife" (Select)—Alice Brady.
 - PALACE— "The Better Wife" (Select)—Clara Kimball Young.
- PALMERSTON N.:**
 - KOSY— "Go West Young Man" (Goldwyn)—Tom Moore.
 - PALACE— "Dust of Desire" (World)—RUBY DE REMER.
 - EVERYBODY'S— "American Way" (World)—Dorothy Green.



TOURIST AND TRAVELLER



HERE AND THERE.

Dr. De Latour, of Dunedin, has returned from a trip to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. House, of Hamilton, have left on a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Meek and Miss Meek, Wellington, are leaving for America by the Marama.

Mr. H. F. Nicoll and Miss Nicoll, Ashburton, left by the Remuera on a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wedderspoon, Auckland, returned by the Moeraki after a business trip to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunt, Invercargill, and their son left by the Makura, en route for London and the Continent.

Captain Bridges, a member of the Imperial Staff, who is touring the world, is at present in New Zealand. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bridges.

Mr. A. B. Armour, Dunedin, accompanied by Mrs. Armour and their daughters, has left on a holiday visit to Sydney.

Mr. G. V. Pearce, of New Plymouth, accompanied by his two daughters, has left on a trip to Australia and Japan.

Sir Thomas Lipton has presented the Ponsonby Cruising Club, Auckland, with a handsome silver cup for competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Meredith, of "Waiorongo," East Coast, have left on a trip to Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LeCren and Miss Eileen LeCren, Fairlie, Canterbury, left by the Ruahine, en route for England.

Captain and Mrs. Kennedy, of Waiheke, Auckland, left by the Remuera for England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt returned to Auckland by the Niagara after a trip to Great Britain and America.

Mr. H. B. Gould, secretary of the Canterbury Commercial Travellers' Association, has left for a month's holiday in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Veitch and the Misses Veitch, Wellington have left on a lengthy visit to Sydney.

Mr. G. Morris, Mrs. Morris and the Misses A. and J. Morris, of Wellington, were passengers from England by the Arawa last week.

Mr. M. Carr, president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce and the Wellington Bowling Club, has left on a business trip to Australia.

At a meeting of the New Plymouth Repatriation Board it was explained that of many thousands of pounds loaned to returned men not a penny of the repayments was in arrears.

General J. Farboeff, of Russia, with his wife and son, who recently arrived in Wellington, intend to visit the commercial centres and tourist resorts of New Zealand before returning.

The late Mr. Samuel J. Allen, licensee of the White Hart Hotel, was at sea in the employ of the Union Company for over 20 years. On his retirement he lived at Wanganui, and then became licensee of the White Hart Hotel, Christchurch nearly four years ago. He was one of the survivors of the Wairarapa when she was wrecked on the Great Barrier on October 28, 1894, when 135 lives were lost.

Mr. Charles Rawson, Marine Superintendent for Messrs. R. S. Lamb, Ltd., Sydney, who has been in Wellington supervising the repairs to the steamer Inga, left on his return to Sydney by the Moeraki.

Mr. E. E. Stark, of the Christchurch City Council staff, is about to leave on a trip to the United States, where he will investigate hydro-electric schemes, and the distribution and utilisation of electricity.

Mr. Harold W. Hudson, managing director of L. D. Nathan and Co., Ltd., left on a trip to Europe last week, accompanied by Mrs. Hudson. Before leaving he was presented by Mr. N. Alfred Nathan, on behalf of the staff with a handsome rug and suit case.

Mr. Clarence Crawford, Christchurch, who is leaving for America to complete his studies, was presented with a solid leather suit-case by the staff of the New Zealand Farmers' Co-op. Association.

A fine example of practical help is reported from the Hautapu (Waikato) district. A party of settlers invaded a returned soldier's holding the other day, ploughed his fields, erected fences, dug drains, and did innumerable small jobs.

Mr. M. Rudd, who has been attached to the head office staff of the Union Steamship Company at Dunedin for the past eighteen months, has arrived in Auckland to take up the position of assistant manager of the local branch.

Mr. M. Stuart Holmes, Dunedin, left by the Ulimaroa for Sydney, where he joins the s.s. Naldora, and proceeds to Colombo for a few months. He is accompanied by his wife and family.

