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AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JULY 8, 1920. N.S.

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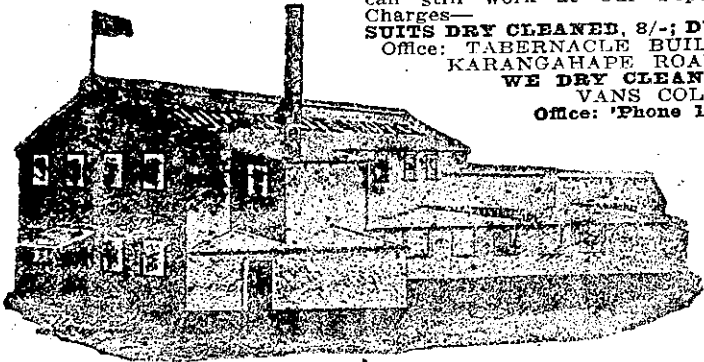
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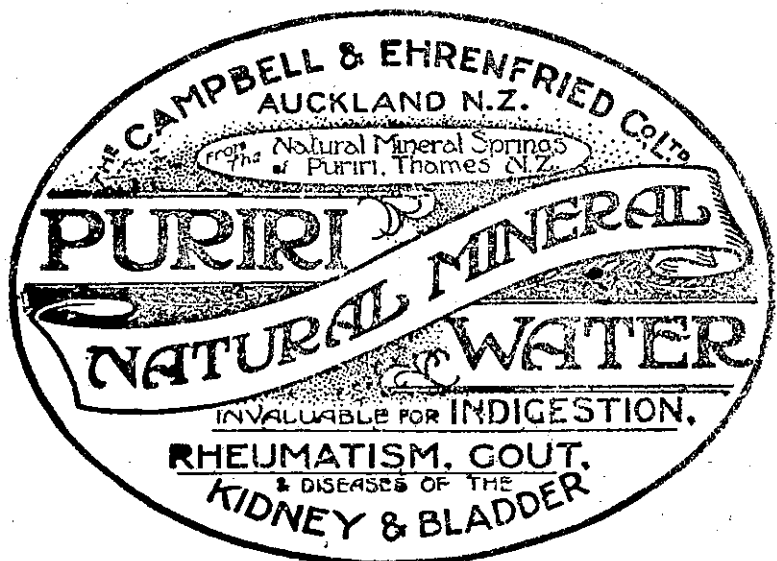
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**FIRST DAY.**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920.**

- VITTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stakes. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- STEWARDS' HANDICAP** of 300sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs.
- FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Two miles and a-half.
- TRIAL PLATE** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. For horses that have never won a race exceeding the value of 50sovs at the time of nomination. Weights: two-year-olds 9.3, three-year-olds 10.0, four-year-olds and upwards 10.2. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Entrance 3sovs. Six furlongs.
- WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and the third horse 100sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 10 sovs. About three miles and a-quarter.
- 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.
- 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.
- TEARO HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Seven furlongs.

**SECOND DAY.**

**SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920.**

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

**PENALTIES.**

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

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

N.B.—All events close at 9 o'clock p.m., unless stated to the contrary.  
**NOMINATIONS** for all events except the Trial Plate close on **FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920, at 9 p.m.**  
**WEIGHTS** declared for First Day's Handicaps on **FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.**  
**ACCEPTANCES** for First Day's Handicaps, also **ENTRIES** for Trial Plate close on **FRIDAY, JULY 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. WHITE,**  
 Secretary.

The Sydney Playhouse was packed to the doors the other evening when Mr. Harry K. Dustace, F.Z.S., F.I.S., told the story of his African expedition, a narrative whose interest was immensely enhanced by the very interesting moving pictures with which it was illustrated. Travel scenes, Cecil Rhodes' tomb on Matopos Hill, the rapids of the Zambesi, the stupendous Victoria Falls, the ruins of ancient Phoenician cities, the strange wild life of the jungle, and the howling of elephants, lions, leopards, antelopes, zebra, and other savage beasts, all made up an entertainment of an instructive and enjoyable character.

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**HAWKE'S BAY BOXING ASSOCIATION.**

**CARNIVAL AT HASTINGS.**

**HAVILAH UREN (N.S.W.) DEFEATS BERT JARVIS (VICTORIA).**

The Municipal Theatre at Hastings was well filled on Wednesday, June 23, the occasion being the final of the Hawke's Bay featherweight, bantamweight, and heavyweight boxing championships, which had been commenced on the previous evening. A further attraction was the professional contest of 15 three-minute rounds between Bert Jarvis, of Victoria, and Havilah Uren, of New South Wales, for a purse of £250, including expenses. The attendance at the ringside constituted a flattering tribute to the popularity of contests arranged by the Hawke's Bay Boxing Association, which body is recognised far and wide as one of the most progressive of its kind in New Zealand. With Mr. H. M. Campbell, M.P., as president, and Mr. A. Rosenberg as secretary, the association certainly have two capable officials, who are indefatigable in their efforts to give patrons a first-rate programme. Mr. A. Ellingham, a well-known sportsman, acted in his usual capacity as timekeeper, while Major E. Stewart, of Wellington, filled the important role of referee, his decisions meeting with universal approval.

The big contest went the full 15 rounds. Both men appeared to be in capital form physically, but the contest was nothing to enthuse over, far too much clinching being indulged in round after round. The result was that from a spectacular point of view the match was shorn of considerable interest. Uren was always leading, while Jarvis, who was acting on the defensive, lacked the aggressiveness of his opponent. Both men on occasions landed innumerable clever body blows. In the fifth round Jarvis, with a hard blow to body forced Uren to remain down for two seconds, at the end of which he rose and continued the contest. Some excellent fighting was witnessed at times, Uren always appearing to have the best of his opponent, and the referee's decision in awarding the fight to the Sydney man met with approval on all sides.

Prior to the big attraction, the finals of the amateur championships were got off, and resulted as follows:—  
 Featherweight.—J. H. Carr (Wellington), 9.0, defeated G. Curran (Wellington), 9.0. This contest, which was very even, was of a spirited character, but Carr's clever work in the last round enabled him to gain the verdict by a narrow margin.

Bantamweight.—C. Maddox (Hastings), 7.12, beat C. Lane (Hastings), 8.1½. Both lads gave a capital display of boxing, but Maddox proved the more finished boxer, and gained the verdict by a good margin.

Lightweight.—P. Hannah (Hastings), 9.9, beat W. H. Walker (Hastings), 9.11. Both men handed out considerable punishment during the bout, but Hannah displayed the better ringcraft, and gradually wore his opponent down, by several heavy body blows, and secured the verdict.

Heavyweight.—E. Statham (Wellington) beat M. J. Brownlie (Hastings). Neither appeared to possess much boxing science, and the main feature of the bout was its willingness. Both men put plenty of steam into their blows, and were about even at the end of the last round. The referee ordered another round with a view to deciding the winner. Some heavy exchanges took place, and at the finish both were well nigh exhausted. The decision of Major E. Stewart was in favour of Statham.

In his annual report to the Petone Council the borough inspector (Mr. W. B. Gough) stated that during the past year 157 cases were brought before the court for offences against the by-laws, 147 being against motorists for exceeding the speed limit.

**STAGE NOTES.**

Robert Courtneidge's London Comedy Company commenced their Melbourne season at the Tivoli. Their opening attraction, "The Man From Toronto," is a three-act comedy by Douglas Murray, originally produced at the Duke of York's.

Bigger than a pantomime, "The Passing Show of 1920" is said to be the most elaborate production of the kind ever staged in Melbourne by J. C. Williamson Ltd. There are seventeen scenes in the two acts. These include an ocean liner, which extends the full length of Her Majesty's stage; the Lamp of Love, Garden of My Dreams, the Dancing Carnival, Cinema Land, the Golden Hills, and other gorgeous settings which are said to represent the last word in stage production.

Carter the Mysterious, who is at present in Melbourne, presents his performance on a most elaborate scale. He carries with him a company of about twenty people, and more than fifty tons of baggage, including a lion weighing 1175 pounds. The animal comes under the magician's spell and vanishes into thin air on the open stage, to re-appear instantly as Carter himself. Many marvelous feats are performed by Carter, who is said to have beaten the wonderful Hindu fakirs on their own ground.

An inquiring reader, in an American paper asks why spectators at a motion picture show indulge in applause, expressing the opinion that such action is asinine and irrational. Seven correspondents in a subsequent issue express as many views as to the custom. One sets forth that producers are begging the public to applaud so that they may know what is liked and wanted. "Movie audiences are only reacting to the same impulses which affect them in theatres where the actors appear in person—they respond automatically," says another. "The public absolutely governs the class of pictures presented on the screen, so far as its taste can be learned," writes a producer. "If the audience applauds certain situations then it will get certain situations until it no longer wants them. If it could be brought to 'boo' or to hiss pictures it does not like then it speedily would get better pictures."

Mr. Leonard Boyne, the actor, has died in London after a long illness. He was in his sixty-eighth year and had been connected with the theatrical profession for 50 years. In addition to playing leading parts in a great variety of plays, both in London and the provinces, he had frequently toured abroad with companies of his own, and had several times crossed to America. Probably his best-known parts were in "Sporting Life," "Raffles," and more recently "General John Regan." Since his last public appearance, which was in Manchester about 18 months ago, when playing with Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Mr. Boyne had undergone two operations. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, known in theatrical circles as Mrs. Gordon Ash.

At the official invitation of the Commonwealth Government, extended through the High Commissioner in London, the famous young writer, lecturer, war correspondent, and traveller, Lowell Thomas is coming to Australia to tell of the glorious deeds of the Anzacs with Allenby in Palestine and Arabia. It is a wonderful entertainment Lowell Thomas is said to present, excelling the romance of the Arabian Nights. His moving pictures are marvellous. Many of them were taken from an armoured car in the desert—on many occasions under fire. He has delivered his entertainment before the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle, by special command. Lowell Thomas will tour Australia under the management of J. C. Williamson Ltd.

"A startling drama that will stir humanity and make millions think" is an apt description of David W. Griffith's latest masterpiece, "The Greatest Question." It has a great theme, depicting the titanic battle between the forces of evil and good, darkness and light, clashing with a volcanic power that tears the heart-strings and rends the soul. Yet with its grim poignant tragedy it combines hilarious comedy.

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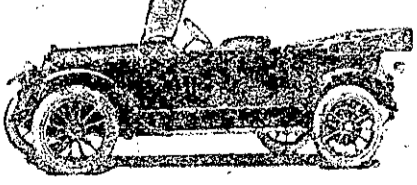
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HERE AND THERE.

Apropos of Lord Nelson, a historian remarks that his famous message, "England expects every man to do his duty," was originally written by him, "Nelson confides that every man will do his duty." At the suggestion of one of his officers, "England" was substituted for "Nelson," and another officer pointed out that "expects" would be much more easily signalled to the fleet than "confides that." So the famous message took its present form.

A representative gathering of the heads and employees from the various departments of the "Otago Daily Times" and "Witness" office met to bid farewell for a time to the editor, Mr. James Hutchison, who has left for Canada as a delegate to the Empire Press Conference at Ottawa. Sir George Fenwick, managing director, presided, and on behalf of the staff he presented Mr. Hutchison with a travelling rug and a silver cigarette case, and with a lady's bag for Mrs. Hutchison, as a token of cordial good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison intend visiting England before returning to Dunedin.

London's smartest crossing-sweeper, Mr. Richard Trebilcock, who 12 years ago acted as a royal linkman at Buckingham Palace, celebrated his 73rd birthday by sitting on his little stool, broom in hand, at his accustomed spot at the corner of Harriet Street and Sloane Street, near Knightsbridge. "I have seen some royalty in my time," he said, "and I was a linkman at all the grand functions that used to take place at the palace. Those were good times. People don't seem to go to dances, dinners, and balls now as they used to do. They go with the idea that they must because they are invited. In my time people went to enjoy themselves and you could see they enjoyed themselves."

A somewhat extraordinary motor accident occurred at New Plymouth. A car was driven into a garage there, and apparently after putting the gears in reverse the driver got out, leaving the engine running. The clutch must have slipped and the car backed out, smashing a portion of the door of the garage, demolishing a verandah post, and finally bringing up against the walls of the hotel on the other side of the road, smashing two windows. Fortunately no one was injured, and the car was only slightly damaged.

Thus Arthur H. Adams, the brilliant penman, in an article to the Sydney "Sun" on the Prince of Wales and his reception in Melbourne:— Why is he so extraordinarily popular? Or is he as popular as he is made out to be? (The cautious Australian again!) Sydney can understand the New Zealanders losing their heads—and hearts—to the Prince. New Zealanders are like that—more British than the Britishers. But Melbourne's frenzied exuberance of welcome cannot be so easily explained away. Melbourne! Fancy staid and solid and stolid old Melbourne going mad over the Prince! Sydney simply doesn't know what to make of it. Here a little personal confession may come in handy. Like most-hardened journalists, I admit that, reading the advance accounts of him, from all the journalistic sources, right from the Canadian and United States tour, I instinctively discounted their enthusiasm. No man, I said to myself, could live up to that pen-picture of an engaging personality. I took up my task just a little on the defensive against this paragon. I saw him arrive at Port Melbourne pier. I saw a straight and slim young chap with an unaffected manner and a ready and unmechanical smile. Straightway, like everyone of the thousands who thronged the route of the Royal progress, I liked him. I could not help liking him. But that was all. I saw him at a few functions, and liked him the more. He was a straightgoer, a thoroughbred. But the infection of the crowd had not caught me. I flattered myself that I had preserved my balance. But at the dinner in Queen's Hall at Federal Parliament House he looked strangely young among that great gathering; he was actually by far the youngest there. He was surrounded by the great men and the near-great men of a new continent. And he was naturally nervous at this his first meeting with a Commonwealth. And that hint of nervousness, that impression of a young man confronted with so great a task and tackling it with so high a determination to see it through, "got" his audience. And it "got" me. I don't know what it was. All that I can say is that something thrilled that gathering of hardened legislators and important personages. It may have been his youth and his nervousness; but without shame I can assert that there came that old cliché, that "lump" into most of the throats there. Well, there it is. I can't explain it, but Melbourne doesn't ask for any explanation. It feels the same way itself. And it has no reason to be ashamed of its weakness.

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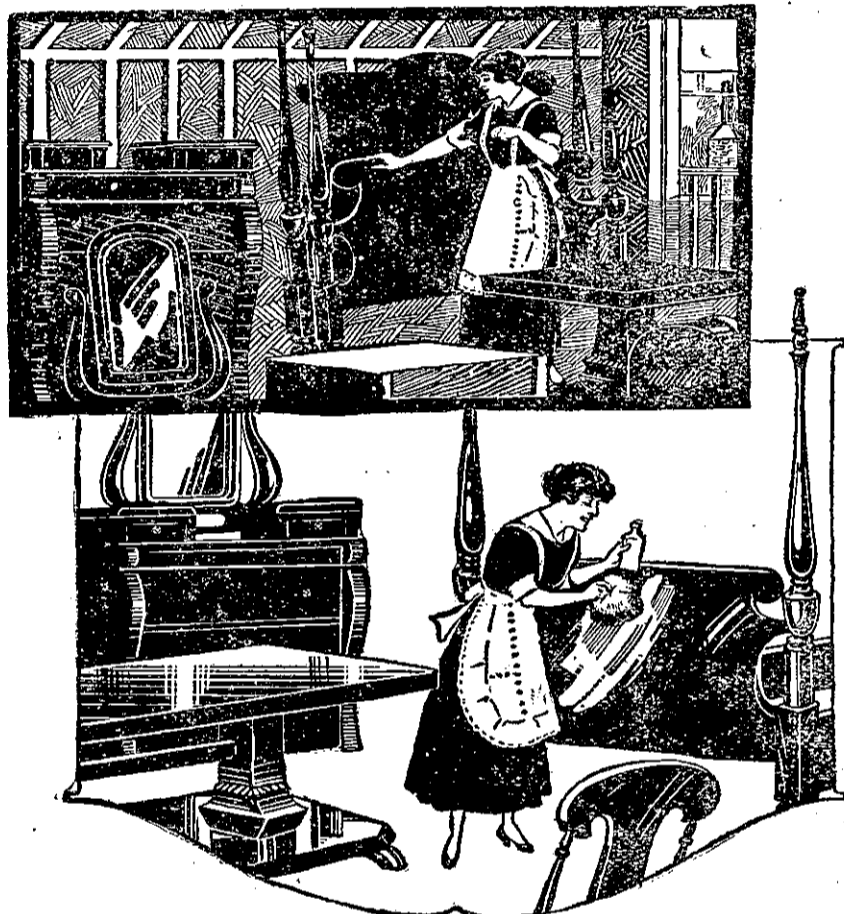
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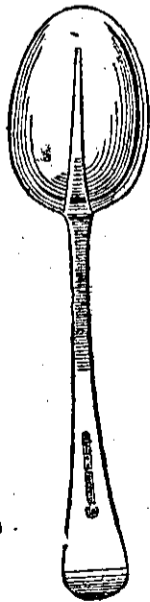
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Miscellaneous Items

Says a publicity par from New Zealand Picture Supplies: Think of all the corking jokes you have ever heard about the Ford flivver, and then brace your ribs for "A Day's Pleasure," which is the next million dollar Charlie Chaplin comedy—a picture for all those who auto—for those who oughtn't to auto and do auto—and for those who ought to auto and don't auto.

Motor lorries shipped by American manufacturers to Norway have been refused admission into that country because they were not in conformity with the new wheel and tyre specification. Norway is the first country in the world to propose national legislation enacting that motor lorries up to two tons capacity be equipped with pneumatic tyres so as to prevent damage to the roads, and to cut down the excessive cost of highway repairs, due to the use of solid tyres. The Act is to become operative this month.

Interviewed in Gisborne respecting the possibility of the inauguration of an aerial passenger and mail service, Mr. Walsh, representing the New Zealand Flying School, said that his firm was considering the possibility of such a service. Personally, he thought Gisborne afforded great opportunities for the inauguration of an aerial service, especially on account of the district's present isolation, both between Gisborne and the coastal centres and between Gisborne and Napier. Mr. Walsh said he had been inquiring into the subject while in Gisborne, and he could state that the matter was under consideration. His firm was quite prepared to inaugurate an aerial service if sufficient inducement was forthcoming. As to the amount of the fares, this would depend upon the type of machine employed. The flight to Napier was about 86 miles, and with the de Havilland aeroplane then in Gisborne, could be done in about an hour and a half, or with a more powerful machine within an hour. In the recent flight to Tolaga Bay and back the actual flying time from Gisborne was 21 minutes. A longer time was occupied on the return journey, which was made against the wind. The cruising speed of the de Havilland machine was 65 miles an hour.

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A good story is told of Mr. Lloyd George and his first meeting with King Edward VII. It was about the time that the present Prime Minister was making a name for himself by his fierce attacks on Mr. Balfour's Education Bill. The King, always anxious to meet new Parliamentary characters, expressed the wish that this young Welsh M.P. should be introduced to him. A private dinner party was therefore arranged, and after dinner Mr. Lloyd George and King Edward had a quiet chat together. The clubs at that time were full of rumours as to what exactly occurred. Recently the Prime Minister let the cat out of the bag. He told a friend that what King Edward really said was as follows:—"Mr. Lloyd George, do you play bridge?" "No, sir." "Ah, that is a great pity; it is a very good thing for all politicians to be able to play a hand at bridge." That was the topic of that historic conversation.

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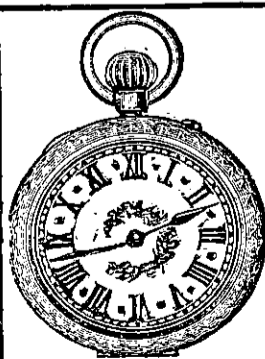


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R. Spears, the Australian racing cyclist, who has been following the sport in America and on the Continent for some years, put up a very fine record in the last season's racing in Europe. He won 27 races, finished second in four, and third in four. Oscar Egg, the Swiss, who one time posed as the best unpaced rider, was second on the list, evidently having developed a sprint. His score was: 23 wins, 12 seconds, five thirds, and two fourths. Marcel Dupuy, the Frenchman, ran third, with 20 wins, 13 seconds, four thirds, and one fourth.

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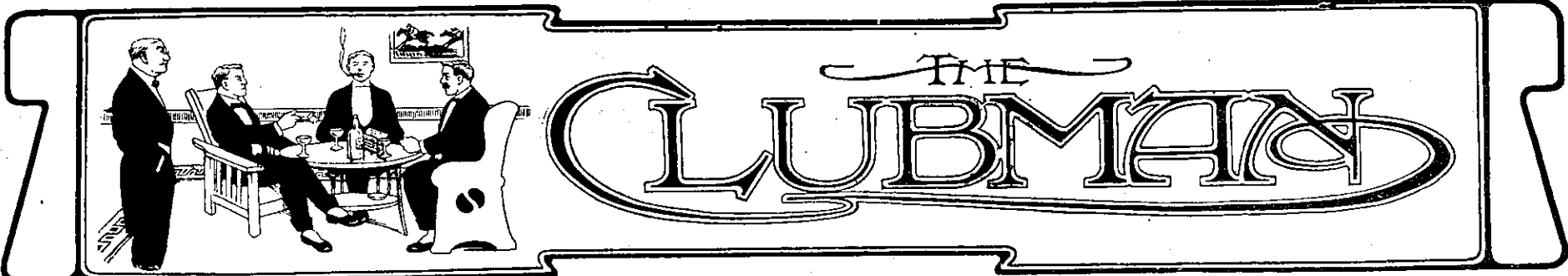
AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, JULY 8, 1920.

PRICE—EIGHTPENCE.

The Prince in Sydney : A Day at the Randwick Races : Review of Returned Soldiers at Centennial Park.



1. HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES ENTERING THE ENCLOSURE IMMEDIATELY UPON HIS ARRIVAL BY MOTOR AT THE RANDWICK RACECOURSE TO ATTEND THE AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB'S WINTER MEETING, WHICH WAS HELD IN HIS HONOUR. The Prince is accompanied by Mr. Colin Stephen and members of the Committee of the A.J.C. 2. THE PRINCE INSPECTING A SPECIAL PARADE OF RETURNED AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AT CENTENNIAL PARK, SYDNEY.—Accompanying His Royal Highness on his round of inspection are General Sir Charles Rosenthal, Sir Lionel Halsey and officers from H.M.S. Renown.



The Auckland Racing Club's classic races, the entries for which closed last month, have proved attractive for horse owners and breeders throughout the Dominion. If they have not been taken notice of in the same way by owners in the Commonwealth, it is because there is not the same inducement for Australian owners to patronise New Zealand meetings, as there is for New Zealand racing men to look further afield than the Dominion, where the opportunities for good horses are not so great as in the island continent, where racing men are not afraid to launch out for the choicest goods. It is encouraging to find the 30 or more classic races in the Dominion are as well supported as they are, and that in the lists already made up there are quite a good number of Australian purchases, coming two-year-olds, most of them disposed of at the annual autumn sales at Randwick by well-known breeders. On the whole, New Zealand buyers have been rather fortunate with their Australian selections, and the fact of a number of New Zealand studs having been dispersed has lessened the opportunities for racing men to add to their stables from supplies within the Dominion's borders. There are more owners in evidence, too, and more breeders racing what they produce on their own estates. The Auckland Racing Club is not singular in receiving big entries, but the excellent stakes are a big draw everywhere, and record figures so far disclosed have been reached not only in the Dominion, but in New South Wales and Victoria, and further showing how popular the great sport of the people is, attendances at race meetings during the season have also shown a bigger average.

The secret ballot taken last week, ended as we predicted in a practically unanimous decision on the part of the jockeys throughout New Zealand against a strike. After the New Zealand Jockeys' Association, was formed last spring it was claimed that it had a full strength of 216 members, but withdrawals for various reasons assigned were estimated on the one hand at 90, and by the secretary of the association very much below that number. It is

known that many of the jockeys did not vote, some for the reason that having resigned they had no standing. Of the 133 that voted, all but eight were against striking, and of the 133, no fewer than 56 of the votes were void, presumably because the voters no longer belong to the association, though it is known that many who do, did not exercise their right. The question as to the value of the ballot has been raised, but there can be no doubt that extreme measures never appealed to the majority of the horsemen from the start. The promised support of recommendations or suggestions which are to come before the Racing Conference in the course of next week, and which will result in the betterment of the conditions of the horsemen and the apprentices as well, played an important part in connection with the matter. The jockeys have been practically assured of a fair deal all round in the coming season, and with one section fully satisfied on that point, and the majority hopeful that the main objects of forming the association will be achieved indirectly, there was nothing to be gained by continuing an aggressive spirit, but all to lose. It might easily have been different had those concerned not realised that what was wanted could be got without resorting to strike methods. We have always contended that the jockeys could have won off their own bat without enlisting outside aid. It is for the Conference now to deal with the matters bearing on the situation, and the delegates should be conversant with the business with which they will have to undertake.