"You have a great country in New Zealand," remarked General Bramwell Booth in the course of an interview at Christchurch. "But why don't you let us send you some people from Europe? You want double your population. You have a magnificent country. You call it God's own country, and I think God's Country must be something like it."

Captain Marciel, Government Marine Superintendent at Lyttelton, has been granted leave of absence for a year, in order that he may visit England on account of his wife's ill-health. He leaves for San Francisco by the Marama.

At a largely-attended meeting held in the Anzac Club, Featherston, it was decided to erect a monument to fallen soldiers on the Anzac Club grounds, at a cost of £2400. The promoters already have a sum of £600 in hand, and it is proposed to raise the remainder by subscription.

At the annual meeting of the Auckland Patriotic Association it was stated that the balance in hand at the end of the financial year was £239,412. The funds of the association had been reduced by £71,984 during the year.

The well-known New York publication "Life," has been purchased by Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, the artist brother-in-law of Lady Astor. "Life" has embodied all that is best in American humorous art for nearly forty years.

Mr. J. S. Barrett, Christchurch, is on his way to California. Mr. Barrett, who is president of the Federal Club, was met by a large number of fellow-members of the club and presented with a case of pipes for himself, and a dressing-case for Miss Barrett, who is accompanying her father on the trip.

The Criterion Hotel, Otahuhu, Auckland, a favourite house of call among sportsmen, is now under the proprietorship of Mr. N. Cunningham, a well-known and popular figure in northern sporting circles. Mr. Cunningham has renovated and refurnished the Criterion throughout, and visitors can be assured of every comfort and attention.

Mr. W. R. Morris, I.S.O., recently appointed Public Service Commissioner, and for many years secretary of the Post and Telegraph Department, was the recipient of a presentation of four large chairs and a solid piece of silver plate from members of the New Zealand Post and Telegraph Officers' Association during a smoke concert given by the Wellington section of the association. The presentation was made by Mr. R. B. Reynolds, senior vice-president of the Wellington section.

"I can assure you that never in our previous history has our engineering industry at Home been in such a strong potential position," remarked Mr. R. W. Dalton, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner, during the course of his speech at a luncheon tendered him in Wellington. "It would be difficult to believe that we could be defeated in an industry which has been peculiarly our own for so many years. We may have been diffident in taking up new branches of the industry, but once, with our national British caution, we have satisfied ourselves that there is a certain trade in these new branches we have, in a very short space of time, made ourselves pre-eminent in them."



LORD FRENCH decorating one of several non-commissioned officers of the Irish Guards, on the occasion of the recent visit of Queen Alexandra, as Colonel-in-Chief to the Irish Guards, at Chelsea Barracks, when she presented shamrocks to the officers.

Captain S. F. Martin, of the New Zealand Shipping Co.'s liner Opawa, has transferred to the Paparoa in place of Captain H. Barnes, who is retiring from the sea to settle in New Zealand. Captain Upton, chief officer of the Remuera, has been appointed master of the Opawa.

Mr. R. Andrews, who has been appointed general manager of Lipton's (Ltd.) Australian business, left by the Niagara last week. He was presented by the Auckland staff with a travelling case and walking-stick. Mrs. Andrews was also the recipient of several gifts.

Captain L. Inkster, of the Government steamer Janie Seddon, has been granted three months' holiday, which he intends to spend in the South Island. Captain Norris, of the Government steamer Lady Roberts, at Auckland, is acting-master of the Janie Seddon.

Sir Alfred Booth, head of the Cunard Line, testifying before a British industrial court recently, said that a steamer which before the war cost £320,000 was torpedoed during the war, £605,000 insurance being recovered. The vessel, he added, was being replaced at a cost of £950,000.

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A Dutch paper reminds us that the ex-Crown Prince has taken a Berlin University degree. We can only suppose that nobody saw him take it.—“Punch.”