One of the questions again to be introduced at the Racing Conference concerns the licensing of riders. Whether this should be left to the district committees as in the past, or be in the hands of the Racing Conference is the main point at issue. There are arguments for leaving matters as they are, and arguments for a change in the system. There are admitted difficulties whichever way the question is decided. The district committees would sometimes be pleased to be relieved of the responsibility of deciding for or against applicants. It will be con-

tended that the most competent people to deal with the licensing of riders are those who represent the metropolitan districts, and should, if they do not, see more of the riders than a committee selected from the delegates of the Racing Conference would. It has been over and over again urged that district committees issue licenses when they should not do so. Many cases have been referred to where one committee has refused and another has granted licenses, where an executive of the New Zealand Racing Conference would have been the better qualified to decide, freed from local influences. There is a fear that if a Racing Conference executive had the full power they would have to rely largely on the reports of the stipendiary stewards. Why not of the district committees as well? Quite recently a horseman who twice applied to a district committee and was each time refused a license to ride, and each time told that he need not apply again, went to another district and obtained a license. On the eve of a recent meeting, indeed, on the very day it commenced, a horseman who had for some seasons been turned down, was put through and obtained his brief in record time. Everything may have been quite in order, and it is pleasing to find capable riders getting a fair chance to redeem themselves, but people keep asserting that the influence of owners and the shortage of riders has had something to do with the restoration of some licenses, though the district committees should be given more credit for their general work in connection with the licensing of horsemen than they receive. Sometimes there are influences at work to prevent riders getting back who would have an equal claim to consideration.

One of the best reasons for transferring the responsibility to the Racing Conference would be that licenses would not be granted to horsemen who have no recent services to show which would warrant them in obtaining them, and too many have found this quite an easy matter. There are some ex-jockeys who travel about a good deal from meeting to meeting and who have no regular occupation in stables, and very rarely do

any riding. The Racing Conference authorities keep the records of all riders, and though they could furnish the district committees with all the information on that point from season to season, or from month to month if needed, in many quarters it is held that a change in the control of this department would be for the betterment of the sport. Horsemen who keep their records clean have no reason to object to the control passing from the district committees. They have nothing to fear, but much to gain. Much better to hold licenses direct from the head office than from committees which have granted licenses in cases where other committees have refused. It has been suggested that the fact of some jockeys having been punished over the Avondale Jockey Club's trouble while others have got off free, or have not had their actions reviewed at all despite the report of the executive of that club on their conduct, is a strong argument why one body only should decide such a matter. In this connection it would be very interesting to know why the decisions of other district committees over the Avondale matter were not made public property.

The embargo placed by the Seamen's Union on the carriage of racing and thoroughbred horse stock has already had a much more far-reaching effect than may be generally supposed. The exportation and importation of stud and racing stock, the transference of horses and their attendants to race meetings by sea, thereby affecting the revenue of shipping companies and putting a check upon the enterprise of breeders and sportsmen and preventing an interchange of thoroughbred blood, is all serious business for those who have interests at stake. Now that the horsemen of the Dominion have declared that they did not desire any such treatment to be meted out to sportsmen and others who have been hit in various ways, it is to be hoped that we shall never again experience such a condition of affairs once the business is back to normal. Happier relationships should prevail in the future, and feelings of resentment raised amongst the contending forces should be sunk.



HARBOUR LIGHT MEETS WITH A HEAVY FALL THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HENCOOP IN THE JUNE STEEPLECHASE (2½ MILES) ON THE CONCLUDING DAY OF THE HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S WINTER MEETING, HIS RIDER, J. ROACH, HAVING A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM INJURY. PAWEREWERE (No. 12) is shown on right of picture, FIRST LINE (No. 3) being in centre, while NOTABILITY is depicted on extreme left. [W. T. Warren, Photo.]



# TURF TOPICS

The Gisborne Steeplechase winner Brunswick has left P. Malone's establishment at Gisborne, and is now under F. Higgott's charge at Otaki.

Unless the Caulfield Cup winner Lucknow is sold shortly he will be shipped back to England. Messrs. Robinson and Clark having cabled to Mr. S. R. Bloomfield to that effect.

It is reported that G. Clarke, who was a prominent and successful lightweight a couple of seasons back, has taken up his residence at Palmerston North, and will again be associated with the Highden stable next season.

In remembrance of his visits to Caulfield racecourse, where he "schooled" a hunter on two or three occasions, the Prince of Wales has forwarded to the ranger, Mr. T. Bowes, a neat silver cigarette case, inscribed with the Royal coat of arms.

Mr. Davies, an ex-Auckland, one time owner of the 'chaser Haydn, is on his way from Australia to England by the Corinthic. During his few days' stay in Auckland he was laid up with bronchitis, and consequently saw few of his old friends.

The following is a list of the most successful owners at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's recent winter meeting:—Messrs. H. S. Keesing £500, G. and F. Peach £450, McIver and Wright £410, G. Green £345, A. Murdoch £300, C. F. Vallance £190, R. McDonald £175, G. F. Hardy £175, V. and E. Riddiford £165, W. H. Windsor £155, L. Galbraith £155, J. M. Cameron £115, L. H. Mathias £115, L. McKenzie £110, J. R. Jackson £110, H. M. Campbell £110, D. Jackson £105, T. Lupton £105, "W. Ashcott" £75, W. Mountain £75.

Excellent nominations have been received for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's classic events for the 1920-21 season. No less than 78 juveniles have been entered for the Hastings Stakes, of 350sovs., four furlongs, for two-year-olds, to be run at the spring meeting, 1920. The Hawke's Bay Stakes, of 700sovs., 6½ furlongs, for all ages, w.f.a., to be decided at the autumn meeting, 1921, has attracted a record of 161 nominations, while 112 horses have been engaged in the Hawke's Bay Guineas, which comes up for decision at the spring meeting, 1921.

At the beginning of last month Ernest Barry, the English sculler, who for a long period held the world's sculling championship, defeating amongst others the Australians Billy Fogwell, Jim Paddon and Harry

# INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

## WELLINGTON.

Moutoa Ivanova Rejoins Active Brigade—Fisher Return From Australia—Old Mungindi's Cross-country Engagements During Season Now Closing—Notes on Intending Contestants at Trentham—Aucklanders Strongly Represented at Wellington Meeting—Death of a Respected Levin Trainer.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

The reported sale of Amythas is very far from being correct, for there is no likelihood of Mr. F. S. Easton parting with the three-year-old son of Demosthenes—Gold Treasure.

Looking big and bright after a three months' spell, Moutoa Ivanova rejoined the active brigade in F. J. Carmont's Foxton stable on Tuesday last. The full sister to Sasanof looks bright and well, and promises to carry Mr. Easton's colours in a creditable manner during the ensuing season.

F. J. Carmont went south last week to attend to the training of Master Strowan, who is held up at Riccarton through the jockeys' dispute, while he is also looking after Gang

contesting the Great Northern Hurdle Race at Ellerslie. Old Mungindi, who showed promise of placing one of the big cross-country events to his credit when in his first two starts in the Dominion, at Egmont and Wanganui winter fixtures, he filled third position in each instance in the principal cross-country event. The ex-Australian 'chaser later finished third in the Great Northern Steeplechase at Ellerslie, but when taken to the Napier Park Racing Club's meeting fell in the big steeplechase on the opening day, while he finished fourth in the Park Steeplechase on the second day. The following week Old Mungindi raced at the Hawke's Bay meeting, competing unsuccessfully in the Hawke's Bay Steeplechase, while on the concluding day of the Hastings fixture he finished fourth in the June Steeplechase. Mr. Kembal's 'chaser has thus raced at Hawera, Wanganui, Ellerslie, Napier Park and Hastings during the jumping season, which ends at Trentham next week, and the experience should prove of value to him in his cross-country engagements at the Wellington winter gathering. Gladful is also expected to make a bold showing, while it would cause no surprise to see Mill o' Gowrie taking a prominent part in the settlement of the leading hurdle events at Trentham next week.

With the racing he has had lately Marshal Neil should be an improved horse for Trentham. The Gravitation gelding gave critics at Hastings the impression of turning out a useful hurdler, and in Percy Johnson's hands the six-year-old will get every chance of doing well.

Two horses that are destined to fare well in hurdling events are Spangle (Martian—Nantes) and Falstaff (Comedy King—Petruvia), who are doing quite all right in their training work at Trentham. A successful career for both jumpers appears well assured, provided, of course, that no harm comes their way during their progress over the obstacles.

There are a number of critics who are quite positive that we did not see the best of Graftella at Hastings recently. The bay gelding stripped well, but failed to show up at the business end. He may do better at Trentham next week.

Mr. H. Coyle's handicaps for the first day's events at the approaching meeting of the Wellington Racing Club's meeting, which takes place at Trentham on the 14th and 17th inst., were the all-absorbing topic in sporting circles at the week-end. The consensus of opinion was to the effect that the handicapper had gauged the respective merits of those engaged in the various events in a manner which should ensure a highly satisfactory acceptance on Friday next, at 9 p.m., at the club's offices, Woodward Street, Wellington.

Mr. J. H. Prosser is bringing Master Webster, Chummy, Goldstream, and Stream of Gold to the Wellington meeting. A win for any of these bearers of the cardinal and amber hoops and carmine cap would be very popularly received in sporting circles.

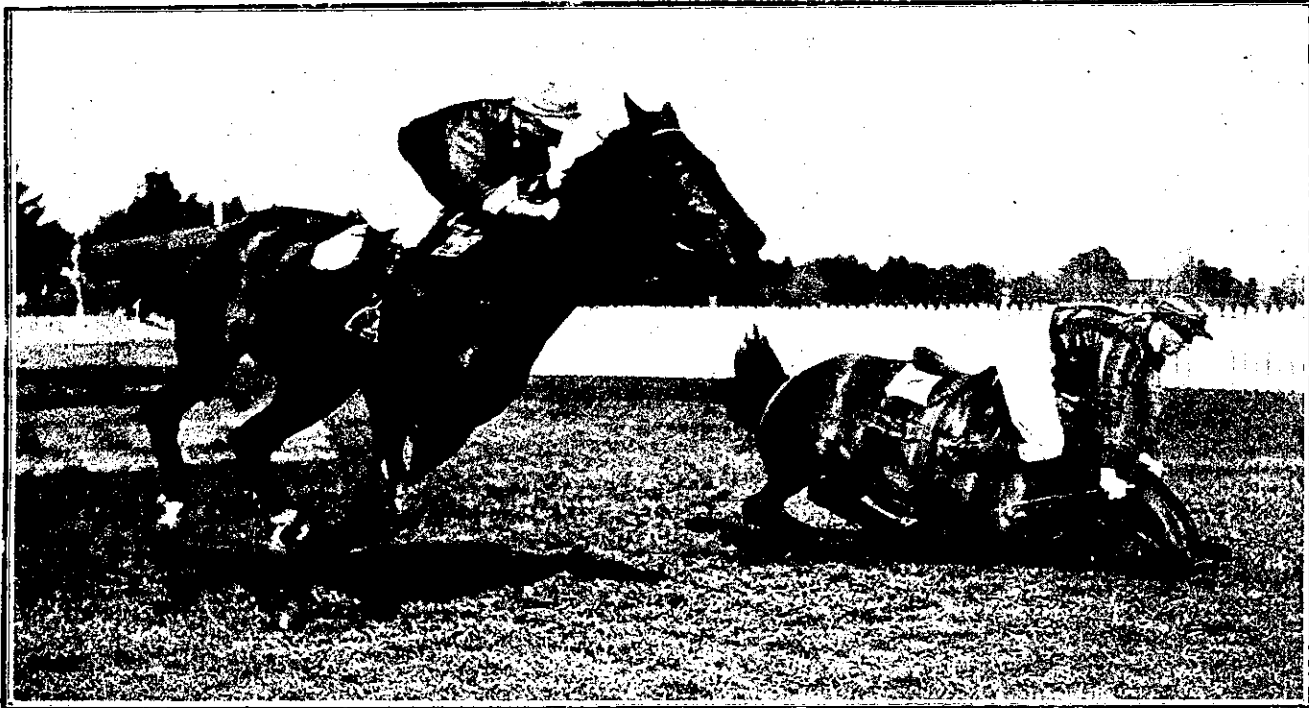
Mannish, fresh from his victory at Hastings, is one of the most admired hurdle candidates at Trentham. This bearer of Messrs. V. and E. Riddiford's colours should make his presence felt at the Wellington Racing Club's meeting.

Two of the locally-trained contingents, in Matatua and Astinome, continue to show out nicely in their sprinting exertions at Trentham. Both horses should be suited by the going, and should, with ordinary luck, make a bold showing in their respective contests next week.

The Wanganui candidate, Tame Fox, is well fancied for the Parliamentary Handicap, and provided he sees the post, Mr. Wiri Tokena's capital galloper will assuredly finish up favourite.

A big Auckland contingent is engaged in the Winter Hurdles at Trentham, the list comprising Gluetanus, Deviation, Thrace, Kauri King, and Slowcoach. It would occasion no surprise to find the winner coming from one of the horses named.

No less than four local horses, in Mannish, Spangle, Falstaff, and Cyra,



SAIL HOME (J. Kaan) comes to grief at the last fence in the Havelock Hack Steeplechase (two miles) on the second day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter meeting. JUAN (H. Pickett), the winner, is shown landing safely over the same obstacle. [W. T. Warren, Photo.]

Among the 161 entries received for the 1921 Hawke's Bay Stakes are the names of Gloaming, Arrowsmith, Silver Link, Sasanof, Hymestra, Surveyor and Humbug. Mr. W. G. Stead has entered no less than 15 horses in the event in question. Amythas has not been engaged, but Mr. F. S. Easton claims a representative in a bay filly by Absurd—Liquify.

After their successful efforts at the Napier Park and Hawke's Bay winter meetings, the Auckland-owned pair Gold Kip and Sanacre were railed, in company with Sir Agnes and Night Time, to Trentham, where they are at present being prepared by Trainer A. E. Cox for their engagements at the Wellington R.C.'s winter fixture. Mr. R. Dysart, who lately has been training Night Time himself, decided after the Napier Park meeting to place the gelding under the Te Aroha trainer's charge.

The annual meeting of the New Zealand County Racing Club's Association will take place in Wellington on July 13, for the transaction of general business. The most important matter to be dealt with is that of the Gaming Amendment Bill, which has been promoted by the association, having for its object the restoration of the days of racing of country clubs curtailed by the gaming legislation of 1910; increasing the days of racing of existing clubs where the increase of population warrants same, making provision for granting permits to new clubs, increasing the days of trotting clubs, so that the days lost by the 1910 legislation may be restored and provide trotting days for new clubs, also for granting the eight existing hunt clubs annual in lieu of biennial totalisator permits.

Pearce, and the New Zealander Dick Arnst, over the Thames course, reported to interviewers in Sydney that he was practically fit to race then. The fact that the Englishman's race with Alf. Felton is not due to take place until September has elicited the following comment from the Sydney "Sportsman":—"There is always the danger of overdoing it, and an athlete, particularly when he reaches the age of 38, as in the case under discussion, may easily become stale before the day of the crucial test; and staleness will beat the best man—or the best horse, for that matter—that ever drew breath. In the case of a very young athlete the effects of overwork may be easily removed—if there be a decent interval between their appearance and the day of trial—by rest and moderate exercise of a different kind to that under which the staleness was contracted; but in the case of a man of Barry's age that would be impossible. The splendid resilience of youth is lacking, and the rebound is either slow or totally absent. Many a good man of over 30 has gone stale from overwork and too-early ripening into condition, too long sustained strain of preparation, and found, to his sorrow, that his form has left him forever. Others more resilient have come back fit for one great spasmodic effort, and found that it was their last. Nature had been called upon too often and her reserves were exhausted. For a man of Barry's age to be really fit on June 1 for a race that is to take place in September is suicidal. It means that he would require to keep himself keyed up for three clear months, and no man alive could stand that strain, let alone a man of 38."

Awa', who was operated upon for breathing troubles at the week-end. Provided transit arrangements are favourable, the former will be a competitor in the Wellington Steeplechase, on the 14th inst.

The secret ballot of jockeys, taken throughout New Zealand last week, resulted in an overwhelming defeat of the proposal to strike, only nine of the voters favouring that means of action. The main trouble facing owners at present is the attitude of the Seamen's Union, and until some satisfactory arrangements are completed with the governing officials of this body there seems very little prospect of horses that are at present held up at Riccarton being brought north for the Wellington meeting.

Fisher, who saved the situation for Trainer A. D. Webster by winning the Royal Hurdle Race on the second day of the Prince of Wales' meeting at Randwick, was brought back to Wellington by the Sydney boat last week. The gelding was later taken out to Trentham, where he will be a competitor at the local fixture next week.

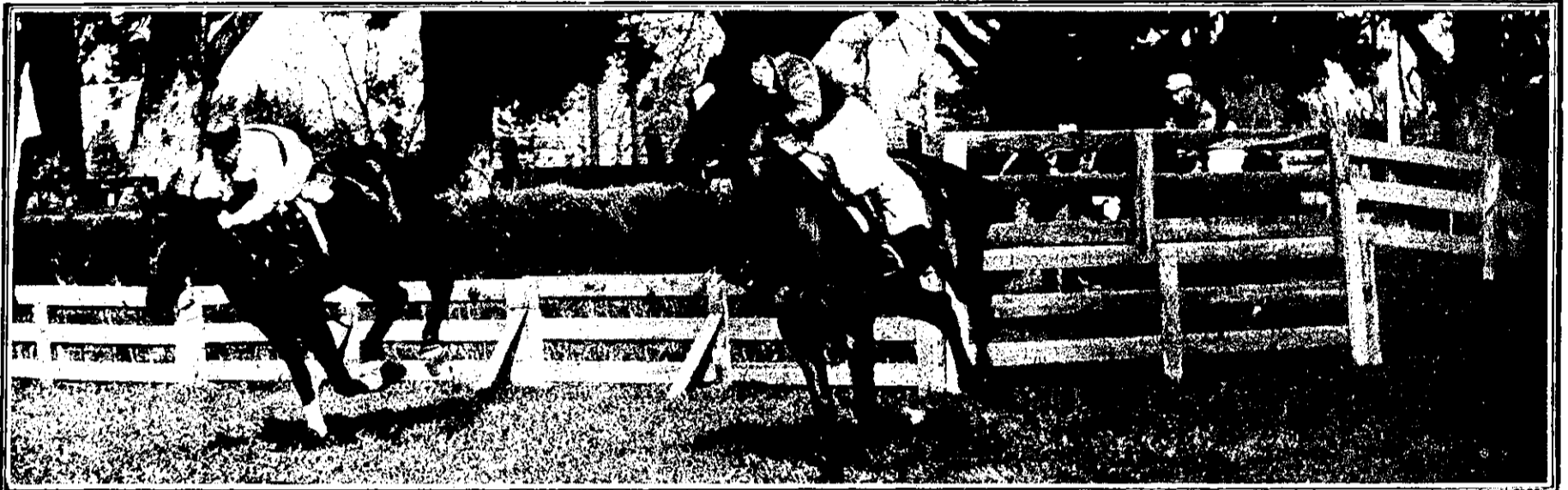
Looking none the worse for their exertions at the Hawke's Bay meetings, Gold Kip and Sanacre have reached Trentham. The pair will have many admirers in their contests next week.

Mr. W. R. Kembal will have a big team in commission at Wellington, the list including Old Mungindi, Lord Nagar, Gladful, Rekanui, Mill o' Gowrie, Scornful, and Negambo. The first-named will be making his first appearance since the mishap which befel him when he fell while

## "Hunters' Day" at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's Winter Meeting at Hastings.



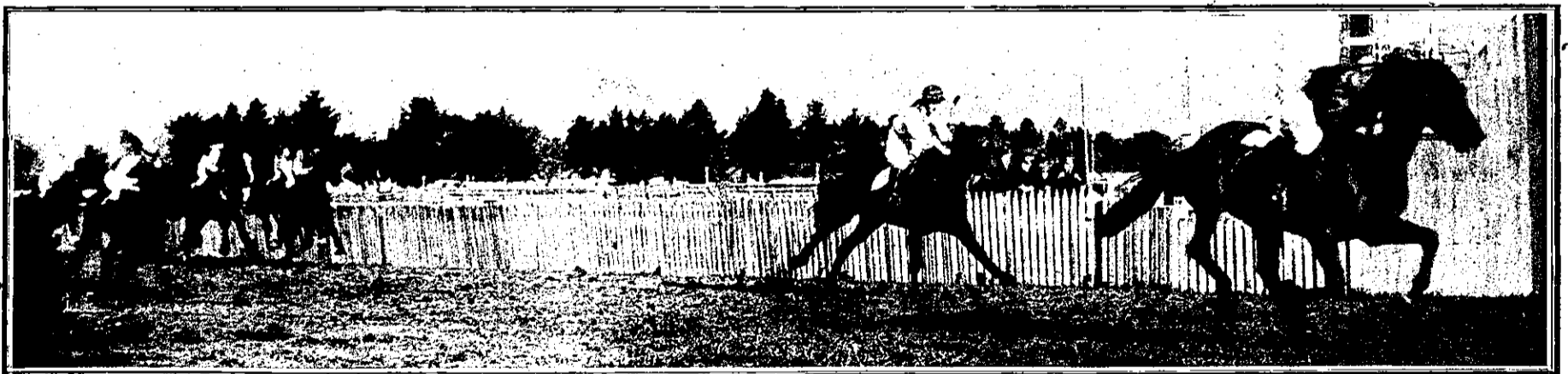
A STERLING FINISH IN THE MOANANUI HACK HANDICAP (SIX FURLONGS)—SANACRE (H. Robinson) wins from SIR FANCIFUL (B. Morris), with PIRO PIRO (next rails) third, YANKEE DAN (O. McCarten) fourth, and SEA FOAM (A. Reed) fifth.



AT THE SECOND TO LAST FENCE IN THE HAVELOCK HACK STEEPLECHASE (TWO MILES).—SLUMIX (A. Tricklebank), on left, safely negotiates the obstacle, which NOTABILITY (B. Packer), on right, runs round (being disqualified), with SAIL HOME and JUAN (the winner), on extreme right of picture, following.



THE FIELD GOING OUT OF THE STRAIGHT IN THE LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP (1/2 MILES)—PERSIAN KING (next rails), PARAWANUI (in centre) and LOCH DHU (on outside) racing in the lead, followed by POWDER KING, TATIMI, ALL OVER, ARMY SERVICE, WATERFORM, EUROPA and OHITI in the order named.



THE FINISH OF THE LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP (1/2 MILES)—ALL OVER (Mr. J. Morris) wins comfortably from POWDER KING (Mr. S. Howard), with TATIMI (Mr. Wood), on outside, third, and PERSIAN KING (next rails) fourth.



SIGNYSIAN (MR. S. HOWARD) WINS THE HUNTERS' FLAT RACE HANDICAP (1/2 MILES) FROM TORNEA (MR. WOOD), WITH BETTER LUCK (MP. B. MORRIS) THIRD.

figure in the lists for the Vittoria Hurdles at Trentham. The stake should come to one of the horses named.

Fisher, who has been nominated for both open and hack hurdling events at the Wellington meeting, did not fare too well in Australia. The son of Maniapoto was heavily backed in flat races at Canterbury Park and Menangle, but failed to gain a place in either start. Fisher had rare luck in winning the Renown Hurdle Race at Randwick, for had not Breastwork fallen at the last jump when holding a commanding lead, it appeared as fairly certain that the Maniapoto gelding would have suffered defeat.

The death took place at Levin a few days back of a well-known and popular trainer, in Mr. Albert E. Watson, a son of the late Mr. W. Watson, of Upper Riccarton, Christchurch, who, by the way, enjoyed the distinction of having built the first steeplechase course at Riccarton. The late Mr. Albert Watson had been identified with racing from boyhood, and for some time he was training respectively for Mr. F. S. Easton and Mr. G. Seifert. An internal complaint developed 12 months ago, and despite the best medical skill available the sufferer gradually sank and passed away. Mr. Watson is survived by a widow and seven children, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of sporting enthusiasts in their sad loss. Messrs. E. Watson and F. T. Watson, the well-known trainers, of Palmerston North, are brothers of the deceased.

## SOUTHLAND.

Track Work Locally Suspended During Unfavourable Weather—P. T. Hogan Taking Useful Team to Riccarton for National and Approaching Hunt Club Fixtures—Two 1922 C.J.C. Derby Candidates Included—Contemplated Improvements to Gore and Riverton R.C.'s Courses—W. Gardiner Preparing a Full-brother to Brackenfield—Eleus Greatly Improved by Respite From Activity—Hinekura Shows Promise in Her Schooling Essays.