Mr. C. K. Wilson, of Te Kuiti, who has been visiting Wellington in connection with the Producers' Conference, has been interesting himself in the pise de terre method of building, and has been urging the Public Works Department to make an experiment. Mr. Wilson points out that the high cost of building in Britain has been responsible for directing attention to this ancient method of building, and an enthusiastic advocate and practical experimenter has been Mr. J. St. Loe Strachey editor of the Spectator. Pise de terre, literally “hammered earth,” consists of earthen walls built by dry earth being rammed down hard between wooden casings, a depth of about four inches being rammed at a time. The casings, or shutterings, which is the correct term for them, are shifted as the work progresses. The result is the creation of a wall in the likeness of a smooth, close-grained sand stone, into which a nail can only be driven with difficulty. There are pre-historic pise buildings in Arizona and New Mexico which are said to be at least 4000 years old. Dutch colonial farm houses in South Africa stand as solidly as when built a hundred years ago, and many pise houses can be found in Britain three and four hundred years old.

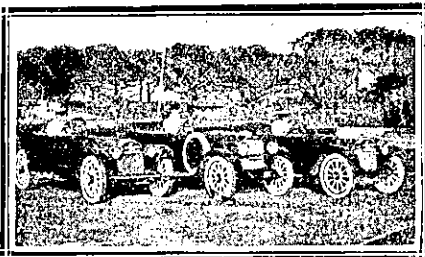
“I am grateful to you for using the word ‘cobber,’” said General Birdwood to the Mayor of Christchurch. He stated that he had been rather afraid that he should not use the word, for once he had met a soldier in France near a certain battery, and asked him if he belonged to the battery. “No,” said the soldier. “Got a cobber in the battery?” the General suggested. “Yes,” said the soldier. “Not that that's the expression I should use myself.” “I found he was a professor out here,” the General explained, “and evidently he did not approve of the word ‘cobber.’ I am glad to think that I am exculpated by the use of the word by such a high dignitary as the Mayor of Christchurch.”

In his report to the Electric Power and Light Department of the Dunedin City Corporation, Mr. M. C. Henderson, city electrical engineer, gives some interesting comments on his recent tour through the United States and Britain, from which we take the following:—A journey of 175 miles by motor car in almost any direction in California could not fail to attract the attention of a visitor from the South Island of New Zealand at least, on account of the long stretches of “State highway,” as they are called, which provide such an excellent surface for rapid and comfortable road transit. It appears that these have all been constructed within the last seven or eight years, and are being extended very rapidly. The State highways vary from 16ft. to 20ft. in breadth, and were originally laid with 4in. to 4½in. concrete. It has been found, however, that the provision of such a fine surface has increased the road traffic to an enormous extent, so that some of the original concrete roads are already suffering from traffic that they were never designed to carry.

Mr. W. Smart, who recently retired from the position of superintending engineer of the Union Steamship Company, was farewelled by the head office staff and presented with a gramophone and records. The general manager (Mr. D. A. Aiken) presided, and said that Mr. Smart had joined the service as third engineer of the Penguin in August, 1883, and had thus served 37 years with the company. During this time Mr. Smart had worked through all the various grades, attaining to the highest position in his department, which he had occupied for the past 17 years.

“One thing is quite certain,” said a well-known Wellington property owner, “the stiff rents and stiff prices for property have had the effect of forcing people to purchase the place they are living in or some other suitable place, and that is a good thing. One only has to stroll round the streets of any of the suburbs to find alterations and improvements taking place on all sides. If enquiry were made you would find that in nine cases out of ten a rent-payer had become a landlord, and he was once setting about to improve his property. This, if carried out to a conclusion, would mean a spontaneous town improvement campaign, for he is a very poor sort of man who does not take a pride in the little bit of land he may own.”