(Telegraph—Southland Correspondent.)

INVERCARGILL, Monday.

Track work has been suspended on the Southland R.C.'s course during the past week, but a number of horses are being regularly exercised on the wet roads, while several jumpers who are qualifying for the hunt club meetings and the C.J.C. Grand National fixture have been following the Birchwood pack at the various country hunting centres.

Burraugong, the only Southland horse nominated for the Wellington meeting, is looking well, but his owner is not particular as to whether his representative visits Trentham or not. The galloping stallion is, however, intended to race at Riccarton next month.

Trouble has arisen between the Southland and Waimate Racing Clubs in regard to the date of March 17, both claiming to race on St. Patrick's Day next season. It seems that each club is within its rights in accordance with past custom, the local club always racing within a fortnight of Easter, while the Waimate meeting is invariably held on or as near March 17 as possible. Unless one or the other gives way a clash seems inevitable.

Trainer P. Hogan is expected to leave here within a few days for Riccarton with the Rorke's Drift Lodge horses marked down to compete at the South Canterbury and Brackenfield Hunt fixtures and the Grand National meeting, also with some rising two-year-olds. It is expected that the team will comprise Bengeroop, Wild Pilgrim, Calma, Dunmure, Magdala, St. Brenda (Winkie—Honesty), and a colt by Kilbroney—Grey Linnet. The last-named pair are candidates for the Canterbury J.C. Derby of 1922. St. Brenda is owned by his trainer.

The Dunedin totalisator contractor, Mr. W. F. James, who has for years past drawn up plans for the improvement of many Otago and Southland courses, paid a visit to this part of the world during the week. His mission had to do with extensions and improvements for the Gore Racing Club, and plans for laying out the Riverton Racing Club's property, where an extensive scheme of extension is in progress, to be followed by new buildings of various kinds when permission to use material is forthcoming.

W. Gardiner, private trainer to Mr. W. T. Hazlett, is busy wintering Frenchman and other horses, while

special attention is being paid to rounding up a full-brother to Brackenfield. The son of Boniform—Gargaron fell into the hands of a local owner at a moderate price owing to the fact that he was born in July, hence he is ineligible for entry in classical events. He is looking well, and promises to furnish into a big gelding with age.

Word has been received from Hastings that Mr. Hazlett's three rising two-year-old fillies, from Directoire, Simper and Sprig of Erin respectively, are doing well under the care of Stewart Waddell. The first-named is a daughter of Solferino, while the fillies from the two imported matrons claim Kilbroney as their sire.

The Riverton Racing Club is laying out a new steeplechase course on their own property adjacent to private land which has been in partial use for many years back, having been cut up and disposed of for building purposes. Some regret will be expressed in this connection, as one of the features of cross-country racing at Riverton was the doubles at the public road separating the racecourse from the property referred to.

Eleus has improved out of all knowledge since his relaxation from the routine of training. He has put on condition and recovered his spirits in a marked manner, but Mr. Stone

## WAIRARAPA.

Wairarapa Horses Engaged in Principal Events at C.J.C. National Meeting—Mr. A. McDonald Well Represented in C.J.C. Classic Events—Bayswater to Race Over Hurdles—Formidable Wairarapa Contingent Engaged at Wellington Meeting—Form of Masterton-owned Horses at Hawke's Bay Fixtures—Mr. W. R. Kemball Practically Certain to Head List of Winning Owners.

MASTERTON, Saturday.

Mr. F. A. Jensen, of Masterton, who has been on an extended visit to Australia, returned during the week. Matatua, Prince Mark and Hytinas are the horses now owned by Mr. Jensen.

Rebuff has gone through the season without a win, but ran second in his last two starts. The full-brother to Snub promises to do much better next season, as W. Hawthorne had to ease off his preparation when he was showing most promise.

For the three principal events at the C.J.C. National meeting the following Wairarapa-owned horses have been nominated:—Steeplechase: Old Mungindi, Luke, Sturdee; Hurdles: Lord Nagar, Mill o' Gowrie, Rekanui; Cup: Black Lake, Scornful, Bitters, Prince Hal, Matatua, Dainty Step.

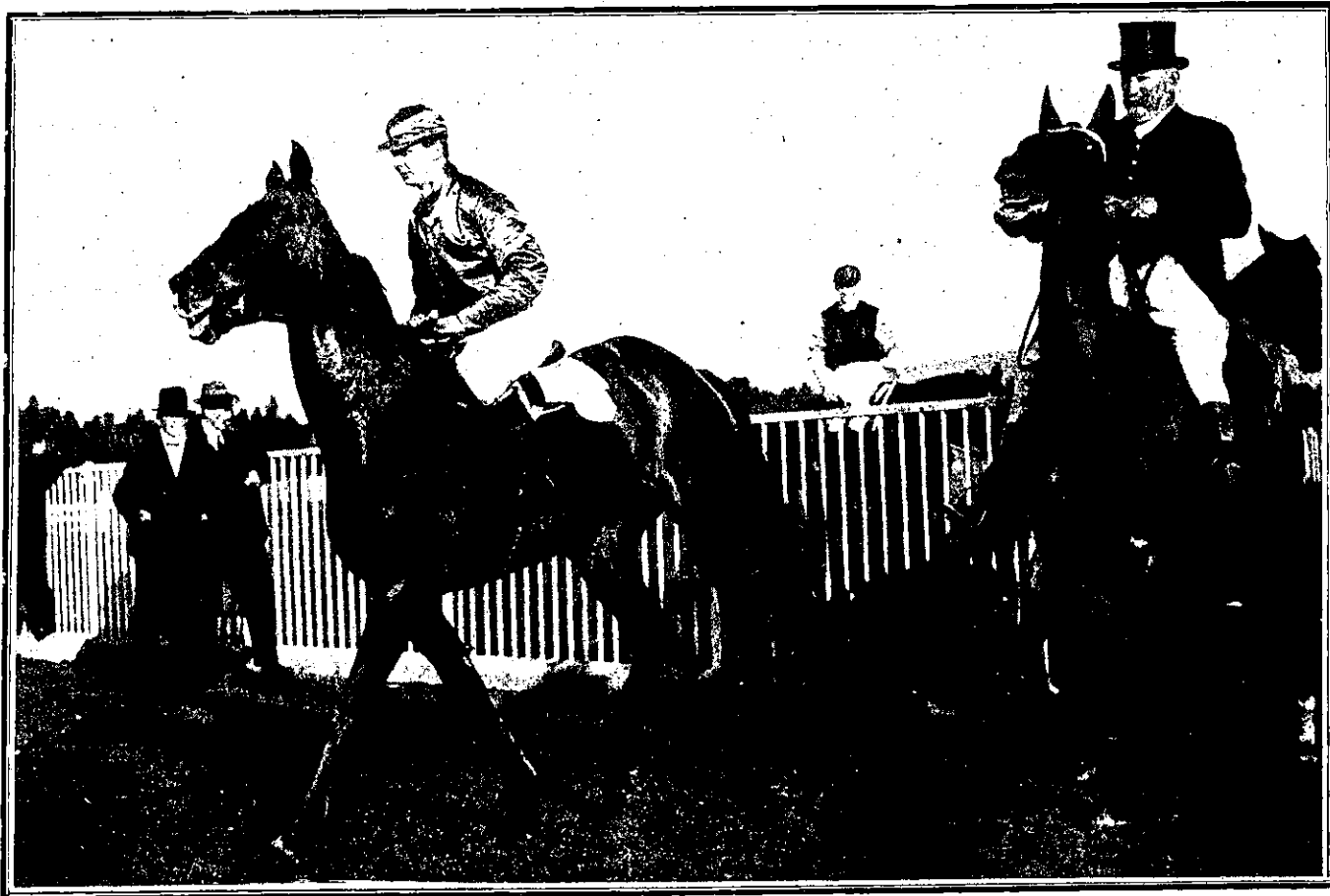
Vasilkov has shown very promising

his stable mate Gladful 10lb. over a three miles course. In the Wellington Steeplechase, three and a-quarter miles, Gladful is giving the Australian-bred gelding 5lb.—a difference of 15lb. in the latter's favour. Both are likely starters at Trentham.

As is usually the case, Wairarapa stables are well represented at the Wellington meeting, those nominated being Master Boris, Scornful, Torchy, Sturdee, Gladful, Old Mungindi, Luke, Red Ribbon, Lord Nagar, Rekanui, Mill o' Gowrie, Peter Pan, Negambo, Elcullus, Bitters, Vitella, Sir Wai, and Black Lake. A notable absentee is Sir Solo, and the old gelding will not be a competitor at Trentham or Riccarton.

Penury Rose is to be seen out again at the Marton meeting in September, and is doing light work at present. It will be remembered that the railways were not carrying racehorses for the last meeting, and Penury Rose was walked through. After running second in the Marton Handicap, the son of Penury and Merrie Rose won the principal event on the second day. R. Knox has the gelding looking very fresh and robust just now.

Eight Masterton-owned horses competed at the Napier and Hawke's Bay meetings, and the only one to win a race was Sturdee, who accounted for a double at the latter fixture. Black Lake and Negambo were second in



ALL OVER (Mr. J. Morris), after his popular victory in the Ladies' Bracelet Handicap (1½ miles) on the second day of the Hawke's Bay J.C.'s winter meeting.

does not contemplate racing him again until late in the new season. Silver Peak is also on the easy list preparatory to being taken up again for spring racing, but Mr. Stone's other horses, Primum, Martial Dance, and Mantua, cover long stretches of road each day. It is quite on the cards, that the speedy Mantua will find a new owner in the near future as her box is required for a younger galloper destined to compete at the spring fixtures.

In the Magistrate's Court on Friday last, R. Berry sued the owner of Lewis Gun and the trotter Merry Ben for the sum of £24 odd, alleged to be due for preparing the former, and for the keep and trial of Merry Ben, also travelling expenses and jockeys' fees. Judgment was given for plaintiff for £12 6s. and costs £2 12s. Lewis Gun, by Calibre, is a useful gelding who may develop into a promising hurdle horse when tried out at the fencing game.

Hinekura, owned by her breeder, Mr. W. Robertson, of Tapanui, is being schooled at the Southland R.C.'s tracks at present. The daughter of All Red—Kea, who makes a good shape at her fences, carries Trainer F. Hill in her essays as a hurdler.

The Riverton Racing Club is circulating a petition asking the Government to favourably consider the granting of a permit for an additional two days' fixture. The club's scope of activities has extended out of all knowledge of late years, with the result that it is necessary that the club should be given an increased opportunity to gather income for the upkeep of the valuable and popular property and meeting.

form during the past season, and the half-brother to Sasanof has won his way out of hack company, although it was the autumn before he was asked to race. Next season the black gelding will be given a chance to distinguish himself in important races.

Mr. A. McDonald has three representatives in the Derby Stakes, two in the Oaks, and three in the Challenge Stakes, to be run at the C.J.C. meeting in 1921, and has seven engaged in the Challenge Stakes the following year.

The uncertainty of shipping arrangements was the cause of a number of Wairarapa owners not engaging their horses for the C.J.C. National meeting, and several trainers are disappointed at not being able to make the trip.

Rekanui and Mill o' Gowrie were brought back to Masterton after the Hawke's Bay meeting, and are to go on to Trentham next week. W. Hawthorne has all his team at home at present, the first time for several months.

R. Hunt has been at Clareville recently schooling Bayswater, a member of W. H. Corlett's team. The gelding shows a liking for the hurdles, and in future will be kept to the jumping game.

In the Winter Steeplechase on the last day of the Auckland meeting Old Mungindi was handicapped to give

hack events, and Luke finished third in the Napier Steeplechase. Torchy, Old Mungindi, The Digger, Rekanui, and Mill o' Gowrie failed to get into the money. Old Mungindi ran prominently for a time in each of his essays, but either he is losing his pace or the handicapper is a bit severe on him. The 'chaser has not won a race since coming from Australia, although on several occasions he has filled a minor place. Torchy does not appear to be much good, and has only a jumper's chance in his races. Luke was sore after running in the June Steeplechase at Hawke's Bay. Rekanui and Mill o' Gowrie were solidly supported on the concluding day, but did not get a place.

Although the present racing season does not close until the end of this month, it is practically certain that the Masterton owner, Mr. W. R. Kemball, will head the list of winning owners. Horses raced by him have already won nearly £11,000 in stakes, and there is a likelihood of the amount being further increased during the Wellington winter meeting. Twenty representatives of the stable have contributed to the winnings, the largest amounts being credited to Hymestra, Multaine, Missgold and Trespass, each of whom won over £1000. Considering this is only the second season Mr. Kemball has been racing, it must be very pleasing to both he and his trainer, W. Hawthorne, to occupy such a coveted position. With the large team at present owned by the local sportsman, it is quite possible that even more will be won next season, as several of the horses have not been hurried during the year, and will be all the better for it next season.

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## WANGANUI.

Prospects of Wanganui Horses Engaged at Wellington Fixture—Gay Lady's Promising Track Work—Marton J.C.'s Spring Meeting—Waverley-Waitotara J.C.'s Successful Operations.

WANGANUI, Monday.

Mr. J. E. Palmer has given notice of motion that the entrance fee for membership of the Waverley-Waitotara R.C. shall be £3 3s., in lieu of £1 1s.

The amount paid in Government tax during the year by the Waverley-Waitotara Racing Club was £1722 3s. 10d., and £1350 was given away in stake money.

Mr. Louis Cohen will represent the Wanganui Trotting Club at the annual conference of the N.Z. Trotting Association. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. Falconer (the secretary).

The Wanganui horses engaged at the Wellington winter meeting appear to have been fairly well treated in their events. After his win in the Park Steeplechase, Khartoum could hardly have got in the Wellington Steeplechase with less than 10.5. He will, however, be meeting a better lot of horses at Trentham than he defeated at Napier, and he will probably pay a big price if he scores.

In the Hack Hurdles Tempo has been given 10.0, a weight under which the Maniapoto gelding should run a good race, as he can jump very well. The son of Maniapoto is a wild customer, however, and is just as likely as not to lose a good deal of ground at the start owing to playing up.

In the Parliamentary Handicap Tame Fox has been awarded 10.1. The son of Volpone showed such excellent form when he won the double at the Wanganui winter meeting that he cannot be considered overweighted at Trentham. He is said to be doing good work at Fordell, and is likely to strip at his best on the 14th inst., in which case he will take a lot of beating.

Admyra was doing such good work before leaving here that she is fully expected to win a race at Trentham. On the first day the Solferino filly will be a starter in the Stewards' Handicap, of six furlongs, in which event she has only 9.2. She is a very quick beginner, and if the going is at all firm will keep the best of them very busy.

Gay Lady is an improving filly, and her track work recently has been good enough to point to the daughter of Gazeley as a likely winner very shortly.

It transpires that the three-year-old filly by Piedmont—Adele, which Mr. J. Hay purchased at the recent Sydney sales, was secured on behalf of a couple of Wanganui sportsmen. She is spoken of as a very likely-looking filly, and if she proves as fast as her half-brother Turangipoto was should be a good stake earner.

The committee of the Marton Jockey Club has approved of the following programme for the club's spring meeting, to be held on Wednesday, September 1:—Hack Hurdles, 160sovs.; Final Hack Plate, 130sovs.; Hack Steeplechase, of 180sovs.; Marton Handicap (open), of 260sovs.; Rangitikei Steeplechase (open), of 275sovs.; Electric Hack Handicap, of 140sovs.; Railway Handicap (open), of 220sovs.; and Tutaenui Hack Welter, of 150sovs.

The annual general meeting of the Waverley-Waitotara Racing Club will be held at Waverley on Tuesday, July 13. The annual report congratulates members of the club on the very decided progress of the club, and the very satisfactory position in which

the club now stands. The annual race meeting held on Labour Day was a record success in every way. It is hoped the new grandstand now in course of construction will be finished in time for the next race meeting in October. A contract has also been let for painting all the buildings on the course. Efforts are being made to obtain an extra tote permit in order that the club may obtain an extra race day. The financial position of the club, as disclosed by the balance-sheet, shows the club to be in a very solid position.

## CANTERBURY.

Paraoa Making Good Recovery From Strangles—Amythas Getting Through Light Tasks—Chokebore Team Being Prepared for Spring Engagements—Sans Souci Recommissioned—Recent Additions to W. Hibbert's Team—Active Preparations for C.J.C. Grand National Fixture.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

During the past week training operations at Riccarton have livened up considerably. The tracks have dried up nicely, but so far little more than sprinting tasks have been indulged in.

Paraoa is making satisfactory recovery from his recent attack of strangles, but it will be a long time before he is ready to race again.

Amythas is quite well again and getting through light tasks. I understand that he will be kept at Riccarton for the November meeting, and all thought of sending him to the V.R.C. spring meeting has been abandoned. Other members of Jones' team in Mustard Pot, Wacry and four juveniles are going on the right way.

Cutts Brothers are commencing to send some members of their big team along in view of early engagements. Nightraider and Checkmate have done a fair amount of galloping, while Marauder, Counterscarp, Moorfowl, Winter Wind, Miss Mimic, and a number of rising two-year-olds are being got ready for spring racing.

Marc Anthony is at present suffering from an enlarged joint, but his trainer hopes to have the gelding ready to race at the August meeting.

Happy Captain and Pyjama were operated on for throat troubles a few days ago, and in both cases the operations are expected to turn out quite successful. The pair are to be turned out for several months.

J. Pearson has taken Sans Souci in hand again, and is also indulging Wrestler, Clean Sweep, Glenlee, Onslaught and Warlike in serviceable tasks.

The two North Islanders Kohu and Hetaua are still at Riccarton under R. Emerson's charge, while the same mentor is also working Hands Off and Fabrinade, both of whom look well.

Recent additions to W. Hibbert's team are St. Winnow and Brown Willy, who have been out of commission for some time. Cambria, Will Prosper and Brown Lady, in the same stable, are fairly forward.

R. Longley intends putting Koesian into work again shortly, and is keeping Gay Light, High Heels, Gossard, Franganui and Kolyma up to the collar.

Fiery Cross and Brackenfield continue to train on satisfactorily, and both will sport silk at the Grand National meeting.

Mr. McDonald's team, Torfreda, Murihiku, Strategy and Prince Martian, are still at Riccarton under R. W. King's care. The first-named pair will sport silk at next month's meeting.

Included in T. H. Gillett's active brigade is the 700gns. colt by Martian from Persian Lilac. He is a very handsome juvenile, and should show to advantage in the spring. Others of Gillett's team going on the right way are Manawapango, Merry Lad, and Spyglass, all of whom are being got ready for the National meeting.

Under the conditions of the Grand National Steeplechase no horse can be required to carry more than 12.7. This means that if Lochella or Master Strowan wins the Wellington Steeplechase they will only have the same weight to carry at Riccarton as at Trentham.

## LATER.

Latest Track Work at Riccarton—Gloaming in Good Fettle—Karo on the Easy List—Master Strowan and Waimai Both Doing Well—Additions to L. Hagerty's Team.

(Telegraph—Christchurch Correspondent)

A number of horses were galloped at Riccarton on Saturday, but medium and sprint tasks were the order of the morning. Cutts Brothers, R. J. Mason, G. M. Aynsley, W. Hibberd, R. Longley, W. McDonald, and T. H. Gillett all gave their charges serviceable tasks. Gloaming was among those worked, going half a mile nicely. He has quietened a lot of late. Karo is at present on the easy list, which suggests that all idea of taking her to Australia has been abandoned. She will probably be taken up again in time for spring racing.

Master Strowan's mentor, F. J. Carmont, is back again at Riccarton supervising that jumper's work. The Grand National candidate is looking in great heart. Waimai continues to go on the right way, and should strip right at his best, next month.

A number of Riccarton-trained horses have been entered for the South Canterbury Hunt meeting, with the idea of giving them a school in public before the big meeting.

W. Hibberd is working two very promising three-year-olds in Will Prosper and Cambrai. Both show galloping ability of no mean order. A recent addition to the same mentor's team is a filly called St. Leaven, by Achilles from the Stepniak mare Lady Morina.

Two new arrivals at Len Hagerty's stables are a three-year-old filly by Calibre and a filly by Cronstadt from Lady Holyrood.

## HAWKE'S BAY.

Bagdad's Parliamentary Handicap Engagement—Piro Piro Changes Hands—Nightie Under Orders For Australia—Majority of Mrs. M. A. Perry's Horses Sold—Two-year-old Martian—Lichen filly Shows Great Promise.

NAPIER, Monday.

Bagdad, who is engaged in the Parliamentary Handicap at Trentham next week, when he will have to carry four pounds more than was the case when he won a couple of years ago, is going on satisfactorily in his exercises at Napier Park.

Mr. E. J. Watt arrived here last week on a short holiday tour of the Dominion.

Piro Piro has found a new owner, Mr. W. Slattery, who races Paraoa, having purchased the son of Merry Moment and Carnelian from Mr. H. M. Campbell. The gelding, who won the Ladies' Necklace at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter meeting, left last week for his new location.

Nightie, the younger full sister to Bright Night and Munus, is under orders to leave for Sydney as soon

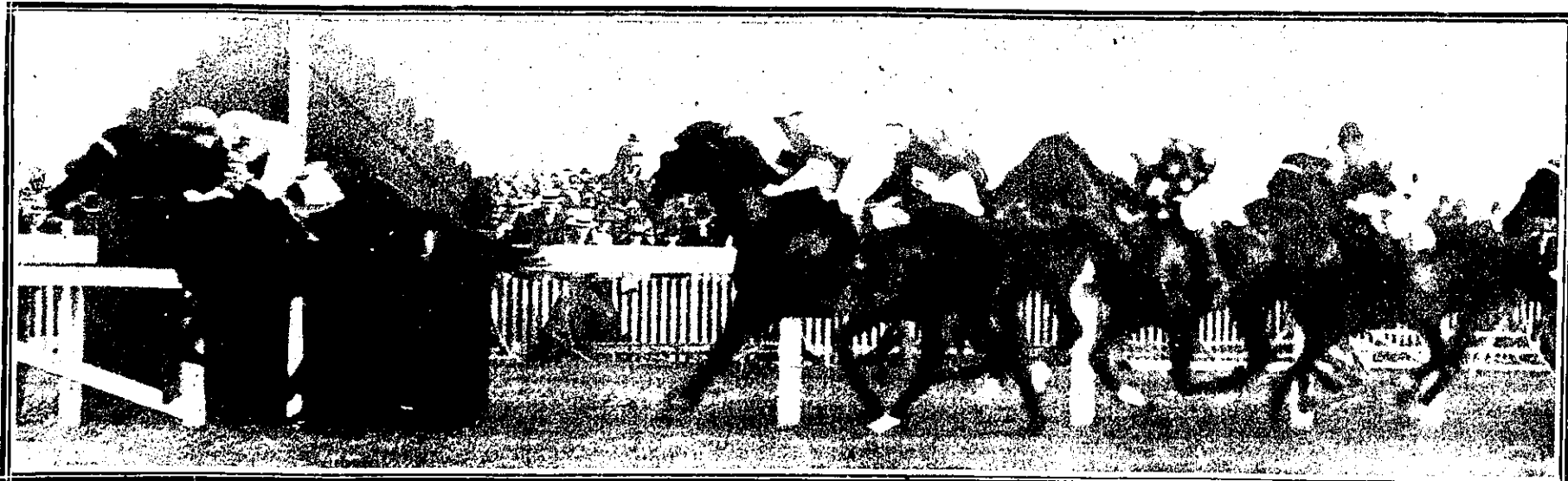
as the transport difficulty becomes adjusted. When her time arrives, she will race in the interests of Mr. E. J. Watt. The filly is at present being wintered by Trainer F. Quinlivan, at Greenmeadows.

Trainer T. F. Quinlivan has been doing great business of late, for he has succeeded in disposing of nearly all the lots in the Perry Estate that were advertised for private sale. Demagogue and Hendra have been sold to a Gisborne sportsman, and the pair are now domiciled at Ken. Quinlivan's establishment, at Hastings. Mr. H. R. Peacock, of Waipukurau, has bought Hepta, and the son of Demosthenes and Heavenly Twin is now under the tuition of F. Quinlivan, at Greenmeadows. Mr. Peacock is a steward of the Waipukurau Jockey Club, and in the past has had Palm Oil and Wamba representing him. He has got something more than fair to medium now to carry his racing uniform, for in the past Hepta has proved conclusively that he is possessed of pace and determination. Mr. H. H. Pharazyn, who has but lately returned to the Dominion, secured Lovematch, and the daughter of Martian and Lovelorn now occupies a box at W. Stone's quarters, at Hastings. That mentor will in future have control of the little mare, who, I opine, will have her best period next season. There is not much of Lovematch, but it is all blown in the bottle and true to name. Munus, the coming two-year-old full brother to Bright Night and Nightie, has been disposed of to Mr. Troutbeck, and this sportsman has, in conjunction with Mr. G. D. Beatson, secured a lease of Martindale Lodge, which some time back was purchased by Sid. Reid, who of late has been imparting education to Mr. Beatson's team, and who is for the future going to occupy the position of private trainer to Mr. Bruce Joll, of Hawera. The only horses that Quinlivan now has on hand for disposal are Ennea and Formative. In the near future he is going to engage in the rest stunt for a bit, and anticipates shortly starting on a tour of the Dominion, and will top it off with a holiday jaunt in Australia.

Mr. C. E. Twist has running on his property a couple of coming yearlings that present an attractive outlook. One is a half brother by Feramorz to Mosthenes, the other being a filly by the same sire from the Demosthenes mare Drowsy. I think that I am right in stating that Drowsy, who, by the way, is out of Snooze, is one of the first of the Demosthenes tribe to produce. The babies are being well looked after, having come through the cold weather period all serene, and if appearances are prophetic of ability, why, then, Mr. Twist will have something particularly good to represent him in the days that are to be.

It was intended that Powder King should join J. Sullivan's team, at Woodville, after the termination of the local meetings, but Mr. Twist has decided to put him through a course of studies on the Napier Park try-out himself. He is not half bad at the business either, for in days gone by he used to get Perceler and Pursefiller ready and fit for battle, and under his control won several events.

One of the sweetest movers among the babies that are being put through the kindergarten stage at Napier Park is the coming two-year-old filly by Martian—Lichen. She hits out well, makes no apparent effort in her essays, and can skip fast. She was purchased last November in Christchurch by Mr. D. McLeod, who still owns her, and at the figure she brought (475 guineas) looks as if it



JULIA GREY (C. Gainsford) winning the June Stakes (six furlongs) from TRILLION (J. Killorn) and PALMITIC (J. Quigley) on the opening day of the Royal meeting held at Randwick during the Prince of Wales' visit to Sydney.



## THE 6.7 MINIMUM.

(To the Editor.)

Sir,—My friend "Clubman," in your issue of the 1st July, devotes over two columns in advocacy of a compulsory 7st. minimum. The major portion of his article is a criticism of the ultra-conservative racing man, with whom he inferentially classes all those in favour of an optional minimum weight, not less than 6.7.

However enterprising one may be, it is a sound principle not to finally depart from methods which have proved eminently successful, in order to adopt others you think may be an improvement. New Zealand may fairly claim to be able to put into the field an amateur Rugby football fifteen second to that of no other country in the world. So long as this supremacy is maintained, the conservatism which retains the New Zealand forward formation (the 2-3-2 seven forwards) is surely a virtue.

Similarly, the English thoroughbred leads the world. It has been evolved under a lower minimum than 6.7. It is a commendable conservatism which objects to the adoption of a compulsory minimum higher than 6.7 until satisfied that the change is for the better. This by the way.

In your issue of the 26th February last, "Clubman" refers to the Waipa Maiden Handicap. This race was run at an up-country meeting, and the handicapper, exercising the latitude at present granted him under the Rules of Racing, very wisely started his handicap with a 7.5 minimum. There were twenty-four starters—an untoward incident in an up-country meeting, where jockeys in attendance would necessarily be limited—and "Clubman" complains that the overweights worked out in ten instances at 3lb. (twice), 8lb., 12lb., 13lb., 16lb., 17lb., 21lb., and 31lb. This is quoted by the Dunedin Jockey Club in their circular of May last as a recent published argument in favour of a compulsory 7.0 minimum. It is difficult to see where this applies. I suggest it is an argument in favour of the present position, which leaves it to the discretion of individual clubs and their handicappers to employ such minimum weights as they find most suitable to their circumstances.

"Clubman" suggests limiting the 6.7 minimum to certain important races, and it may be found that this is desirable. But let those clubs who find a 6.7 minimum advantageous in certain of their races retain the right to use it.

In the case of the last three Wellington Cups, collectively, a 7.0 minimum would have reduced the number of horses carrying overweight by one only.

The indifferent horse has already plenty of races he can run for—every race during the three winter months, and during the season proper all welter, hurdle, steeplechase and hack races at the principal meetings, and generally the whole programme at up-country meetings. I am strongly adverse to prohibitive weights being allotted to first-class handicap horses in the few events provided for them on the programmes of the principal clubs.

The question of overweights generally is a different matter. If a horseman that can go to scale at 7.7 is retained by a stable, he is generally given the mount on the stable horses, even though he has to put up 3lb. to 5lb. overweight; as it may reasonably be supposed that his knowledge of the horse, and vice versa, will give him that advantage over a strange jockey, probably a slightly inferior jockey. Again, Gray and Deeley would generally be preferred at, say, 3lb. overweight to an average horseman. Then a rider who can go to scale at 7.7 is engaged for a horse handicapped at that weight. Through carelessness, optimism or other causes it is found at the last moment that he cannot get under 7.9. So it would seem that a certain number of cases of overweight will always be with us.

It is a puzzle to me how anyone can seriously urge the necessity for a compulsory 7.0 minimum when it is realised that racing clubs have always had the right to use this minimum, and that, though the Dunedin Jockey Club's Conference delegates have most eloquently urged the advisability of a compulsory 7.0 minimum for at least seven years, not a single other club has been sufficiently impressed by its supposed advantages to practice it, and even the D.J.C. themselves failed to practice their faith for the first four years of their advocacy of it.

In a case of this sort, where there is a divided opinion at all, it is desir-

able to leave the matter optional, as at present. With twenty-six of the representative racing legislators voting against the compulsory clause at the last meeting of the Conference, and only eight voting in favour of it, how can it fail to be right to leave the matter optional?—I am, etc.,

I. G. DUNCAN.

## POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB.

The members of the Poverty Bay Turf Club will hold their annual general meeting to-day (Thursday) at Gisborne, when the following report and balance-sheet will be submitted by the committee:—

During the year several repairs and improvements to the lawn and members' stand have been carried out, one of the improvements being an extra staircase for the public, built to the top of the members' stand. It is intended during the coming year to proceed with the erection of a new brick totalisator house, and also a new outside stand. The total amount paid in stakes during the year was £5600, the taxation on the club's meetings being £4939 15s. 11d. The report expresses the thanks of the committee to the various executive officers and to Mr. F. W. Nolan, hon. treasurer, for their services during the year. The three members of the committee who retired by rotation at the completion of the year are Messrs.

## AMYTHAS' FUTURE CAREER.

It seems to be generally anticipated that Amythas, if not already scratched, is not going to be a starter for the Melbourne Cup, and our correspondent where he is trained says he will, all going on the right way, be a starter at the next New Zealand Cup meeting, and that would look like better business than going away to oppose the cracks at Randwick and Flemington in the spring, unless it was thought advisable to take him to Randwick and race him in the weight-for-age races and return for the Wellington and C.J.C. spring meetings. The racing he has had into the autumn should stand to him if he has not been put back by the cold he was reported to have contracted recently. The temptation is great to take a good one to the big spring campaign at Randwick, never more so than at the present time, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the best of the horses in commission in New Zealand will be taken over to represent the Dominion. Owners who aim at competing for the rich prize money hung up for all comers by the Australian Jockey Club are many, but only a select few have the good fortune to get hold of the right material to throw down the gauntlet to Commonwealth owners, and in the interests of sport every facility should be provided for the purpose. Weights for the Melbourne Cup are not to hand as we write.

## CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.

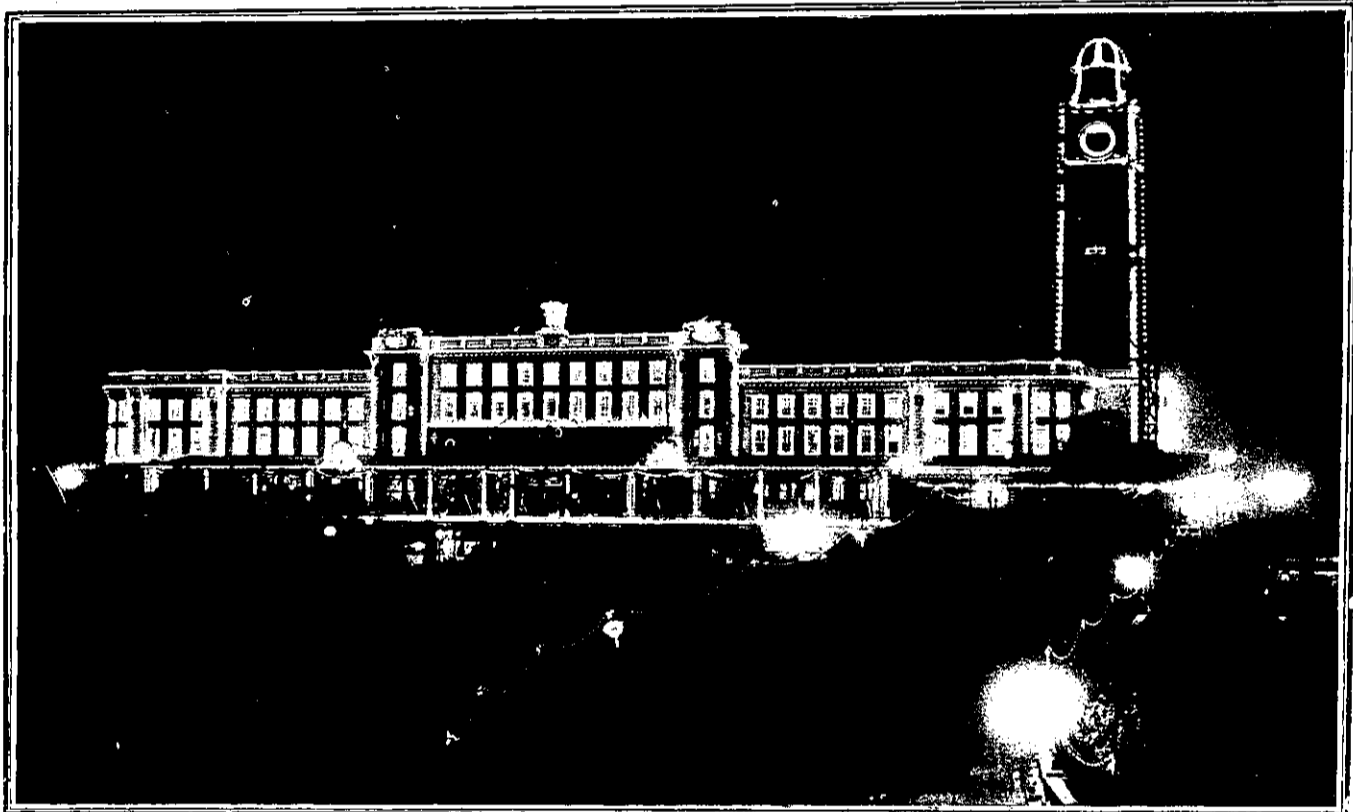
## GRAND NATIONAL NOMINATIONS.

The following entries have been received for the six leading events at the Christchurch Grand National meeting. Weights for the Grand National Hurdle Race, Grand National Steeplechase and Winter Cup are due on Monday, July 19.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLCHASE of 1500sovs; three and a half miles.—Omahu, Guanaco, Coalition, Manawaponga, Crib, Morecambe, Master Strowan, Old Mungindi, Gladful, Khartoum, Warform, Luke, Sturdee, Waimai, Slowcoach, Lochella, Nocturnal, Barrister, San Sebastian, Penetion, Diavolo, First Line, Poeman, Notability, Oakleigh, John Bunny, Gaekwar, Wirokino, Ormesby, Manhattan, Zeus.

WINTER CUP of 1000sovs, one mile.—Ruddy, Matatane, Astinome, Tama-ara, Arrian, Admyra, Royal Exchange, Carmel Arch, Melee, Parisian Diamond, Black Lake, Prince Hal, Cave Rock, Killrush, Loyal Arch, Bombproof, Sunart, Marquetteur, Sanacre, Good Hope, Killowen, Jock, Heather Sprig, Glen Canny, Gold Kip, Risingham, Parorangi, Miss Camouflage, Dainty Step, Almoner, Bengeroop, Nightraider, Hurry Up, Royal Star, Burrangong, Tortrix, All Talk, Radial, Rilland, Bon Spec, Lady Palas, Walton, General Advance, Rose Pink, Printemps, Gazique, Comedy Prince, Warlike, Clean Sweep, Brackian, Onslaught, Matatua, Helata, Will Oakland, Swane River, Bitters, Sir Fanciful, Semic, Croesus.

BEAUFORT STEEPLCHASE of 500 sovs, about two miles and a-half.—Omahu, Guanaco, Manawaponga, Merrie Lad, Coalition, Crib, Morecambe, Master Strowan, Old Mungindi, Gladful, Khartoum, Jackaroo, Luke, Sturdee, Waimai, Slowcoach, Lochella, Graftella, Nocturnal, Barrister, San Sebastian, Golden Prince, Penetion, Stone Ginger, Collector, Diavolo, First Line, Poeman, Notability, Ngakanui, Oakleigh, John Bunny, Bill, Nicomar, Gaekwar, Wirokino, Ormesby, Manhattan, Zeus.



THE TOWN HALL, SYDNEY, ILLUMINATED DURING THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT.

A. H. Wallis, J. Maynard, and A. R. Hine. These members are eligible for re-election. The balance-sheet for the past year, appended to the report, showed as follows:—Capital and liabilities: Capital, 30th June, £9524 8s.; and profit 1918-19, £554 10s. 4d.—£10,078 18s. 4d.; profit and loss, £1001 14s. 4d.; total, £11,080 12s. 8d. Assets: Freehold property, improvements, furniture and plant, £10,313 11s. 11d.; less depreciation £1370 19s. 11d.—£8942 12s.; war loan investment, £1000; cash Union Bank Australia, Ltd., £640 18s. 2d.; outstanding cheques, £32 2s.—£608 16s. 2d.; building material, £310 10s. 6d.; sundry debtors, £218 14s.; total, £11,080 12s. 8d.

The club's donations to charities and causes during the year was £250; the depreciation of buildings' apparatus was estimated at £1370.

Messrs. E. and V. Riddiford have disposed of a two-year-old colt by Treadmill—Happiness, whose new owner has placed the youngster under R. Hatch's care, at Awapuni.

Stone Ginger, who is perhaps the oldest 'chaser in the Dominion likely to be seen out again with the colours up, has been nominated for the Beaufort and Lincoln Steeplechases, to be run at the C.J.C. Grand National meeting next month.

There is little likelihood of Luke fulfilling his cross-country engagements at Trentham next week, as the breakdown of the Acrostic gelding while contesting the June Steeplechase on the concluding day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter fixture is said to be of so serious a character as to necessitate a lengthy respite from activity.

## TURF TOPICS.

The Wellington meeting will be the last on the Racing Calendar for 1919-20, and the prospects are good.

Mr. H. S. Moss, secretary of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, has returned to Hastings after being away on holiday leave for a couple of months, and his many friends will be glad to learn that he has greatly benefited from his well-deserved spell.

Mr. J. J. Corry, the well-known Blenheim sportsman, recently effected the purchase from the Highden establishment of the three-year-old Martian—Bebe filly, War Baby, who it will be remembered won a couple of hack races for Mr. J. Goring Johnston towards the end of last year at Feilding and Awapuni respectively.

The well-known New Zealand sportsman, Mr. E. J. Watt, who several years ago took up his permanent residence in Western Australia, is at present on a visit to the Dominion. Another prominent Hawke's Bay owner, in Mr. W. Richmond, left Wellington last week for the Commonwealth, where he will spend a few months.

The Wairarapa sportsman in whose colours Luke runs, has received a refund of the money forwarded to the Dunedin Jockey Club to cover Luke's nomination for the Dunedin Steeplechase, and it is understood that the Auckland Club will do likewise respecting some of the horses who were prevented by the shipping hold-up from getting to the meeting (says the "New Zealand Times"). It is to be hoped that all clubs will adopt this attitude during the present trouble.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES of 1500sovs, about two miles and a-half.—All Over, Omahu, Paddington Green, Pendoon, Ladogeur, Gaylight, Kohu, Paraoa, Rekanui, Mill o' Gowrie, Lord Nagar, Fisher, Samiel, Warform, Loyal Arch, Bombproof, Achilleus, Waimai, Slowcoach, Lochella, Whipcord, Jack Symons, Kauri King, Hylans, Risingham, Mannish, Calma, Wild Pilgrim, King Star, Nautical, All Talk, Signysian, Cymer, Thrace, Melchikoff, Deviation, Gazique, Marshal Neil, Manawaponga, Alteration, Kerehona.

SYDENHAM HURDLES of 500sovs, two miles.—All Over, Omahu, Paddington Green, Pendoon, Ladogeur, Gaylight, Kohu, Paraoa, Rekanui, Mill o' Gowrie, Lord Nagar, Fisher, Samiel, Warform, Jackaroo, Loyal Arch, Bombproof, Slowcoach, Lochella, Whipcord, Jack Symons, Kauri King, Hylans, Risingham, Mannish, Calma, Wild Pilgrim, King Star, Nautical, Achilleus, Signysian, Cymer, Thrace, Melchikoff, Deviation, Marshal Neil, Alteration, Kerehona, All Talk, Zeus.

LINCOLN STEEPLCHASE of 600 sovs, about three miles.—Omahu, Guanaco, Manawaponga, Merrie Lad, Coalition, Crib, Morecambe, Master Strowan, Old Mungindi, Gladful, Khartoum, Warform, Luke, Sturdee, Waimai, Slowcoach, Lochella, Graftella, Nocturnal, Barrister, Jack Symons, San Sebastian, Golden Prince, Penetion, Stone Ginger, Collector, Diavolo, First Line, Poeman, Notability, Ngakanui, Oakleigh, John Bunny, Bill, Nicomar, Gaekwar, Wirokino, Ormesby, Manhattan, Zeus.

The handsome model of the new grandstand to be erected at Trentham, the finest in the Dominion, has been presented by Mr. E. S. Luttrell, the well-known racecourse architect, to Dr. McEvedy, of Wellington.

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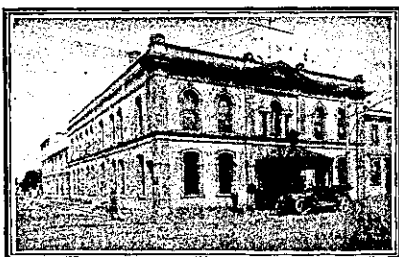
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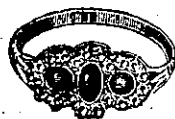


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## TURF GOSSIP.

The four-year-old filly, Esperantis (Gold Circle—Valve) has been sold by Mr. H. Moss to the Bulls sportsman, Mr. W. Homes.

The North Island pacers, Hal Junr. and Master Hal, recently in James Bryce's stable, are now to be prepared by A. Hendricksen.

The crack New South Wales performer, Poitrel, has been recommissioned by H. J. Robinson, who states that the son of St. Alwyne was never in better health than at present.

Mr. J. Cole, owner of Whizz Bang, has purchased the gelding by Gold Crest—St. George mare, bred by the late Mr. J. R. McDonald, of Levin, and recently owned by Mr. T. Cameron.

Wapping, at one time in the Highden stable, is now located at Mr. C. McDonnell's place, Rongotea Siding. Wapping will be seen out at the Manawatu Hunt meeting, to be held in September.

The well-known Victorian jockey, R. Lewis, was married last month at Melbourne to Miss Mary Rowntree, and will reside on his recently-purchased property, Gowrie Park, situated at Fawkner, which is a few miles from Melbourne.

At a sale of trotting stock recently held in Sydney on account of the Fairfield stud, when the 55 lots submitted were all sold, the champion square trotter, Homeleigh Dick, brought the top price (400 guineas), being purchased by the well-known Christchurch owner-trainer, "Manny" Edwards.

The annual meeting of the members of the South Canterbury Jockey Club is to be held on July 20. The chairman (Mr. H. Lowry) has already given notice of motion that at the meeting he will propose: "That in recognition of a lifetime of active and capable work in the interests of racing generally, and this club in particular, Mr. C. N. Orbell be elected a life member."

During his recent visit to Sydney, the Prince of Wales journeyed out to Randwick one morning to ride over the hurdles at the racecourse. The Prince's first bout on a chestnut hack was a mile, left-handed, on the course proper, with Lieutenant-Colonel Smith. After a great set-to, the Prince landed his mount a winner by a length. He rode in the orthodox style, but was inclined to "Sloan" a little. Then, in company with Mr. Kenneth Austin, who was mounted on Lord Walla, the Prince schooled over three flights of hurdles, the pair taking them at a fast pace. After this the Prince mounted Lord Walla, and jumped three hurdles alone in capital style.

The Strowan gelding Juan, who won the Tramway Hack Steeplechase at the Gisborne Racing Club's recent meeting, was walked through to Napier, a distance of over 80 miles, to fulfil his engagements in cross-country events at the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting. Although unsuccessful at the gathering in question, his turn came the following week at Hastings, when, on the second day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's fixture, he finished second to Notability in the Have-lock Hack Steeplechase, in which the latter was disqualified for running round the second to last obstacle, the winning award thus coming Juan's way.

The New Zealand-bred gelding, Silent Way (Calibre—Golden Way), was a good favourite when he won the First Hurdle Race at the A.J.C.'s Royal meeting at Randwick. When saddled up on the concluding day for the Second Hurdle Race Silent Way was again elected to the position of favourite, but he never flattered the hopes of his backers, eventually finishing third to Fisher and Miss Roslyn. Breastwork was leading when the final obstacle came to be negotiated but he knocked out the inside part of the last obstacle and went down. His jockey (C. Murphy) rose right in front of Campaniform and dashed under the rails. Fisher was left in front and passed the judge six lengths ahead of Miss Roslyn, who beat Silent Way by three-quarters of a length for second. Fisher was ridden by F. Cress.

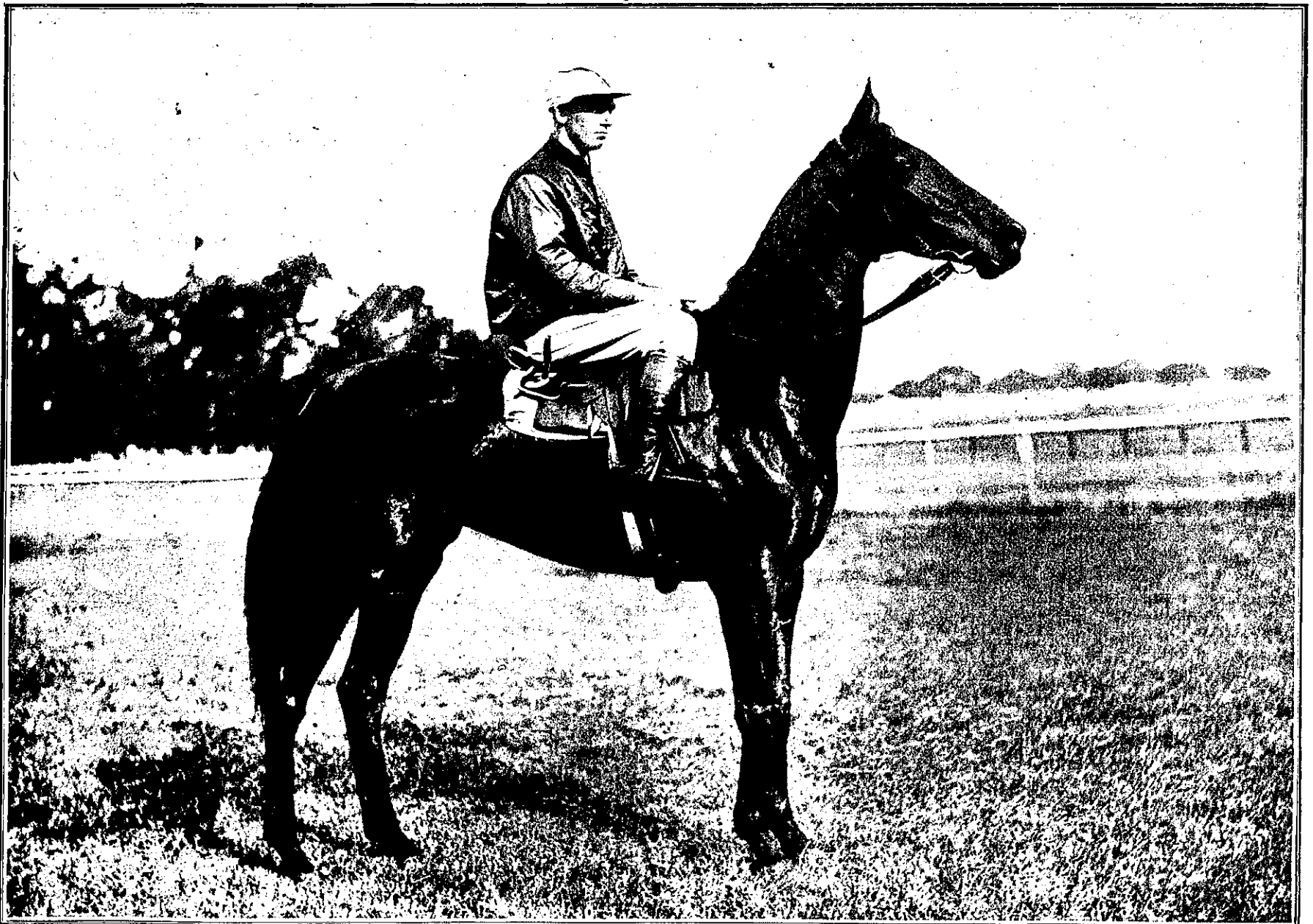
Mr. Phil Glenister, 82 years old, one of the best all round sports in Sydney, and a member of Tattersall's for 53 years, and who was about the most prominent of men known in colonial turf history in working commissions, died suddenly after attending the Royal meeting at Randwick. One of the good old school.