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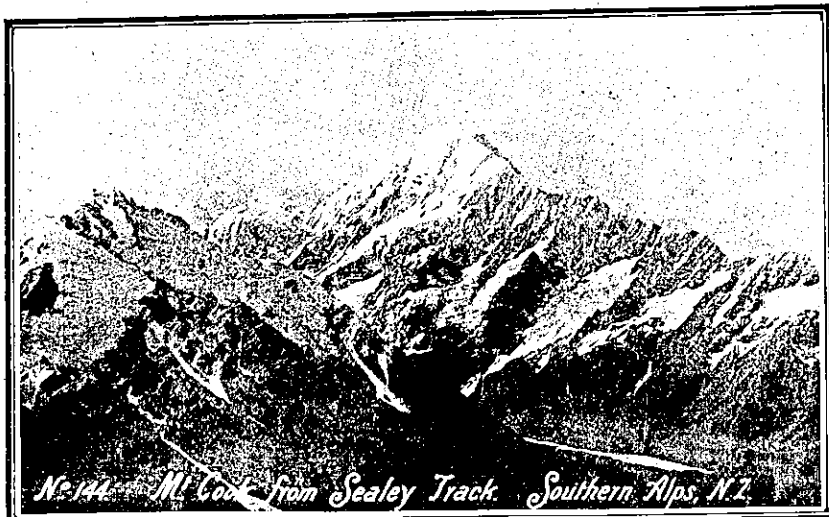
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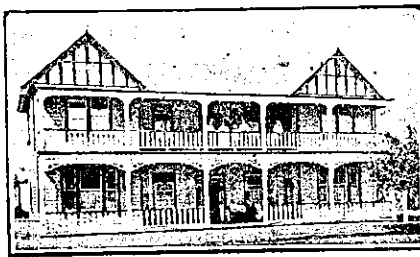
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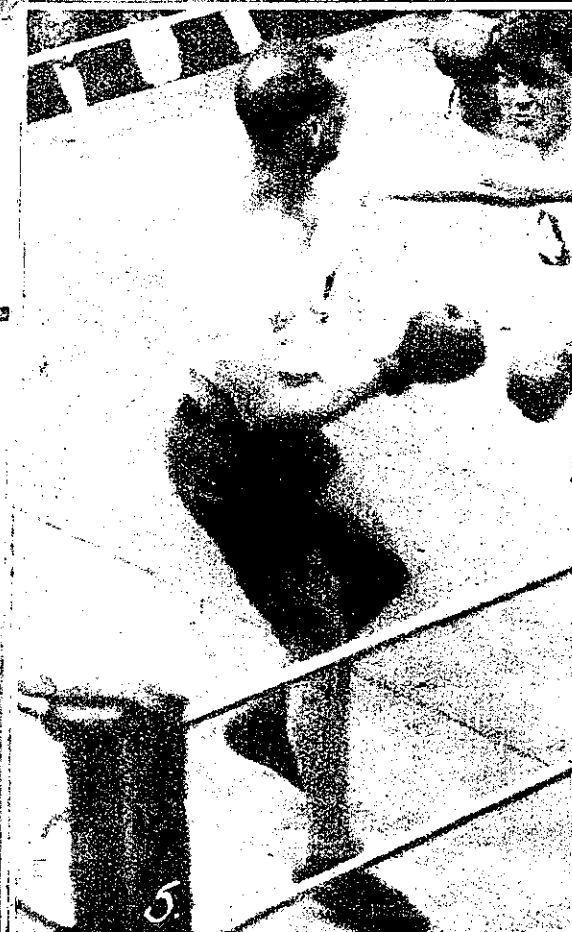
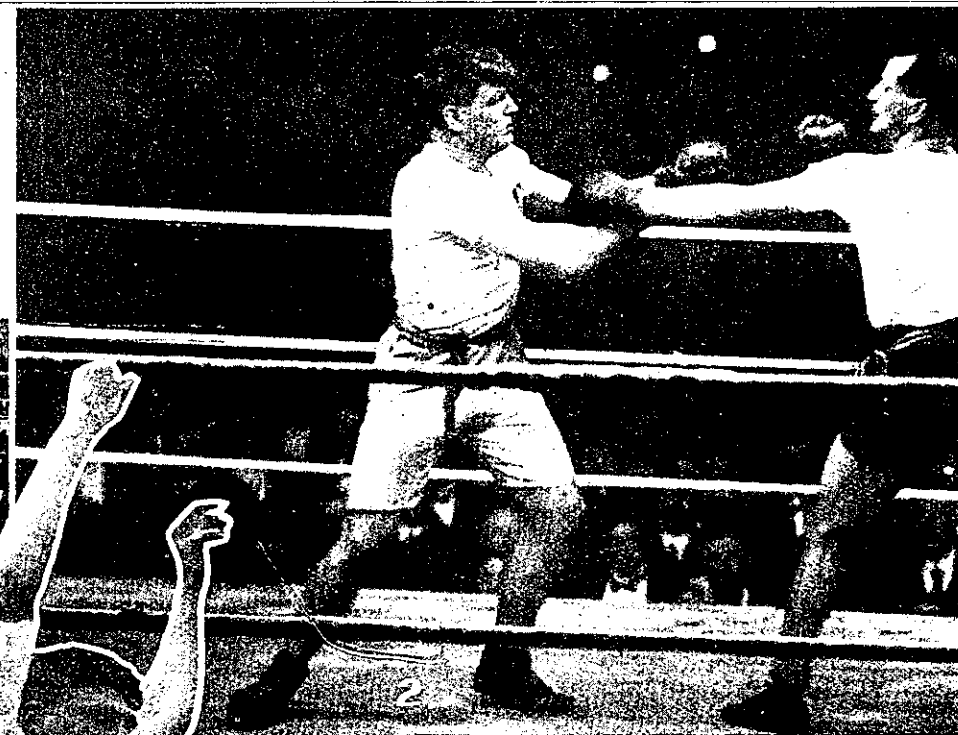
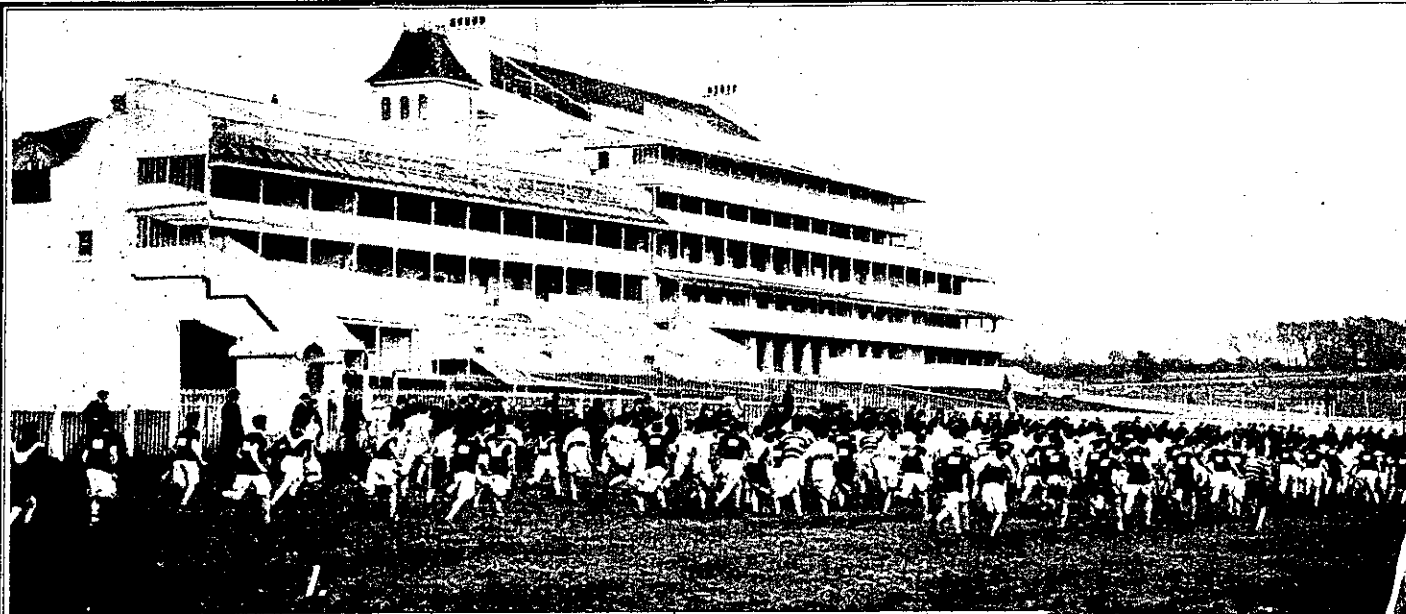
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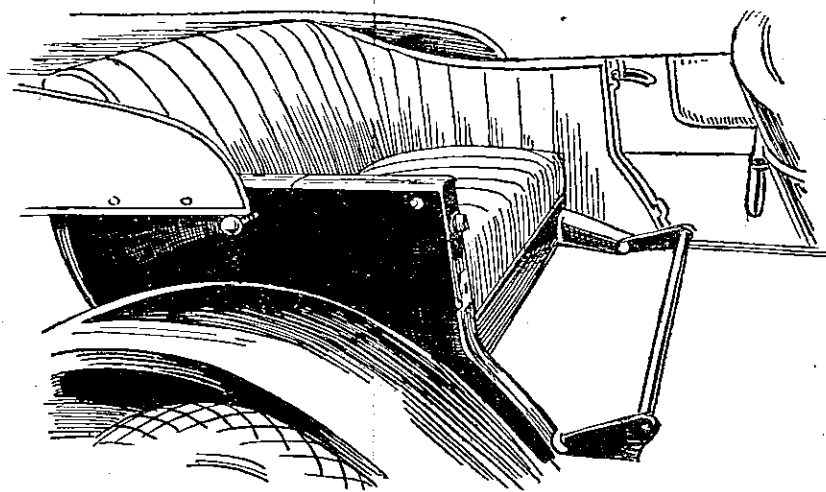
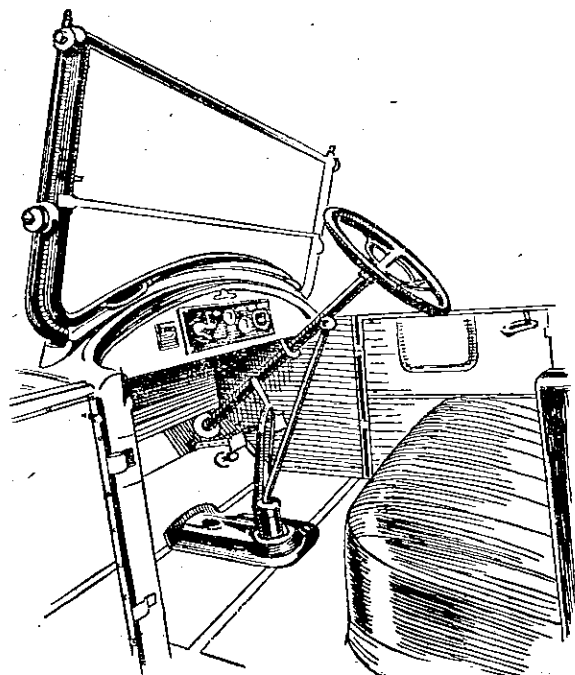
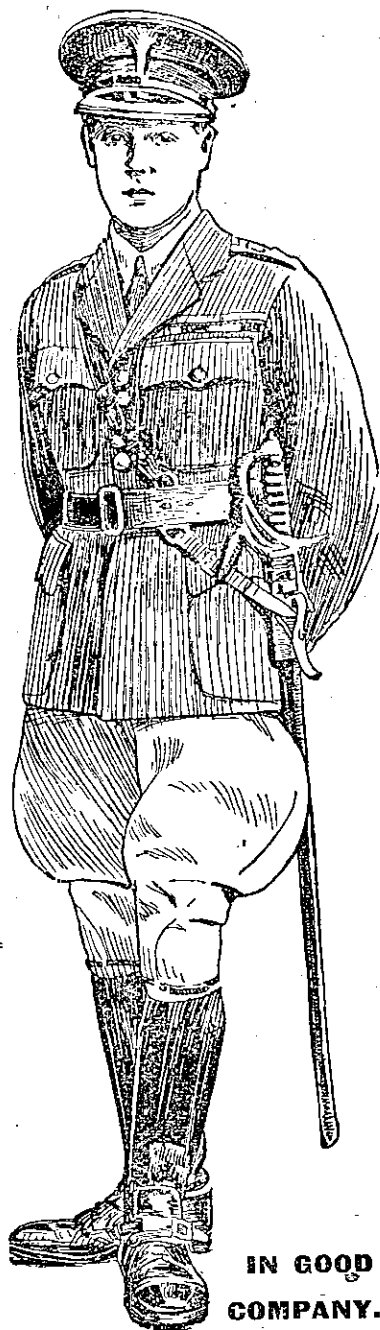
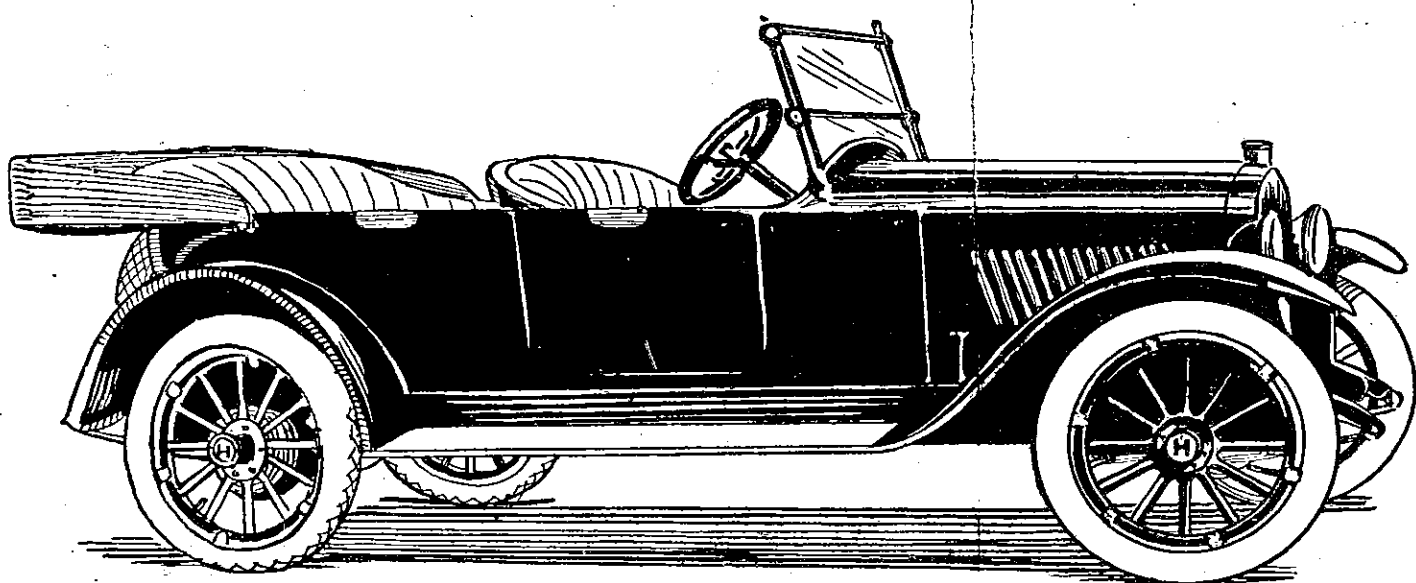
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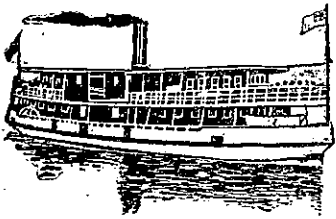
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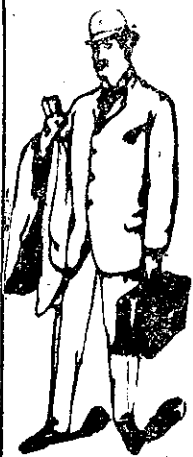