Word from Palmerston North states that Western Boom, Misslove, and Whizz Bang, in M. King's stable, are on the easy list. The active members of the team are Elegant, Maniahera (qualifying for Rangitikei hunters' races), and Ideologue. Hal-lowell, who was added to the list some time ago, is building up well. King has also in hand a filly by Demosthenes—Te Hou Hou.

The Prince of Wales' enthusiastic regard for the thoroughbred racehorse is widely known and has been evidenced at the various race meetings he has attended at Auckland, Christchurch, Melbourne and Sydney on the occasion of his present visit to Australasia. During his recent visit to Sydney a special parade for the Prince's inspection of many of the finest racehorses in Australia was held one morning at Randwick on completion of the exercise gallops at the A.J.C. headquarters. The Prince was highly delighted at the class of horse produced for him to look at. Horses in the parade were Wolaroi, Millieme, Biplane, Gambler's Gold, Pershore, Bigaroon, Greenstead, Poitrel, Richmond Main, Kennaquhair, and Kilkenny Boy. The Prince expressed a wish to ride some of the horses attending the tracks in their work, his desire being readily complied with by trainers. His Royal Highness first galloped three furlongs on Woori, a two-year-old from Burton's stable. He was accompanied by Mr. Allen, junr., who was on Belinda. The Prince's mount, after getting a break early, finished just ahead of Belinda in 38½ sec. His next mount was Mr. John Brown's two-year-old Prince Sandy. Mr. Ken. Austin was on Sue, and Mr. Allen on Gloucester Castle. Once more the Prince's mount was in front until near the winning post, when the other two got alongside him, and they passed the judge's box together. The three furlongs were run in a tick under 38 sec.

Great interest was centred in the Wanda Steeplechase (two miles) at the Victoria Amateur Turf Club meeting at Caulfield on June 21 in view of the fact that a number of the contestants claim engagements in the V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Flemington on Saturday next (July 10). Included in the field was the V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase favourite Aintree, who was backed down to a short price, and though he made a bold bid for victory suffered a narrow defeat by Wooloo. Aintree was in the lead at the last fence, which he cleared in good style, but Wooloo was putting in good work at this stage, and had closed on the favourite when the straight was entered. For a while there looked to be some crowding, but gradually Wooloo got the best of the struggle, and he finally won by a length in 3min. 48¼ sec., Mountain God, who had faded in the run home, being four lengths further back, third, and then came Sir Prim, Cobram, Phoebus Lad, and Aquarock at intervals. The occasion marked the third win of Wooloo since he has been put to 'chasing during the past five months, and he is such a good stayer and so thoroughly seasoned that it seems quite possible that he is going to take a deal of beating under 10.0 in the G.N. Steeplechase. He has not yet essayed the Flemington obstacles, but he is such a very regular, even jumper that they may not bother him in the least. Aintree's defeat caused a lot of discussion as to his merits, his admirers contending that he had been set a very hard task in taking on everything in turn, and there can be no doubt about Phoebus Lad having worried him a lot. His jumping on the whole was fast and also clever, and there is no question about his speed, but the doubt that some people have entertained as to his being much of a stayer was heightened by his display, and his Grand National prospects were not as highly regarded after his defeat as they were before it. Sir Prim pleased, and with the extra distance to cover and a lot more jumping to do it is regarded as certain that both he and Cobram will take a hand in the settlement of the big cross-country event at Flemington on Saturday next.

### Notable Performers on the New Zealand Turf — No. 106: ACTIFID.



A SMART GISBORNE-OWNED SPRINTER.—MR. E. PARDOE'S B M ACTIFID, 5YRS., BY MULTIFID—PYRIDINE. H. GRIFFITH IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY W. TURNBULL. ACTIFID'S latest success was registered in the Farewell Handicap (six furlongs) on the concluding day of the Gisborne R.C.'s recent steeplechase meeting.



Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Monte McCallum, who recently underwent an operation, is making good progress.

No section of the community is a more generous contributor to the revenue of the Dominion than followers of the turf, and though they save those opposed to racing from the burden of taxation in no small measure, little or no recognition is given to this important fact. On the contrary, they are fully expected by non-racegoers to pay no inconsiderable amount annually to the Government in the shape of amusement, totalisator, dividend and other taxes, while if those with anti-sporting proclivities had their way, regular patrons of the turf would be taxed to an even greater extent. A case in point occurred last week, when a deputation from the Borough Councils of Devonport, Northcote, and Birkenhead waited upon the Hon. E. W. Alison, managing director of the Devonport Ferry Company to protest against the proposed increase in the boat fares. A suggestion was made that the fares should be increased on race days, while one of the speakers further suggested an extra sixpence admission to the course, which would go to the company, and would provide almost all the extra revenue required. Mr. Alison stated that the person responsible for the proposal had an inflated idea of the return that would be obtained. The Takapuna Jockey Club could not do more for the company. The through ticket on race days now provided the full return fare of 8d. to the company, and he could not see how one could differentiate between a man going to a race meeting or a prayer meeting and the ordinary traveller. Despite Mr. Alison's assurance that racegoers would have to pay the new addition along with others, the impression prevailed among the deputation that the easiest way out of the difficulty was for those who attend races to bear the full brunt of the proposed increase in fares. The instance is typical of what is expected of racing men these times, for, notwithstanding the substantial taxation to which they are regularly subjected when in pursuit of their pleasures, they are expected to keep putting their hands in their pockets to make good the necessary revenue which the country needs yearly to fulfil the heavy obligations that have naturally followed a costly war, and from which opponents of racing escape almost scot free.

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97/6.  
Caps Only, 15/6 each.

# Young & Collins LTD. RACING SPECIALISTS, WANGANUI.

The Hon. C. E. Davies, M.L.C., of Hobart, and proprietor of the "Mercury" and a good sportsman, was a passenger by the Niagara going to Canada as a delegate to the Imperial Press Conference.

A. Cummings, for several years stud manager at Cambria Park, but for nearly eight years in the employ of Mr. Geo. Currie in the same capacity at his Kohatanui Stud, near Wanganui, has returned to Auckland, and is back at Cambria Park in charge of a number of young thoroughbreds which he is to educate and train.

## IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS TO RETURNED SOLDIERS.

The New Zealand Society of Accountants has passed a resolution exempting from the Accountants' Preliminary all Soldiers who have served Overseas with H.M. Forces and have been honourably discharged therefrom.

This Special Privilege, which is obviously only open for a reasonable time, offers an Exceptional Advantage to Returned Soldiers, who have not Matriculated, to Qualify for the Profession of Accountancy, as it means a clear saving of at least two years' study.

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AUCKLAND.

Arch Lassie and Parewanui have joined A. Oxenham's team at Levin.

Monarch and Leighton are two-year-olds in England well spoken of this season. The first-named is by Tracey (fee 250 guineas) from Teopani (dam of Royal Bucks), and won at Newmarket. Leighton won earlier in the season at Newbury, and each had only appeared once when the mail left.

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"ZAMBRENE" WEATHER-PROOF RAINCOATS — Greys and Light and Dark Covert Shades.

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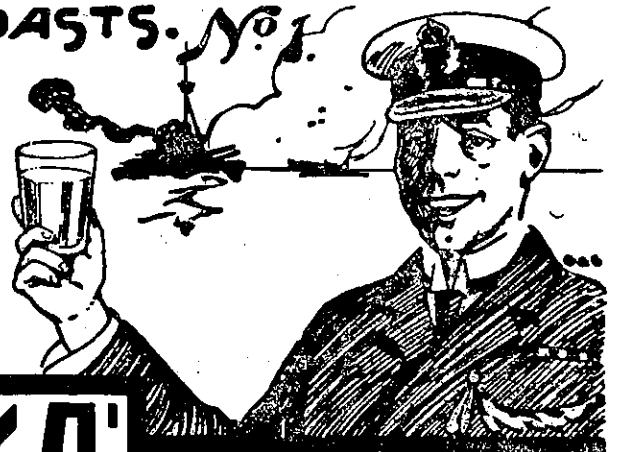
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£40,000 Cash.

Balance easily arranged.  
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Peel Street, **GISBORNE**  
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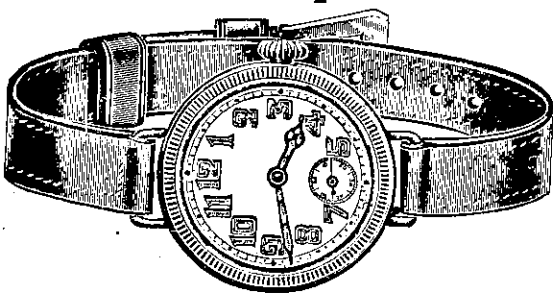
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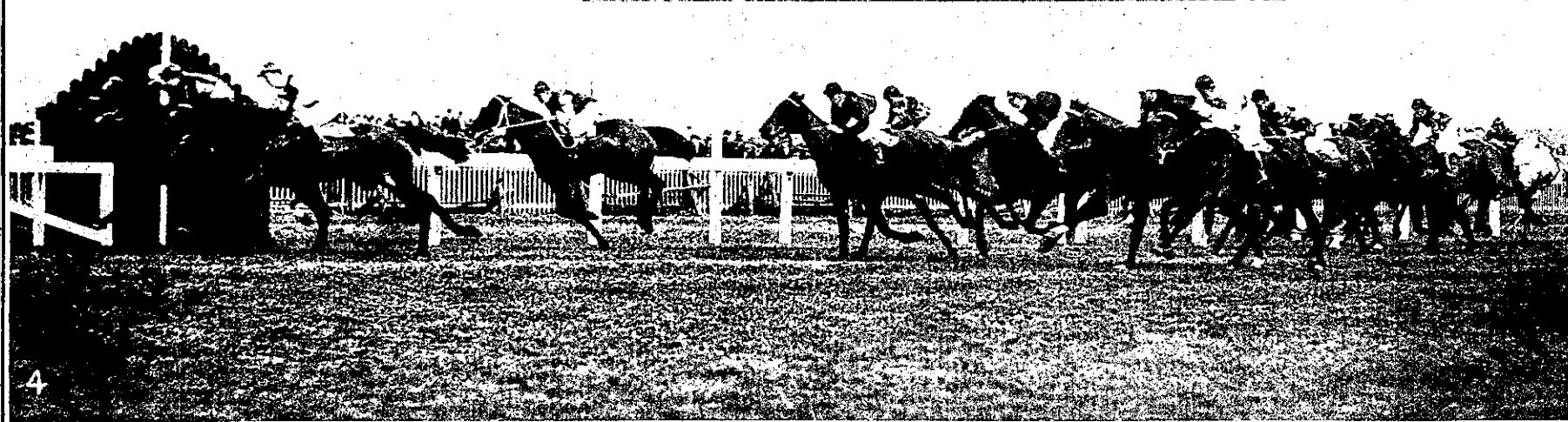
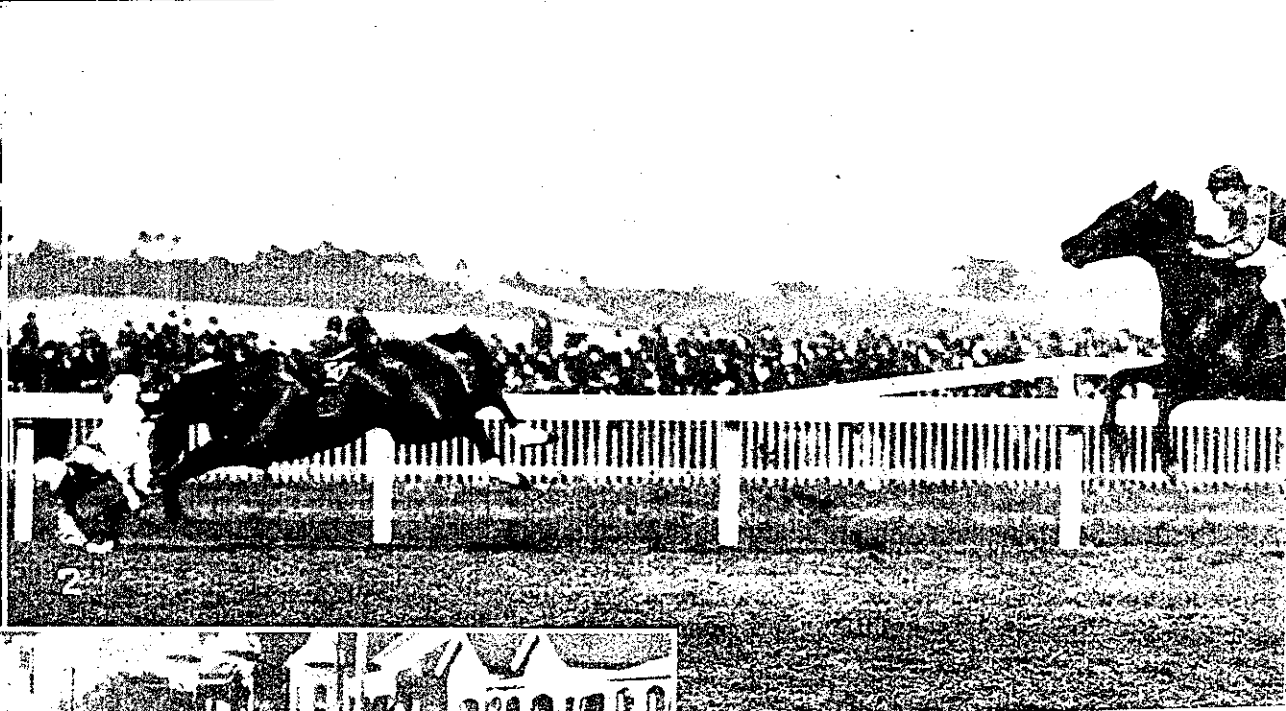
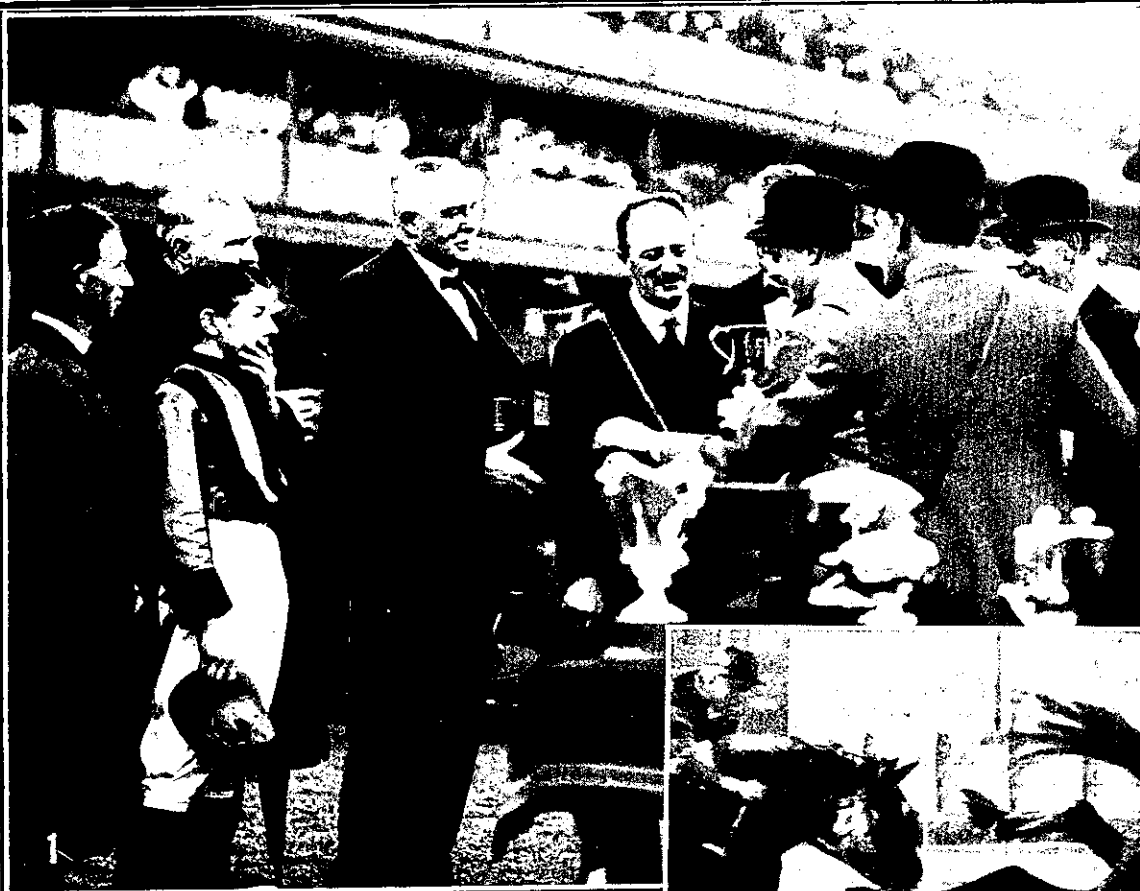
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will be placed on the overseas market at the earliest possible moment. It represents an entirely new idea in light car design and is the first 6-cylinder light car on the British market. We will gladly mail full specification on request, and in the meantime strongly urge intending motorists to defer purchasing any car until they have had an opportunity of inspecting this model.

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Interesting Snapshots at Randwick during the Australian Jockey Club's Winter Meeting held in Honour of the Pr



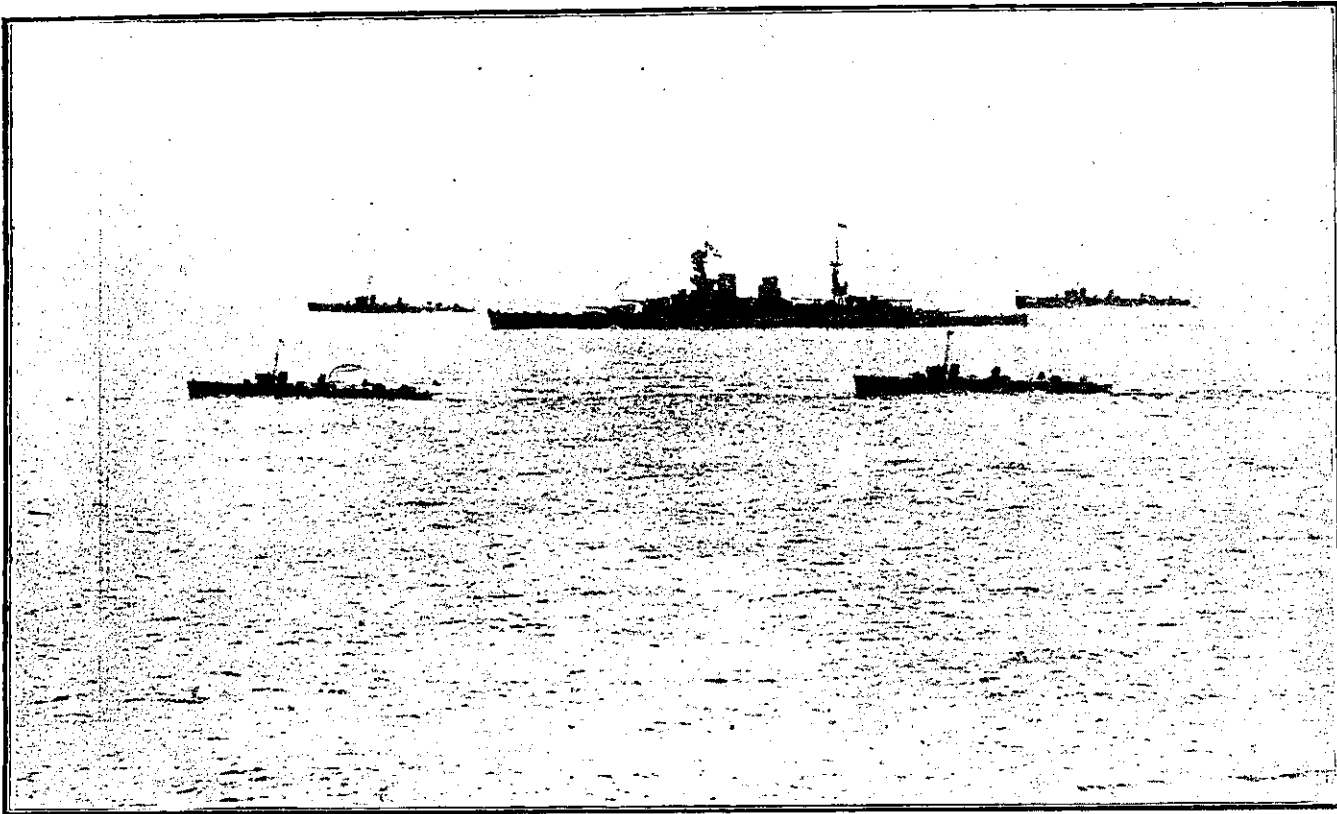
1. An interesting ceremony in the birdcage at Randwick, following the exciting race in the Prince of Wales Gold Cup, in which Parkdale and Silverton ran a dead-heat.—Messrs. H. W. Mort and J. S. Fisher, respective owners of the horses named, are being introduced to the Prince, who made the presentation of the cup to the successful sportsmen. 2. BREASTWORK (C. Murphy) comes to grief at the hands of FISHER (F. Cress) in the Renown Hurdle Race (2½ miles), which was won by the latter. 3. PINE PARK (F. Coleman) falls when leading the field in the First Steeplechase (2½ miles), LORD SILVERTON tumbling over him. 4. A STIRRING FINISH IN THE PRINCE OF WALES GOLD CUP (ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS).—PARKDALE (A. Wood), next rails, and SILVERTON (J. S. Fisher) in a dead-heat for first place, with RED CARDINAL (K. Bracken) third, and IAN 'OR fourth. 5. ZARABINE (F. Cress) comes down heavily at the brush fence near the mile post when running from the front in the Steeplechase (three miles).

## Animated Scenes on the Hastings Racecourse during the Progress of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's Record Winter Gathering.

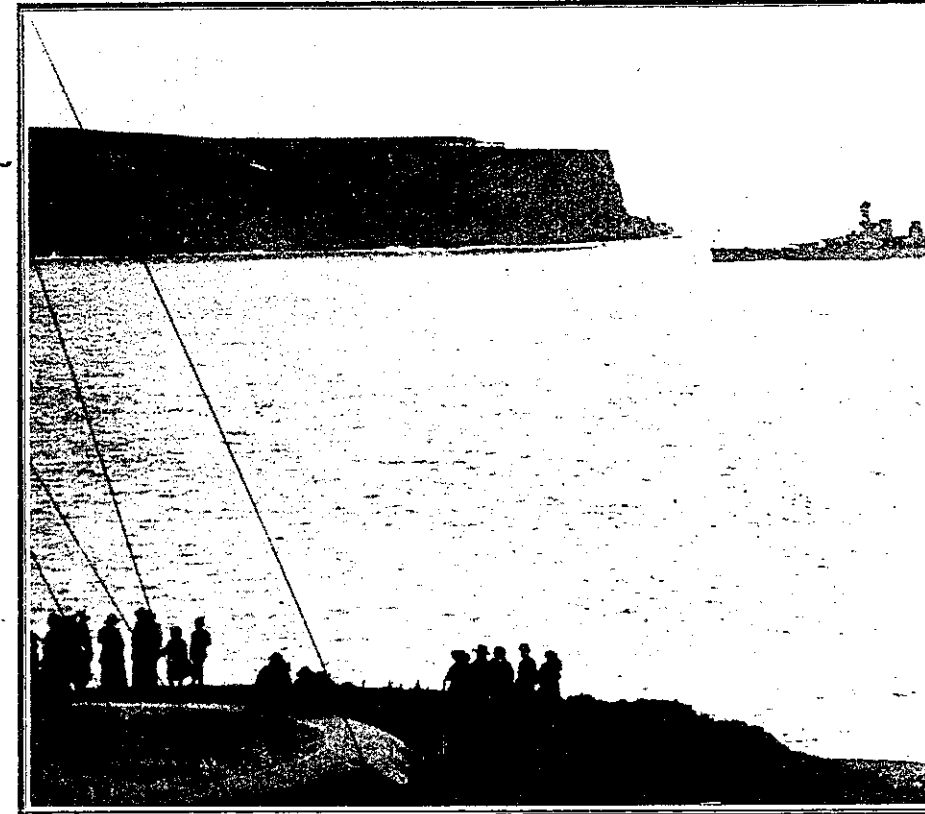


1. A VIEW OF THE FRONT LAWN AT THE HASTINGS RACECOURSE, SHOWING PORTION OF THE LARGE CROWD PRESENT ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S WINTER MEETING. 2. PATRONS AROUND THE TOTALISATOR DURING SPECULATION ON THE HAWKE'S BAY HURDLE RACE. The three days' winter meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, held in conjunction with the Hawke's Bay Hunt, proved highly successful in all respects. The totalisator turnover for the 21 races decided during the three days amounted to £95,097, as against £47,205 for the two days' 1919 winter gathering.

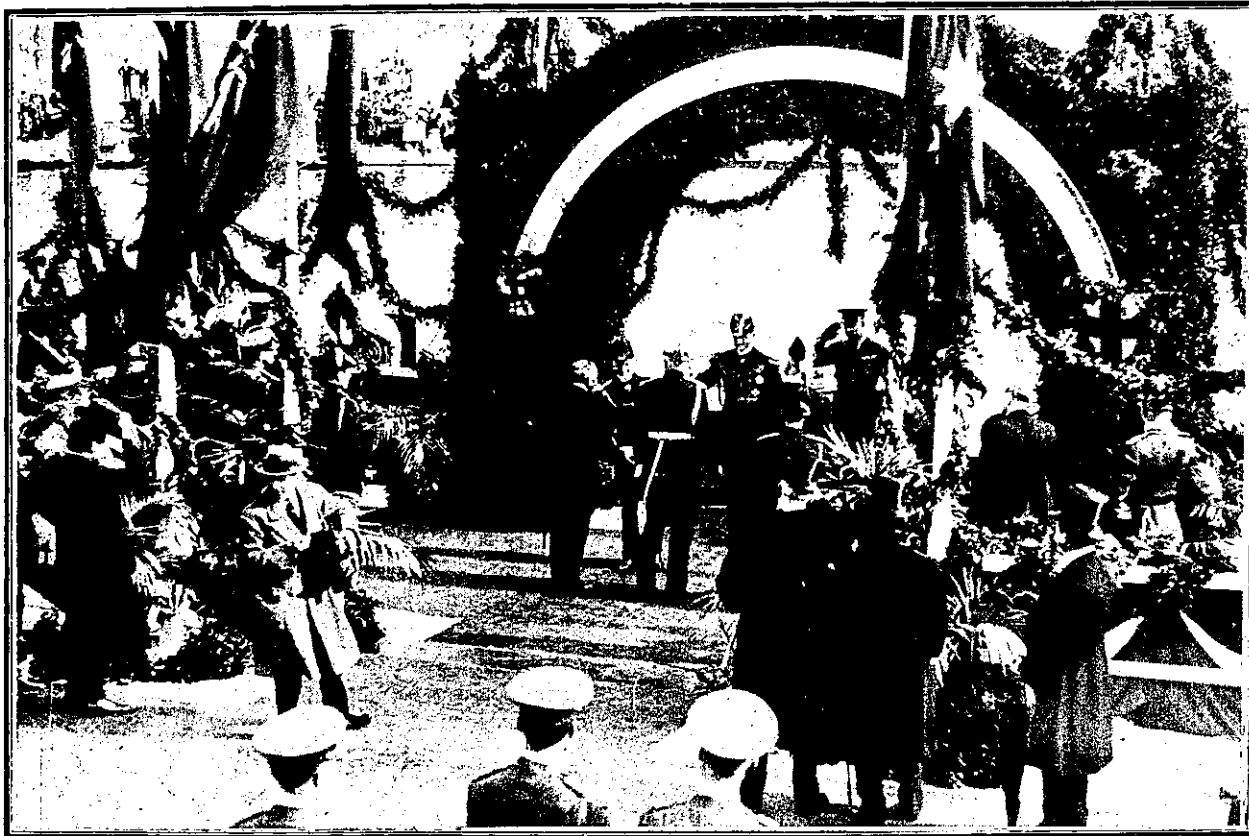
# The Prince of Wales Visits Sydney---Arrival of H.M.S. Renown in Sydney Harbour, Official Landing and Roy



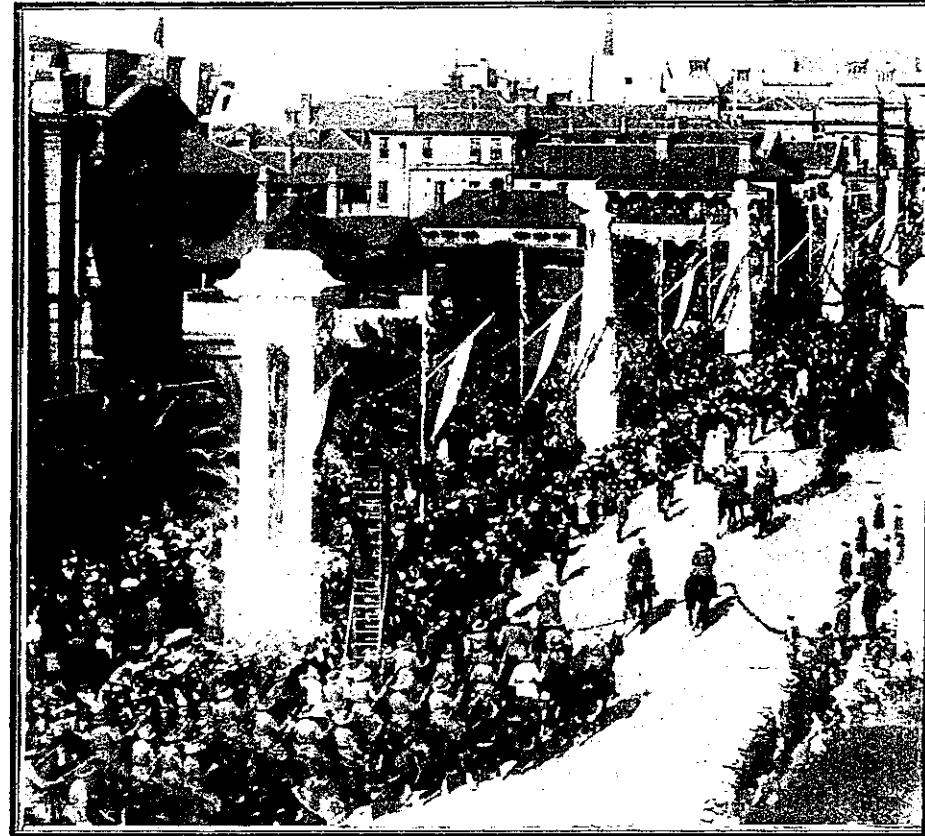
H.M.S. RENOWN APPROACHING SYDNEY HEADS ESCORTED BY DESTROYERS FROM THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN SQUADRON.



H.M.S. RENOWN PASSING THE HEADS AT THE ENTRANCE TO SYDNEY HARBOUR. THE LARGEST BATTLESHIP THAT HAS EVER ENTERED SYDNEY HARBOUR.

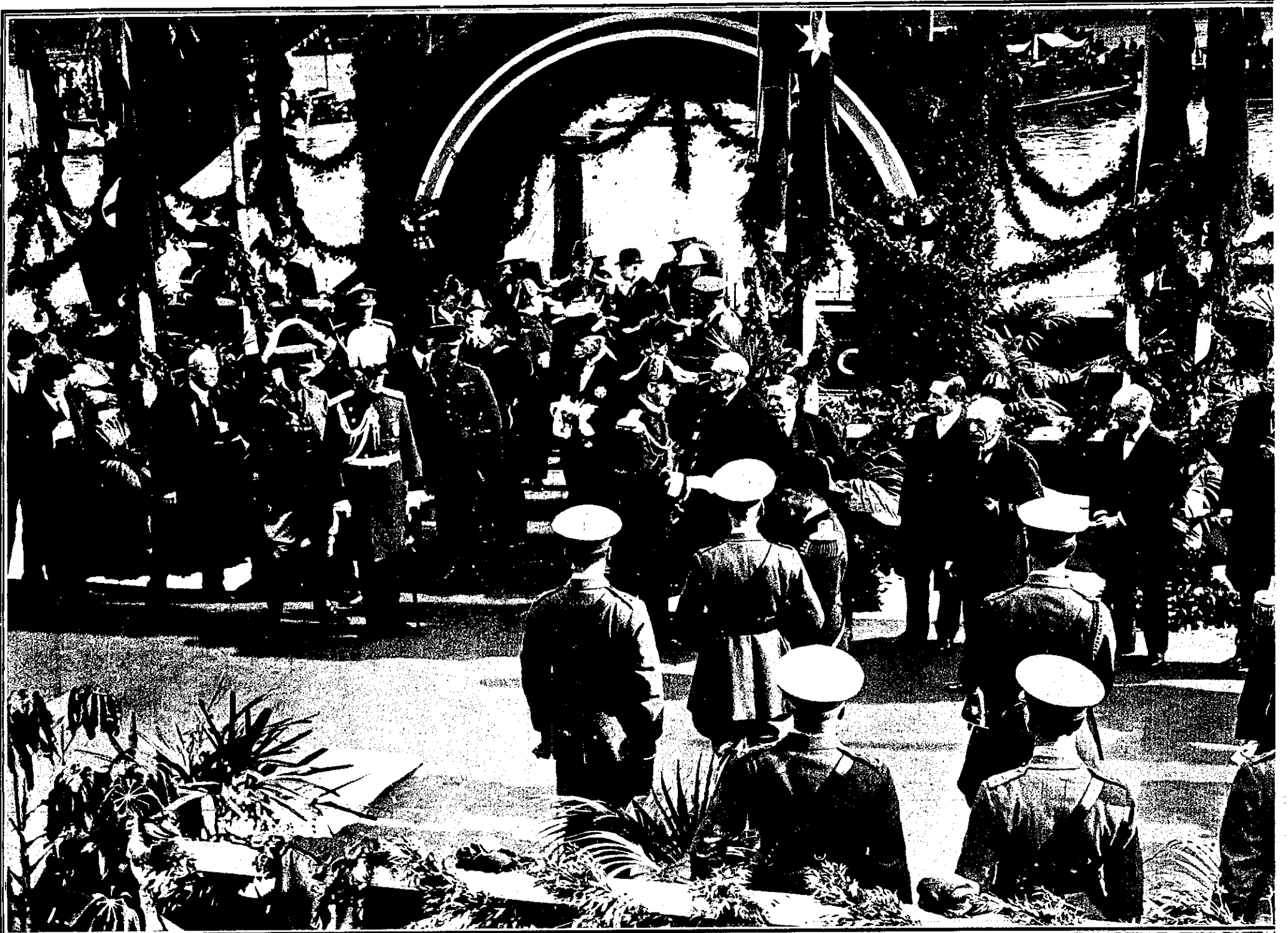


THE PRINCE OF WALES COMES ASHORE AT FARM COVE, SYDNEY. HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IS SEEN BEING RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, SIR MUNRO FERGUSON, AND THE FEDERAL PRIME MINISTER, MR. WM. HUGHES. Standing in centre of archway is Sir Lionel Halsey.



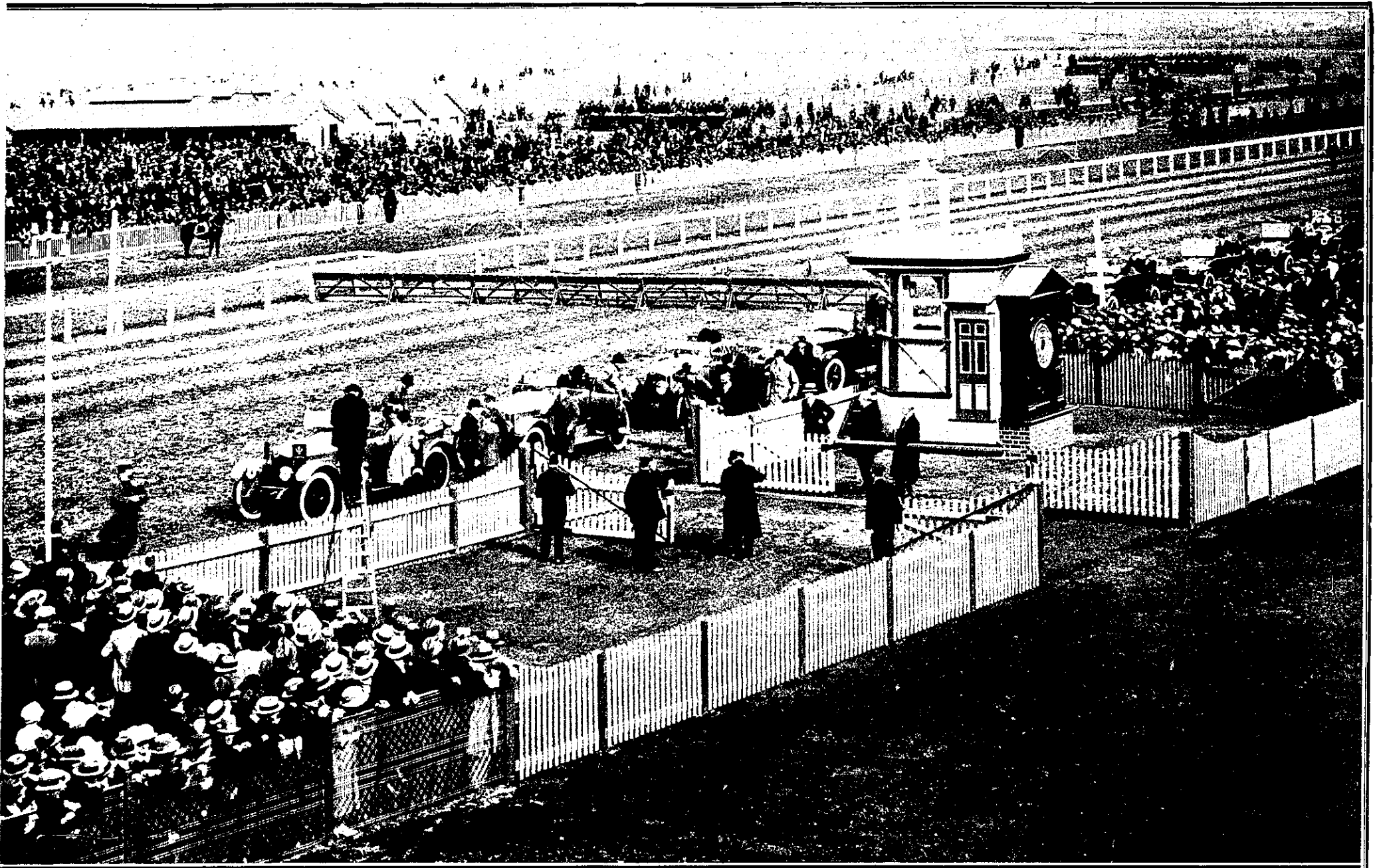
SYDNEY EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO THEIR ROYAL VISITOR. A HEAVY WELCOME TO THE PRINCE'S VISIT PROCEEDING ALONG MACQUARIE STREET, WHICH WAS GAI

# Impressive Scenes in Sydney during the Historic Visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales



1. A PICTURESQUE SETTING ON THE PONTOON AT FARM COVE, JUST AFTER THE OFFICIAL LANDING OF THE PRINCE OF WALES IN SYDNEY. THE COVE, WHERE HE WAS RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF AUSTRALIA, THE GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES, THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA AND ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF SYDNEY, WHO PRESENTED HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WITH AN ADDRESS. 2. A STRIKING VIEW OF PORTION OF THE PROCESSION IN HONOUR OF THE ROYAL VISITOR. THE PRINCE IS SEEN ALIGHTING FROM THE FIRST CAR. 3. THE ROYAL CARRIAGE, CONTAINING THE PRINCE OF WALES DURING THE MAGNIFICENT PROCESSION HELD THROUGH THE STREETS OF THE CITY IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE LANDING OF THE PRINCE OF WALES AT THE VISIT TO THAT INSTITUTION, WHERE HE TALKED WITH MANY OF THE SOLDIER PATIENTS, AND

Prince of Wales, who was extended a Stirring Welcome from the Record Crowd.



THE PRINCE CAME ASHORE FROM THE RENOWN IN A NAVAL BARGE, PASSING THROUGH A LANE OF SMALL BOATS, AND LANDING AT FARM COVE, SYDNEY. THE PRINCE OF AUSTRALIA, THE PREMIER OF NEW SOUTH WALES, OTHER OFFICIALS OF THE COMMONWEALTH AND THE STATE, AND BY THE LORD MAYOR OF SYDNEY, THE PRINCE OF WALES, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, AND SIR LIONEL HALSEY, PASSING ALONG WENTWORTH AVENUE, SYDNEY, ON JUNE 16. 4 AN INTERESTING GROUP TAKEN AT THE RANDWICK MILITARY HOSPITAL DURING THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT AND WAS ACCORDED A HIGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FROM THE NURSES AND DIGGERS.



# 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, of Rotorua, have been spending a holiday in Napier.

Paris' "Queen of Beauty" for this year's carnival is a typiste, only 18 years of age.

Mrs. Wake and Miss Freda Wake, Auckland, left by the Niagara on a trip to California.

A loyal address was presented by women war workers to the Prince of Wales during his visit to Sydney.

Miss Gladys Campbell, who has been on a visit to England studying the latest dances, returned to Wellington by the Manuka.

Mrs. Oldham, Dunedin, who has been on a short visit to Auckland, the guest of Mrs. Tewsley, went to Honolulu by the Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heaps, Nelson, celebrated their golden wedding on June 18. Mr. Heaps is one of the oldest officers of the New Zealand Government, having seen over 56 years of continuous service.

The marriage took place on June 19, at Holy Trinity Church, Devonport, Auckland, of Miss Dorothy Dacre, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dacre, to Mr. Ernest Coleman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, of Stanley Bay.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mona Pyne, third daughter of Mrs. Pyne and the late Mr. F. H. Pyne, Christchurch, to Mr. G. G. Dean (late Captain 1st. Canterbury Battalion, N.Z.E.F.), elder son of Mr. W. Dean, South Denes, Hastings, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A'Deane, of Takapau, gave a most enjoyable dance at the Scinde Hall, Napier, to a large number of friends. The hall was decorated with palms and groups of flowering plants, while the ceiling was arranged with streamers of crimson and green, Mr. A'Deane's racing colours.

Payment of all maternity expenses as a solution of the birth-rate problem was the suggestion made by Mr. G. Witty, Member for Riccarton, in the form of a question in the House. Would the Government do this instead of importing immigrants, who might or might not prove satisfactory?

The engagement is announced (says a Christchurch exchange) by cable of Miss Nancy Loughnan, second daughter of Mr. H. H. Loughnan, and Mr. William Campbell, of Christchurch. Miss Loughnan is at present studying in London, and Mr. William Campbell has been appointed to the London branch of the New Zealand Refrigerating Company.

Miss Kathleen Levi, who won the Edward W. Nicholls prize for women pianists and the Charles Mortimer prize for composition at the Royal Academy of Music, is a daughter of Mrs. Blanche Levi (nee Miss Blanche Joel, of Dunedin), who is well known as pianist, singer, and teacher throughout the Dominion. Miss Levi was trained by her mother, and after winning many prizes, in 1913 she gained an exhibition, which enabled her to go to London, where she secured a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music.

To renovate blue serge that is worn and shiny, first brush and shake the articles quite free from dust. Then apply with a sponge the liquid made from boiling a double handful of ivy leaves in about one pint of water. When dry, the garments will look like new.

A jazz club has been formed in Christchurch. The chaperons are Mesdames A'Court, Irwin and F. W. Freeman.

Lady Bingham has become one of the rapidly increasing number of prominent women going into business by opening a millinery establishment near Berkeley Square, London.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margery Thomas, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas, Parnell, to Mr. Hugh Hanna, eldest son of Mr. A. Hanna, Remuera.

Speaking at the milk meeting in Wellington Dr. Wilkins told of the fearful death rate of infants in Paris during war time until the Government stepped in and guaranteed a regular supply of milk to all mothers of infants. It was then found that the death rate was lower than ever before. He remarked that he would not quote the conditions in Edinburgh—they were too appalling.

Mrs. F. B. Allen, Perth, intends making a trip to Auckland shortly on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. D. Aubin, Parnell.

The jewels of the late Gaby Deslys were sold by auction, realising 2,304,000 francs, which, in accordance with the will, is to be devoted to relief of the poor of Marseilles.

The Duchess of Northumberland has been given a silver dish from Scottish herring girls on the Moray Firth coast. During the railway strike last year they were stranded at Alnmouth Junction, when the duchess housed and entertained them in huts in the park at Alnwick Castle.

A Press Association cable message from London states that the first Court since 1914 was held at Buckingham Palace. It was a brilliant spectacle, though the wearing of feathers and full Court trains was not allowed. Princess Mary made her debut.



Keenly interested in the winners.—Group photographed on the lawn at Hastings Racecourse during the winter meeting of the Hawke's Bay Racing Club. To the right of picture is Mrs. Ewen Troutbeck, wife of the well-known racing enthusiast.

Cards containing a pledge that the taker would not buy anything that was not absolutely necessary for herself or her family were freely signed at a meeting of women held in Christchurch to deal with the high cost of living. Miss Henderson explained that the cards were to be taken away, and kept by those who signed them.

The Archbishop of Melbourne (Most Rev. Henry L. Clarke), addressing the Mothers' Union at Westminster, London, spoke against the present mode of scanty costumes. He condemned the "farmyard morals" of the shirkers of motherhood. The "Daily Mail" makes a feature of the refusal of a priest to marry a bride at New Orleans because her dress, he considered, degraded the sacrament of matrimony. The priest ordered the lights to be lowered, and dismissed the party without performing the ceremony.

The "Weekly Dispatch," summing up the flimsiness of Ascot frocks, states that one, of white charmeuse, weighed 8oz., and cost £38. A tulle cloak of 3oz. weight, with a clasp of 1½oz., a hat of 2oz., underclothes of silk 4½oz., and shoes and stockings of 10½oz. made up a total weight of 29½oz.

Mrs. Matthew Holmes, Wellington, and her two little daughters are leaving shortly for an extended visit to Lady Rodwell, at Fiji.

New Zealanders will be interested in the engagement of Miss Mavis Allen, B.A., elder daughter of Mr. P. B. Allen (Director of Technical Education and Schools of Mines, Perth, W.A.) and Mrs. Allen, to Captain Eric Stevens, R.F.C., of Broome, Western Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Allen formerly resided at the Thames.

A tactful bon mot is attributed rightly or wrongly to Miss Inez Argyle, of Melbourne, states an Australian weekly. When dancing one night with the Prince he accidentally trod upon her foot. He apologised profusely. "Please don't say any more, sir," replied his partner, "the other foot is already jealous!"

The wedding took place in the Anglican Church, Lower Hutt, on June 29, of Miss Huia Bulkley, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bulkley, of Wellington, and the late Mr. R. Bulkley, to Mr. Cedric Herman, of Auckland. The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Johnson. The bride, who was given away by her brother (Mr. J. Bulkley), wore a very pretty frock of pale pink tulle, made with a frilled skirt, and with a panelled train of embroidered gold tissue. Her tulle veil was fastened with a circlet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pink flowers with maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Herman, sister of the bridegroom, and two little girls, nieces of the bride, Kathleen Cameron and Pamela Fulton. The chief bridesmaid wore a frilled frock of mauve taffetas with a wide brimmed hat of the same shade of mauve. The two little girls were in pink silk frocks frilled to the waist, with plain bodices, and gold circlet on their heads. They carried posies of pink flowers. The best man was Mr. Anderson.

A queen carnival has been promoted at Te Awamutu as a means of raising money for the improvement of Albert Park for shows and general recreation purposes. The candidates are Mrs. J. T. Lees (football), Miss M. Collins (sports), and Miss M. Innes-Jones (returned soldiers).