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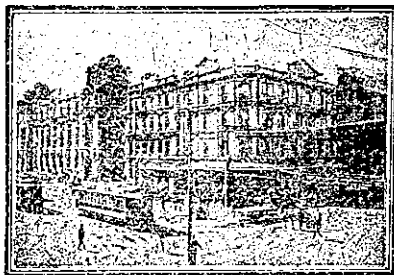
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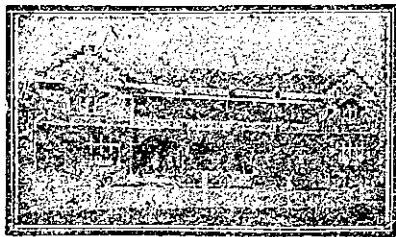
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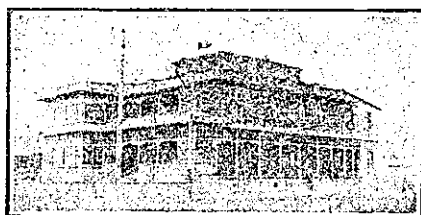
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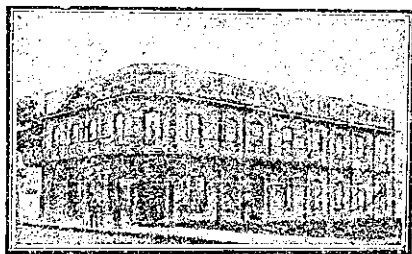
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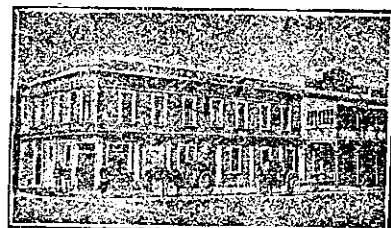
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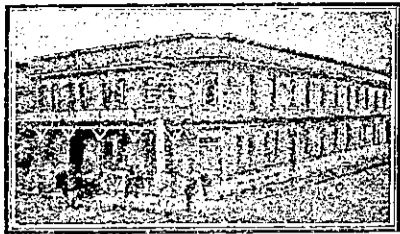
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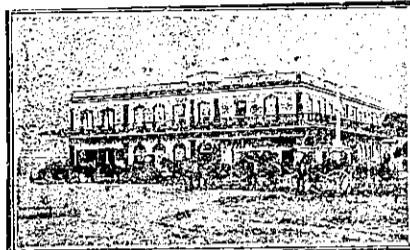
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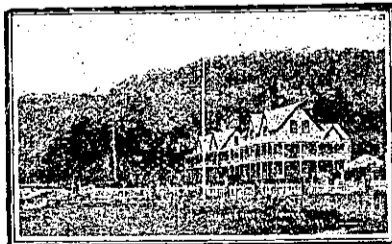