A very interesting gathering, arranged by the Wellington Trained Nurses' Association, was held at the Nurses' Club for the purpose of congratulating Miss Hester Maclean, R.R.C., Matron-in-Chief of the N.Z. A.N.S., upon being the recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal. A brief speech was made by Miss Inglis, who said that few knew the amount of work that had been done by Miss Maclean, for her deeds had not been accomplished in the limelight, nor could they possibly know the strain it had involved upon mind, body, and spirit. The Florence Nightingale Medal was instituted in 1912, and, as its name suggested, it was instituted in commemoration of Florence Nightingale. It was to have been awarded originally each year to certificated nurses who had distinguished themselves either in peace or war. Owing to the war, the distribution of these medals had lapsed, and it was not until this year that any had been conferred. At the present time 50 were being distributed in different countries, including the British Empire, one coming to New Zealand, the recipient being Miss Maclean.

The wedding was quietly solemnised on June 7, at the Onehunga Presbyterian Church, Auckland, of Miss Hilda Fountain, of Napier (formerly of Auckland), and Mr. William McCulloch, of Napier. The Rev. D. D. Scott officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch left by the Makura to spend their wedding trip in Canada.

The following are the results of the ladies' matches which have been played this season by the Karori Golf Club:—May 15th.—Mr. L. George's silver button, trophy, medal: Winner, Miss Black, 45 net. May 22nd.—Miss Carrick's trophy, bogey: Winner, Miss George, 5 down. June 5th.—L.S.C. medal match: Winner, Miss Black, 79 net. June 12th.—Mr. L. George's silver button, bogey: Winner, Miss Carrick, 1 up.

## A NECESSITY.

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



Lady Rhodes, "Elmwood," Christchurch, gave a delightful "coming-out" ball in honour of Miss Shoua Rhodes. The debutante's frock was of soft white satin, ornamented with tiny ruchings, and it was veiled with tulle, which was bunched on the hips to form panniers. The deep bodice was of tulle, embroidered in a spider-web design of silver and crystal, and a bouquet of white abutilons and chrysanthemums was carried.

"One cannot lay down any hard-and-fast rule in regard to colour (says a fashion writer). To say that only fair women should wear black, or only dark beauty should essay red, is to take an altogether elementary and inadequate view of the matter. The lady who was prevailed upon to don a dinner gown of a bright shade, never having worn any but drab colours before, realised for the first time what a decided aid was lent to her personal appearance. To achieve results we must be experimental."

Speaking of shades, a Paris note runs: "In the long ago we were satisfied with merely brown and green and the rest—the subtleties of names and shades have apparently been left for a later day. 'Eagle' is modern, and synonymous for a rich dark brown, with peculiar brown-black-blue lights, and 'date' is an Arabian golden brown. There is romance in 'aero,' an atmospheric blue, and you can almost see the sparkling water in 'middy,' a scintillating navy blue."

The wedding took place at Knox Church, Dannevirke, on June 8, of Mr. J. L. Masterson, of Hastings, and Miss Jean Speedy, eldest daughter of Mr. D. Graham Speedy, of "Awapiri," Dannevirke. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded silk with veil arranged in mob cap fashion. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Speedy and Allan Russell. Captain R. H. MacIntyre, M.C., was best man, and Mr. M. Skimmin groomsman.

When mending a "ladder" in a sock or stocking, instead of darning it in the usual way, take a rather coarse steel crochet hook, pick up the stitch, and crochet each thread in turn until the end, neatly fasten the stitch, and the place will not be seen.

The competition for the Coronation Golf Medals resulted:—Miss Crowther (Maungakiekie), score 95, handicap 18, net score 77, par 79, 2 under. Miss Gibson (Patea), 96—16—80, all square; Mrs. Green (Christchurch), 98—18—80, one over.

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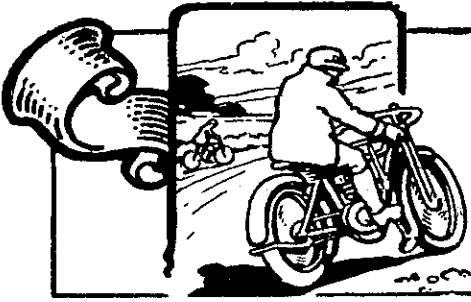
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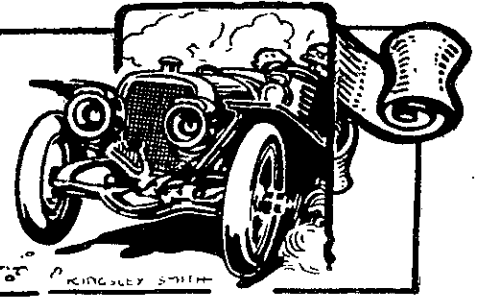
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# MOTORING & CYCLING



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.

Walsh Bros. had ideal weather for their aeroplane flights at Hastings, and many residents took the opportunity of enjoying the sensations of going up. Some of the flights were as high as 6000 feet.

"The practice of passing a stationary tram-car on the side at which passengers are alighting is an exceedingly dangerous one," said Mr. S. E. McCarthy, S.M., at the Christchurch Magistrate's Court, in connection with a motor by-law case, "and any man with commonsense will either stop or go at a slow speed; otherwise he is only inviting disaster."

A traffic trap was established for an hour one day recently at the corner of Worcester Street and Oxford Terrace, Christchurch, where the "Keep to the left" pole is placed. The object was to detect people defying the injunction. Several cyclists were warned, and those who displayed impertinence had their names taken. The names of a few car drivers were also taken, and prosecutions will follow.

While doing a trial run in Napier, Walsh Bros.' aeroplane developed engine trouble, with the result that Pilot Russell had to manipulate a forced landing in a paddock in Frederick Street, near the abattoirs. In the landing the plane struck a fence, with the result that one of the wings was slightly damaged; also the nose of the engine. There was no passenger in the plane when it crashed, and the pilot was fortunately not hurt.

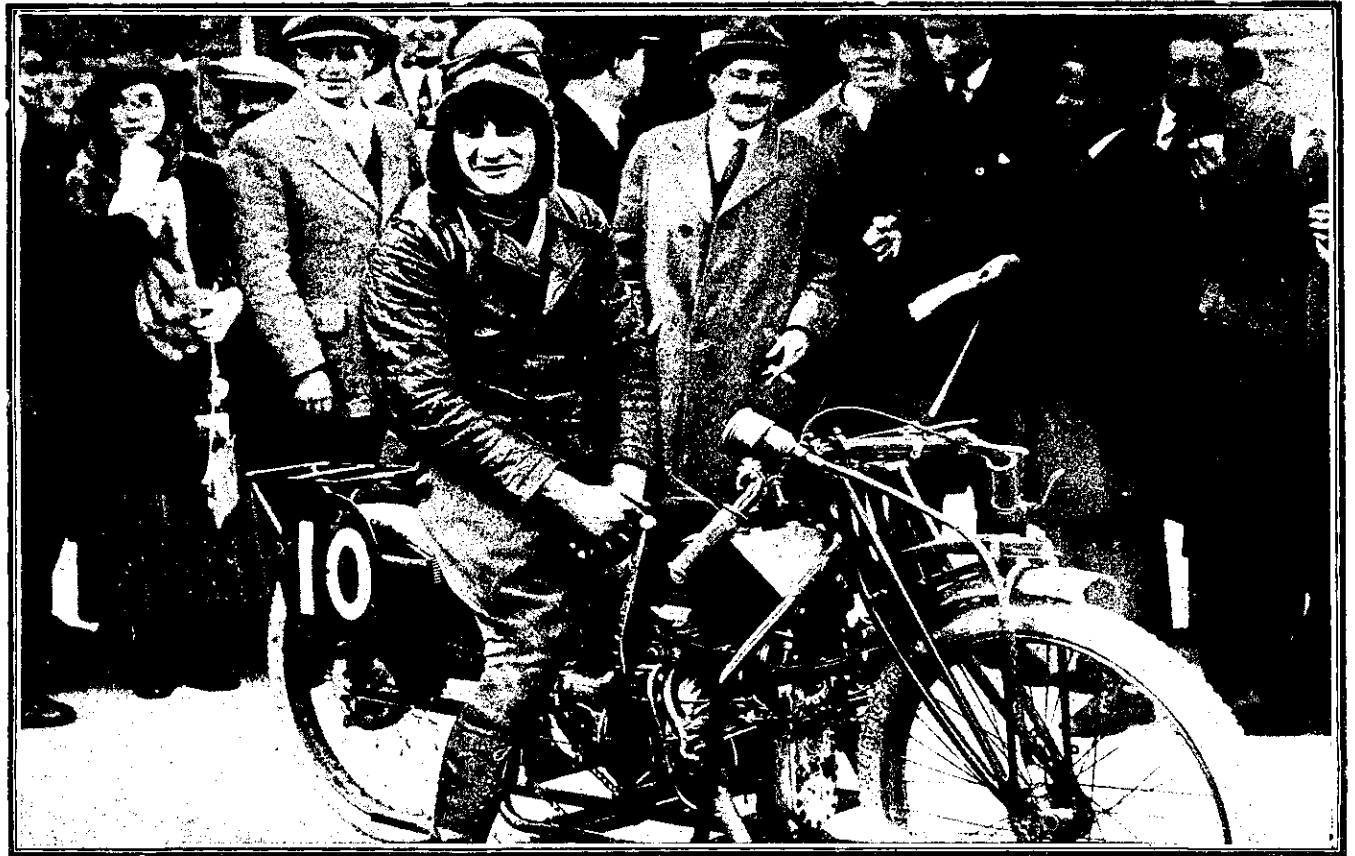
Two young men who intended motoring from Taihape to Wanganui had an unfortunate experience. They were preparing to leave Taihape township about six a.m., and while one was pouring benzine into the tank the other was examining the oil caps under the car with a lighted match. The benzine and the match quickly made contact, and soon the car was a blazing mass. The foreman of the garage, who lives opposite, rushed to the assistance of the others, and between them they pushed the car into the street. At this time a tin of benzine stored in the hood of the car went up in a sheet of flame. The fire brigade extinguished the flames, but not before damage to the car estimated at £50 had been done.

The question of fuel economy is of vital interest to the users of cars both because of its affecting, as it does, the pocket book, and the ability of the car to cover great distances on a moderate load of fuel. A survey of this field by Dr. T. Blackwood Murray, president of the Institution of Engineers (Scotland) shows that the brake thermal-efficiencies of the various types of engines places the automobile motor in a fairly satisfactory position." The locomotive stands at the bottom with an average efficiency of 6 per cent.; the compound non-condensing engine 10 per cent.; the compound condensing engine including boiler, 13 per cent.; the Parsons turbine, including the boiler, 17 per cent. Then follows the automobile motor with 23 per cent.; the aeroplane motor with 27 per cent.; the coal gas stationary engine with 30 per cent.; and the average Diesel engine with 34 per cent. On reaching that modern development in which the internal combustion and the steam engine are combined, namely, the Still type of engine, it was demonstrated to have an efficiency (actually obtained) of 41 per cent.; and the engineers who have been trying out these various types of power units set down the probable efficiency of the Still-Diesel combination at 44.5 per cent. In the Still-Diesel engine steam pressure is applied to force back the piston after its being driven forward by the petrol engine (internal combustion).

In the Dunedin Magistrate's Court, a case was heard in which Alexander Dawes claimed from Robert Leslie and Robert Hackett £120 for a motor car which was to be converted to other purposes. The original cost of the car was £150, of which sum £30 had been paid by defendants. Robert Leslie claimed £50 from plaintiff as damages for breach of contract in connection with the transaction. Leslie alleged that Dawes had agreed, subject to converting a motor car into a motor lorry which would carry at least one ton, to sell to him (Leslie) this converted car, the original cost of which was £150, and of which sum £30 had been paid; that Dawes had not delivered the car as agreed upon, and that he (defendant) had consequently refused to receive delivery. He furthermore claimed a refund of the £30 paid. Mr. J. B. Callan appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. W. G. Hay for defendants, and after the case had been gone into fully, Mr. H. Y. Widgows, S.M., intimated that he would reserve his decision.

The fifth annual report of the old Otago Motor Association makes interesting reading, as is pointed out by "Carburettor," in the "Dunedin Star." Readers are no doubt aware that the Motor Association and the Motor Cycle Club united and formed the Otago Motor Club, now one of the strongest and most active motor organisations in the Australasian colonies. The report publishes the names of all the motor car owners registered in Dunedin. Although but 10 years ago there were only 414 cars here then. Among the private owners of that time were: Dr. Fulton, Messrs. G. A. Maxwell, J. L. Passmore, E. E. Stark, A. M. McGeorge, J. C. McGeorge, W. T. McFarlane, Dr. De Lautoar, Dr. Colquhoun, Mr. C. S. Smith, D. Pritchett, Dr. F. S. Batchelor, Dr. Riley, Messrs. B. S. Scofield, W. Dawson, R. Rutherford, G. R. Story, H. Price, and Dr. Allen. The membership of the association was then 41. The Otago Motor Club membership runs into between 600 and 700.

Whether a man can be said to "permit" a thing to happen when he has taken precautions to see that it does not happen, was argued before Mr. H. A. Young, S.M., in the Hamilton Police Court when C. L. McDiarmid, solicitor, for whom Mr. E. H. Northcroft appeared, was charged under the by-laws with permitting his motor car to stand without lights. Mr. F. A. Swarbrick appeared in support of the by-law. The admitted facts were that the defendant drove his car to the theatre, and before entering drew his party's attention to the fact that the lights were burning. After the theatre closed the defendant found the lights out, but as they lit when he switched them on it was obvious someone had tampered with them. Mr. Northcroft said it was purely a question as how the word "permit" should be interpreted. He submitted that without any mens rea it was impossible for the defendant to "permit," and it could not be shown that he had knowledge of or connived at the offence. If it had been shown that the defendant was careless or



REVIVAL OF MOTOR CYCLE RACING AT BROOKLANDS TRACK, WEYMOUTH, LONDON.—J. EMERSON, who won the 500c.c. motor cycle sprint race at the first meeting of 1920 at Brooklands, which was recently re-opened after being closed for close on six years in consequence of the war.

The President of the Board of Trade (the Hon. E. P. Lee) informed a Wellington reporter that, in view of the complaints made lately regarding the supply and price of petrol, he had obtained a report from the Board of Trade as to the position. In respect to the price, although the retail price of benzine is governed by an Order-in-Council published on February 12th last, the Board of Trade exercises its powers under the petrol regulations of 1913 to allow an increase in price when special conditions justify such action. The documents in connection with each shipment arriving in the Dominion are submitted to the Board by the importers, and, after fully checking these, the prices are adjusted. Generally, with cargoes arriving direct at Wellington, the gazetted prices are not exceeded, but during the past few months benzine has been in short supply in Wellington, and the board has found it necessary to transfer stocks from other ports, and freight and handling charges have had to be allowed for. Recently a shipment was obtained from Auckland to meet the local shortage, and the Board is now arranging for further supplies, probably from Christchurch, to tide Wellington requirements over until the arrival of a direct shipment. Mr. Lee said he would like to make these facts public, in view of the complaints being received as to increased prices being charged to the public.

What is believed to be a record for motor transport was established the other Saturday, when Mr. S. M. Moul, of Northland, covered the distance from Wellington to Wanganui with a two-ton motor lorry loaded with furniture, in the smart time of seven hours. Leaving the city at 7 a.m., Wanganui was reached at 3 p.m. with one hour stoppages for petrol and meals, and the return journey was completed in eight hours.

A joy ride, more in association with a picture film than stern reality, caused considerable consternation in Cathedral Square, reports the Christchurch "Press." A party of young men hired a taxi, and spent a day joy riding all over the country. Returning to the city in the evening they had tea at a certain hotel, and then commenced to break the speed limit in the city streets. Not satisfied with careering along the streets, they began a wild dash round Cathedral Square at a speed estimated at from 40 to 50 miles an hour. The hour was just before 7.30 p.m., and the Square was full of people, and as the motor flew round and round the Square, its driver heedless of all warnings to stop, it seemed that only a miracle would prevent an accident. Constable Packer at length, with the assistance of a large crowd, managed to bring the joy riders to a stop at Broadway's corner. They were taken to the police station.

had omitted to do anything it would have been different, but the evidence showed the reverse. Counsel quoted a number of authorities in support of his contention that mens rea was essential for the charge to succeed. Mr. Swarbrick argued that the local authorities gave the right to leave cars in the street under certain conditions, one of which was that they should be properly lighted. He submitted that the defendant was negligent in that he did not go out during the performance to make sure the lights were burning. He knew that larrikins were in the habit of putting lights out, and should have taken steps to guard against what happened. If it was competent for him to leave the car there for two hours without further attention, what was to hinder him from leaving it there all night and every night, so long as when he left it he made certain the lights were burning. He submitted the obligation was on the defendant to keep the lights burning. In giving his judgment later on, the magistrate said it was clear the defendant did "permit" the car to stand, and, in his opinion, this was prohibited by the by-law. Defendant was ordered to pay 7s. costs.

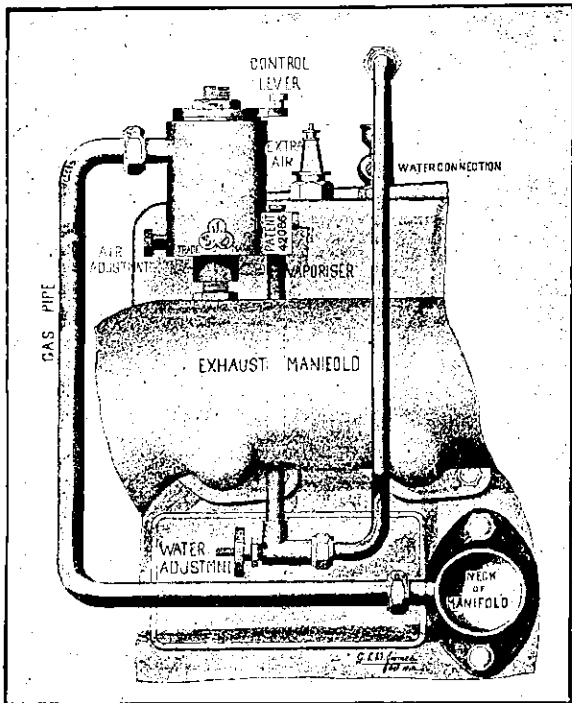
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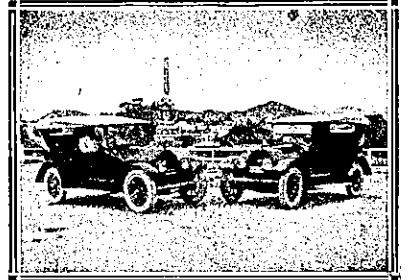
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## PREHISTORIC DAYS



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**MOTORING & CYCLING.**  
(CONTINUED.)

A reliability motor test for a trophy donated by Mr. T. Oates for the best performance by a side-car or solo machine over a course taking in practically all of the Wellington suburbs and covering a distance of approximately 50 miles, will be held on Saturday next, under the auspices of the Wellington Motor Cycling Club.

The "Standard recalls that on the day the Prince of Wales left Palmerston North for Napier Mr. Henry Collinson was driving his motor car towards Ashhurst when His Royal Highness's sporting spirit threw out a challenge to Mr. Collinson to race him to Woodville. This was accepted, and at its conclusion Mr. Collinson was congratulated by the Prince on beating the Royal train. A very much exaggerated account of the episode appears in an issue of the London "Daily Mirror" for May 5th, and is accredited to Reuter's Agency. Headed, "Prince's Train Chased," and "Colonel's 70 Mile Motor Dash to Shake Hands With H.R.H.," the paragraph says:—In order to get to the town of Woodville and shake hands with the Prince of Wales, a New Zealand territorial colonel yesterday accomplished a remarkable motoring feat, says Reuter. With two women in his car he kept pace with the fast running Royal train for 70 miles, traversing winding paths, a gorge, over mountain roads and skirting precipitous cliffs. Covered with dust he shook hands with the Prince at Woodville."

**AIR BOARD FOR NEW ZEALAND.**

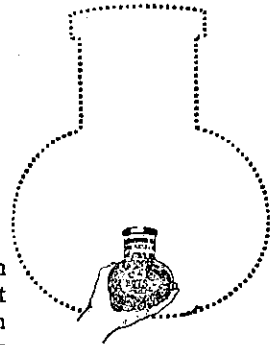
Cabinet's approval has been obtained for the formation of an Air Board constituted as follows:—President: Major-General Sir Edward Chaytor, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B., A.D.C. Members: Brigadier-General G. S. Richardson, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.; Commander T. A. Williams, C.B.E., R.N.; and representatives of the following departments:—Lands and Survey—Mr. T. N. Brodrick; Public Works—Mr. W. R. Holmes, I.S.O., Chief Engineer, Mr. F. Furket (Deputy); Postal—Mr. A. T. Markman, First Assistant Secretary, and Mr. G. McNamara, Second Assistant Secretary.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Sleeman, C.B.E., M.V.O., I.G.S., has been appointed secretary of the Board temporarily.

The duties of the Board will be as follow:—

- (1) To consider all questions of aviation in the Dominion, and to advise the Minister responsible.
  - (2) To consider and report upon all aviation proposals submitted to the Government.
  - (3) The consideration of all Air Service questions, commercial, military, and naval, in connection with New Zealand.
  - (4) The maintenance of touch with the Air Ministry in England.
  - (5) The study of aviation activities throughout the world in order to keep pace with modern developments.
- Power is given to the Board to call in experts on aviation to give evidence when necessary, and to obtain expert advice from the Air Ministry in England.

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is one of the many "Guy" features which commend themselves to all users of 2-ton lorries, for in a lorry of this size and power, Strength is often hard to find; but in the "Guy" the strength is so great that no amount of hard service can reduce it. The "Guy" is Strength from starting handle to back axle. Long, difficult journeys over loose road surfaces, sand, mud and slush, undergrowth and stubble, steep hills and roads no better than sheep tracks—have never been able to show a weak spot in the All-Strength, All-British 2-ton "Guy." It is not possible to find what does not exist.