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- FB110—Men's Glace Kid Derby Boots, machine-sewn, leather-lined. An "ideal" Sunday boot. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, 37/6. Postage, 9d. per pair.
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- WB9—Women's Best Quality Solid Kip Dairy Boots, screwed soles. Made from best Kip and best sole leather. We consider our Dairy Boots the best on the market. Sizes 3 to 7. Our Price, 22/-. Postage, 8d.
- WB11—Women's Chrome Dairy Boots.—A boot made up in every way similar to WB9, only the uppers in this boot are chrome. Sizes 3 to 7. Our Price, 22/6. Postage, 8d.
- FB55—Men's Best Quality Kip Watertight Blucher, made from best Kip. Standard screwed, wide-fitting, finished with nails, heels and toe-plate. This boot is as solid a boot as any blucher on the market. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, 22/-. Postage, 10½d.
- FB65—Men's Best Quality "Greenhide" or "Helvetia" Shooter, with half watertight tongues. A boot, the uppers of which never wear out. Finished with nails, heel and toe plates. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, 40/-. Postage, 10½d.
- FB70—Men's Kip Whole Back Shooter, full watertight tongues. Can be had in close or open fronts. This boot is a universal favourite. No toe-caps. Nailed soles, with heel and toe plates. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, 30/-. Postage, 10½d.
- FB75—Men's First Quality Split Kip Shooter, with half watertight tongues, finished in every respect similar to FB80, only the leather is split, making it the cheapest boot of its kind on the market. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, only 24/- per pair. Postage, 10½d.
- FB80—Men's First Quality Solid Kip Shooter.—This boot is made with solid kip throughout the uppers, not with split kip vamps like some other makes; has toe-cap, and can be had either in open or closed fronts. Nailed soles, with toe and heel plates. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Price, 32/-. Postage, 10½d.
- Men's Rubber Knee Boots, rubber soles—32/-.
- Men's Rubber Knee Boots, leather soles—50/-.
- Women's Rubber Knee Boots, rubber soles—15/6.

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