A powerful, highly efficient engine—perfect 3-point suspension—a clean, straightforward design—ready accessibility to all parts for adjustment—automatic lubrication to all principal components—these are the points, which, in addition to Strength, have made the "Guy" the most reliable, economical, time-saving 2-tonner in motor transport

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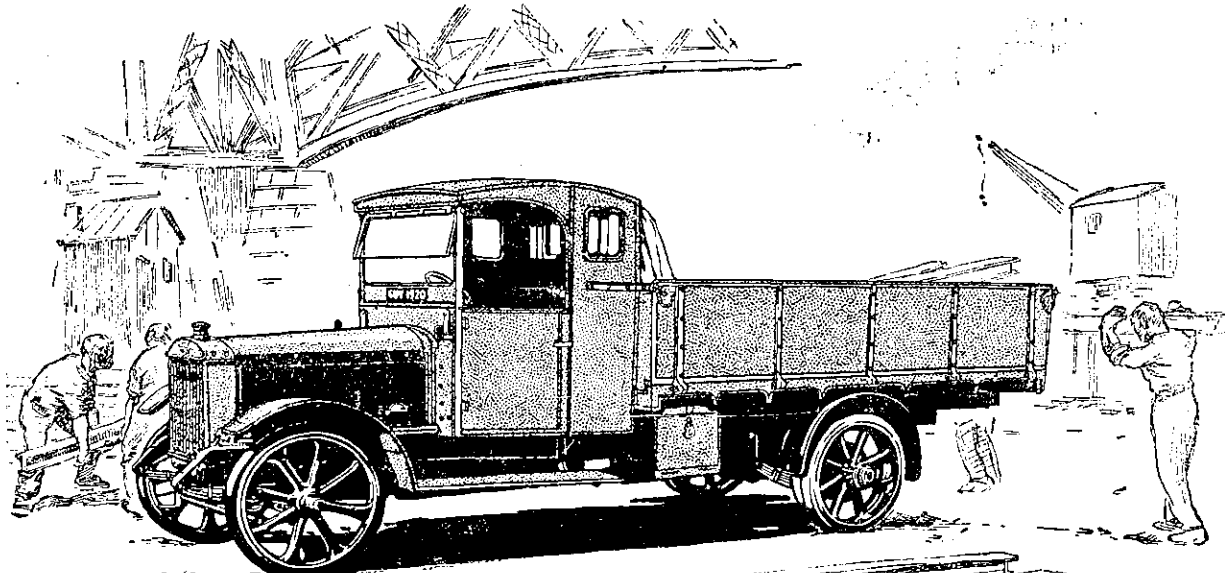
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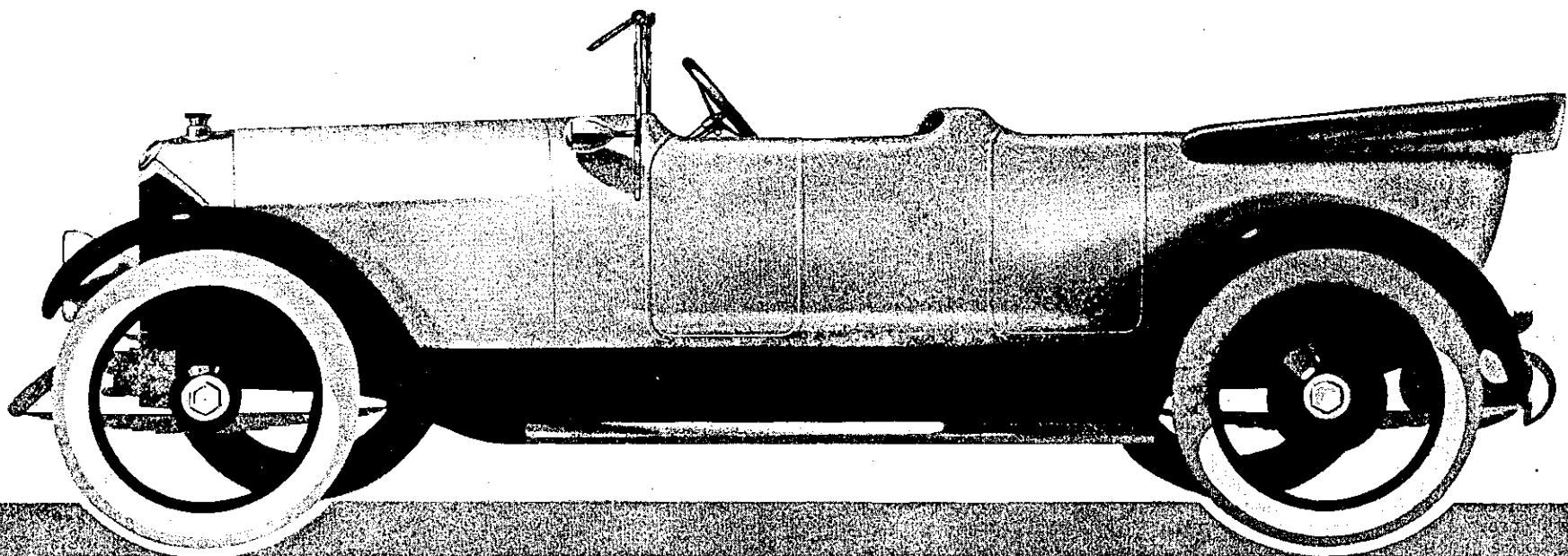
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**A**MPLÉ reserve power and a good ground clearance contribute further to its suitability for New Zealand needs, and with a Crossley Car you can undertake long and exacting journeys with confidence.

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**GREENROOM GOSSIP**

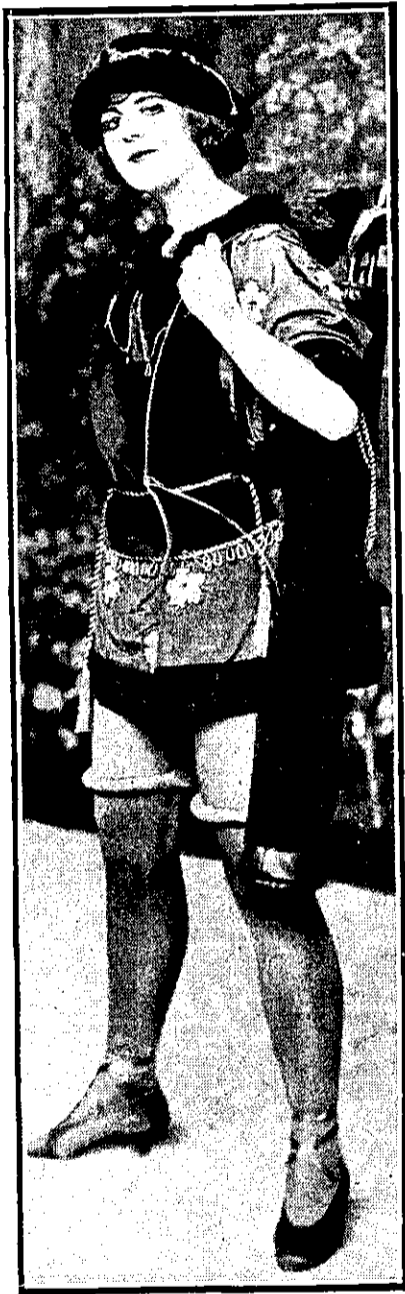
Let the public themselves select their "stars," a writer in a London musical journal remarks. Do not allow directors to create them, and force the sound instinct of the audience in that direction, which—perhaps for a single night, but certainly not in the long run—regilds their box offices, handicapping, perhaps, greater talents in the cast, who, owing to bad luck, timidity, or lack of advertising funds, have to remain in the shade, and die there. "Stars" are "perfect artists." What is a Melba, a Caruso, a Chaliapin, a Titto Ruffo, a Battistini, a Renard, a Perrier, a Salignac, other than "perfect artists"? What was a Patti, a Jean de Reszke, a Victor Maurel? The same! But they studied continuously, and were never satisfied alone with what nature had endowed them, and every one of them has and had the greatest respect for the ensemble. They realised that the whole is greater than the part—a thing which is a hard precept for a singer who happens to be blessed with personal-

Ella Airlie, at Sydney Fuller's Theatre, has returned to vaudeville after a fairly long absence, during which her pen has been busy. She made one of her most popular song successes some years ago when she wrote "Any Rags?" but her best success was achieved with the writing of "The Bunyip," the Australian pantomime.

Mr. Sydney Francis Hoben, formerly well known in New Zealand as a pianist and composer, is on a visit to the Dominion. Ten years ago, Mr. Hoben went to America, and met with so much success there as an artist that he remained in the States. His programmes consist of a dramatic interpretation of the new grand operas, as he sits at the piano, and he plays the finest of the music as it occurs in the story. The recitals are given in the homes of distinguished ladies of society, and are by subscription only, and not open to the public. Among his recent operas have been Puccini's "Il Tabarro," Hadley's "Cleopatra's Night," Mascagni's "Totoletta," and Giordani's "Madame Sans Gene." Mr. Hoben has just finished an extensive tour, which took him through Montreal, Ottawa, Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, the Southern States and New Orleans, and finishing at El Paso, in Texas. He will return to America in September, to begin his winter season.

News came by last mail of the great Anzac concert held in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on April 27, at which the vocalists were Miss Rosina Buckman, Mr. Maurice D'Oisly, Mr. Ernest Drake, Mr. Shayle Gardner, Miss Margaret Balfour, Mr. Peter Dawson, Mr. Fred Kioole, and Mr. A. V. Westhead. Mr. Drake scored a great success, and obtained a fine introduction to the English musical world. The concert was in aid of the memorial military chapel at Wellington, for which the Rev. Mr. Askew has been conducting a campaign in England, his purpose being to raise £15,000. The military chapel is to be the gift of the Mother Country to New Zealand—a symbol of and witness to the unity of the Empire. In the chapel will hang the flags of the Allies. Marshal Foch and General Berthelot have sent the fanions which were carried before them during the war to victory. Lord French, Lord Haig, Generals Rawlinson, Plumber, Birdwood, and many other commanders have sent their flags as trophies for the chapel in honour of the New Zealanders. Stones of old English cathedrals will be built into the walls, so that they will be bound up with the spirit of English and Scottish history.

Miss Winifred Roma, the new principal boy of the J. C. Williamson pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," is the daughter of a well-known Yorkshire contralto singer, Madame Annie Grew, who, in her day, appeared at oratorio festivals and classic concerts, and now has a vocal studio in New Bond Street. Madame Grew has a link with Australia inasmuch as she studied interpretation under Madame Amy Sherwin. Brought up in musical circles in Bradford, little Winifred Roma Grew was brought out as a juvenile soprano soloist at St. George's Hall, Bradford, when only nine years of age, and began her stage career at the age of fifteen as the Fairy Queen in "Cinderella," at the Kennington Theatre, London. When she sang as principal boy under Howard and Wyndham in the north, she was the youngest girl in that capacity they had ever engaged, and she signed on again three Christmas seasons running. Mr. Robert Courtneidge then found her a place in "Princess Caprice," at the Shaftesbury, to under-study Claire Evelyn in the name part, and that artist falling ill she replaced her for several weeks, with George Graves as principal comedian, and then played that charming character on tour at the big centres. Miss Roma, owing to her facility in the Yorkshire dialect, gave a strong individuality to the part of "Our Miss Gibbs" on tour, and she played the leading part in "Samples," at the London Comedy Theatre. During the last year of the war the young actress was in "Arlette," at the Dublin Gaiety Theatre, and her last engagement in England was touring in a skit on "Joy Bells," which topped the bill at Moss' Empire Theatre. Miss Roma has also played one of the strong parts in that laughable, clever piece, "Oh, Oh, Delphine."



MISS WINIFRED ROMA, principal boy of the J. C. Williamson pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," to be presented in Auckland shortly.

ity. It is so very tempting to dominate, but he or she who will act on the greater ensemble principle is sure of their reward. Consequently, the ideal is to create a perfect ensemble of the best and most intelligent English singing artists, in order to give performances of a superior quality, with the necessary and proper rehearsals as they are done on all grand opera stages the world over—first the instrumental groups separately, then the vocalists together, then single acts, after that the whole drama repeated until a satisfactory dress rehearsal has been reached—only then is the mission honourably accomplished, and only in this way is it possible to create a repertoire worth while.

"A man's a man for a' that" might be taken as the theme of the English production "Nature's Gentleman," in which James Knight and Madge Stuart are featured. It is a truly democratic story, in which an aristocrat marries her father's servant.



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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-ball concrete cowshed, also yards concreted; two-cow plant. Glaxo depot 60 chains away. Land Transfer Title. Roads metalled and sanded. Nearest township 3 1/2 miles; rural delivery. School two miles, nearest saleyards seven miles, Glaxo 3 1/2 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, ware, eight-ball cowshed, four-cow plant (Gane), workshop, implement shed, trapshed. Steamer from Auckland calls three times weekly. P.O. 1 1/2 miles, school 1 1/2 miles, saleyards 1 1/2 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 113 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 1 1/2 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—29 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)**

**WE ARE OUT TO PLEASE.**

If these do not meet your requirements, let us know what your requirements are, and we will, without delay, submit you some properties that are bound to satisfy you.

Carter, the mysterious, now showing at Melbourne Princess, under the management of J. C. Williamson, Limited, discounts the thrilling reports travellers have given of the skill of the Hindu fakirs in performing the seemingly impossible in front of people's eyes, without any apparatus to help them. "I made a thorough investigation of the subject when in India," said Carter, and could learn nothing from the Indians of their celebrated illusionists one hears so much about. They are very clever at many tricks, but we

of the Occident can do them all, and have improved on most of them. I offered as high as 15,000 rupees to any magician who would perform the celebrated rope trick for me—throwing a rope into the air, and sending a boy climbing it—but no one came forward."

Another English classic to be released as a screen production that is a credit to the British producers is "Quinneys," by Horace Aunesley Vachell. The stars are Henry Ainley and the beautiful Isobel Elsom. "Quinneys" is a real super-feature.

**V.R.C. GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.**

The result of the Victoria Racing Club's Grand National Hurdle Race, run on Saturday last, shows that Sandule (10.2), a five-year-old by imported Sands of the Orient (son of Rock Sand, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, Leger, etc.), beat 18 others, and won in the record time for the three miles, over 15 brush hurdles, of 5min. 41sec., the previous best being 5min. 42sec., registered by Jullunder (10.9), in March, 1916, and Marahnong (9.0), in July, 1918. We can only conjecture how Lochella would have been getting on had he started, carrying 10.5, the weight he had with his penalty, but the performance of Sandule appears to have been a distinctly creditable one, though, at Caulfield on June 19, he only ran fairly in a hurdle race, as did Bright Plume, who carried the ex-New Zealander, H. Cairns, and was second with 9.13. The third horse, Tullilah (9.7), was also a starter at Caulfield, but had an abscess on the jaw, and, being a hard horse to control, was at a disadvantage. It was a creditable performance on the part of the ex-Auckland-er, Beltane, that he got fifth with his weight in such a big field. Mneon, who was a very much fancied candidate, fell, and broke his neck.

**ENGLISH YEARLING SALES.**

We look to Newmarket for high prices to rule for bloodstock brought under the hammer there. Big money has sometimes been obtained at auctions in other parts of the world for thoroughbreds, but most of the record sales have been made in England, and Newmarket continues to be the leading emporium of the world. At one time 1000 guineas for a yearling was reckoned a big sum even there, and it only seems a few decades back since buyers who went above the sum named were referred to as reckless. There have been many high-priced failures, but some of the highest-priced yearlings have justified their purchase, and with the prospect of owning something good enough to win classic honours, good races and distinction, sportsmen with wealth behind them are ever in the field. The first of the regular yearling sales held at Newmarket this season, according to a cable last week, confirmed the general belief that prices for English bloodstock would not likely drop, but on the contrary, were likely to be maintained at the high standard of pre-war times. Last year the result of the Newmarket sales was such as to support such a view. So far, a Sunstar colt at 7000 guineas heads the list, and a filly by The Tetrarch realised 5100 guineas, a colt by Pemmern making 3100 guineas. As we have some of the same strains of blood in the colonies, breeders who keep in touch with such matters will be interested in the brief message referred to.

**AUCKLAND AMATEUR PROVINCIAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

The revival of the Auckland amateur provincial boxing championships after a lapse of six years, is keenly appreciated by patrons of the fistic art, and the Northern Boxing Association's tournament on Monday and Tuesday next (July 12 and 13) at the Town Hall is certain to receive a wide measure of patronage. The standard of boxing witnessed in amateur bouts decided at recent tournaments in Auckland augurs well for the success of next week's carnival at the Town Hall, and as the entries in the various divisions are well up to expectations some interesting and spirited contests are promised among the contenders for the respective championship titles. The best of the local amateurs will be seen in action, and boxing followers may look forward with confidence to a couple of first-rate entertainments on Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

On the second night of the carnival additional interest will be given to the proceedings by the fifteen rounds lightweight professional contest, which is to be decided between B. Jarvis and T. Keenan, two capable exponents of the art. Their encounter should be productive of a skilful display, and with the amateur contestants who have survived the eliminating bouts of the previous evening on hand to dispute their claims to the various championships Tuesday evening's carnival should prove a noteworthy one in many respects.

**PROGRESSIVE NAPIER FIRM.**

T. PARKER AND CO., LTD.

**SPORTING CLOTHING SPECIALISTS.**

An announcement of considerable interest to sporting enthusiasts appears elsewhere in this issue, concerning the ramifications of the well-known and old-established firm of T. Parker and Co., Ltd., of Hastings Street, Napier. The business was commenced 25 years ago, in a small way, but the firm soon gained in favour with the public, with the result that to-day they have one of the most up-to-date establishments for the particular business in which they specialise in the North Island, while a huge and comprehensive stock is carried. Messrs. T. Parker and Co. have for years been recognised as the breeches specialists of New Zealand, while they always have on hand a first-class stock of material suitable for these garments. Ladies and Gents' tailoring occupies a big place in their business, and the neat and stylish costumes and suits that are being turned out daily carry the impress of first-class workmanship. Some time back the firm conceived the idea of making jockeys' sets of colours, and so marked has their success been in regard to this particular line that orders are now coming in from all parts of the Dominion. The colours are made from the finest silks and satins procurable, and are guaranteed to give every satisfaction. Messrs. Parker and Co., Ltd., will at all times be glad to forward patterns of colours, while a visit to their commodious and well-fitted-up show rooms in Hastings Street, Napier, will always be appreciated.

Battle Song is reported to be showing proficiency in his essays over the schooling hurdles at Trentham.

Mr. A. B. Williams has named the two-year-old sister to Humbug (Absurd—Eulogy) Fulsome.



**N. B. A.**

**Provincial Boxing Championship.**

**TOWN HALL, AUCKLAND,**

**JULY 12th. and 13th.**

**SECOND NIGHT**

**Professional Centre**

**FIFTEEN ROUNDS**

**B. JARVIS v. T. KEENAN**

**Admittance : 4/-, 3/-, 2/- Reserves, 5/-.**

**P. Greenhough, Secretary.**

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**LAND TRANSFER ACT NOTICE.**

Evidence of the loss of Certificate of Title Volume 104 folio 177 of the Register Book in favour of Annabella Donaldson for Lot 2 Block 15 and Lot 13 Block 16 on Plan 410 Part Allot. 24 Parish of Waitemata having been lodged with me and application made to issue a Provisional Certificate of Title.

Notice is hereby given of my intention to issue a Provisional Certificate of Title accordingly at the expiration of fourteen days from the Eighth day of July One thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Dated the Second day of July, One thousand nine hundred and twenty, at the Land Registry Office, at Auckland.

THOS. HALL, District Land Registrar.

**CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.**

**GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.**

**AUGUST 10, 12 AND 14, 1920.**

ACCEPTANCES for G.N. STEEPLECHASE, G.N. HURDLE RACE, and WINTER CUP, also GENERAL ENTRIES CLOSE ON FRIDAY, JULY 23, at 8 p.m.

F. C. COTHER, Secretary.

P.O. Box 385, Christchurch.

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**SIRES OF THE SEASON**

**TO STAND AT THE ELDERSLIE STUD, OAMARU.**



**THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,**

**WINKIE (IMP.), 1.**

By WILLIAM THE THIRD (winner Ascot Gold Cup, Alexandra Plate, Doncaster Cup, etc.)—CONJURE (dam of Winkipop and half sister to dam of Santoi), by JUGGLER (brother to Necromancer)—CONNIE, by PERO GOMEZ (Middle Park Plate, St. Leger, etc.).

WINKIE comes in a direct family tail from PENELOPE, by TRUMPATOR (the dam of Whalebone and Whisker).

Winkie's sister, Winkipop, won over £12,000 in stakes, and produced at the stud that great colt, Blink. His brother, Piliwinkie, with only six starts, won the Triennial Produce Stakes at Newmarket, beating Cantilever and Arda, and the Ascot Derby, beating by four lengths a large field, which included Augur and Sun Yat.

A few nominations available at 25 guineas, and 10s. groom's fee. Grazing of dry mares £1 per week, wet mares 30s. per week.

Mares not proving in foal will be taken free the following season, provided they have not changed owners in the meantime, in which case no allowance will be made. Every possible care taken, but no responsibility of any kind accepted. For further particulars apply to

THE MANAGER, Elderslie, OAMARU.

**TO STAND AT THE ELDERSLIE STUD, OAMARU.**



**THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,**

**SUNNY LAKE (IMP.), 10.**

(CHESTNUT HORSE, FOALED 1912.)

By SUNDRIDGE (fastest horse of his time, and sire of SUNSTAR, Derby, etc.)—PEARL OF THE LOCH (winner of July Stakes and Granby Plate, by PERSIMMON (Derby, St. Leger, Ascot Gold Cup, and sire of SCEPTRE and PRINCE PALATINE, etc.)—LOCH DOON (winner of six races), by BREAD KNIFE—THE DOON, by BEAUCLERC (Middle Park Plate)—BOUVARDIA, by HERMIT.

SUNNY LAKE won the Grantham Stakes at Newmarket, beating such horses as Land of Song; the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newmarket, carrying 9.5, beating Son-in-Law, etc.; the Triennial Stakes, at Ascot, beating Polycrates (Newmarket Handicap).

A few nominations available at 25 guineas, and 10s. groom's fee. Grazing of dry mares £1 per week, wet mares 30s. per week.

Mares not proving in foal will be taken free the following season, provided they have not changed owners in the meantime, in which case no allowance will be made. Every possible care taken, but no responsibility of any kind accepted. For further particulars apply to

THE MANAGER, Elderslie, OAMARU.

**TO STAND AT BURNSIDE STUD, OAMARU.**



**THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,**

**SOLFERINO (IMP.), 4.**

By SOLIMAN (son of St. Simon), dam LITTLE RED SPINNER (half sister to SWIFT CHLORAN, dam of Irish Elegance), by BONNET ROUGE, by ISONOMY, etc.

Stud fee, 30 guineas; groom's fee, 10s. All mares will be fed. Dry mares 20s., foaling mares 30s. per week. All fees will have to be paid before removal of mares.

J. F. REID, Burnside Stud, OAMARU.

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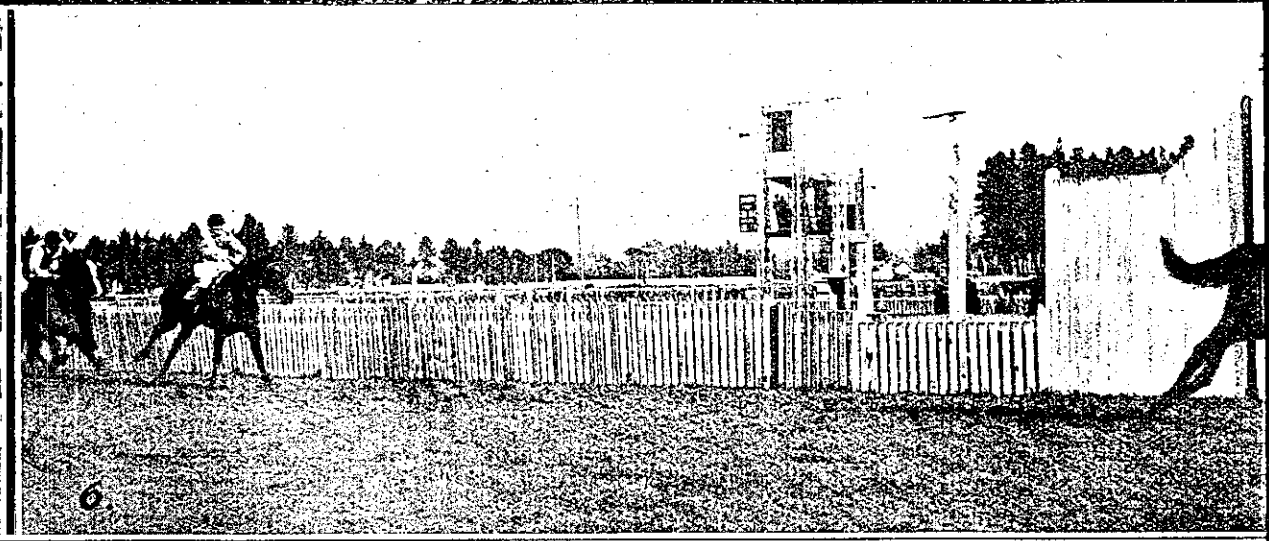
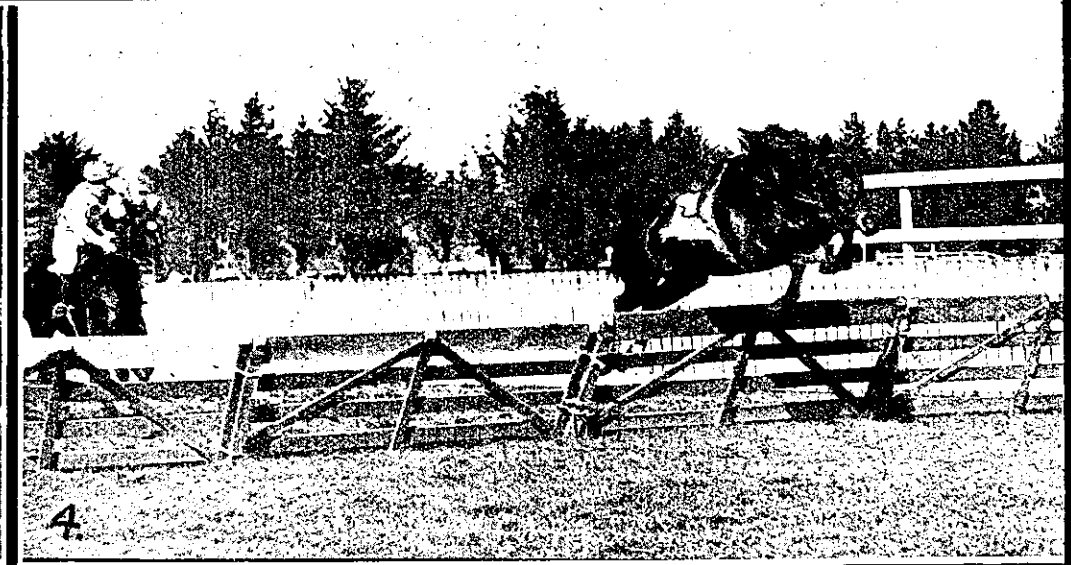
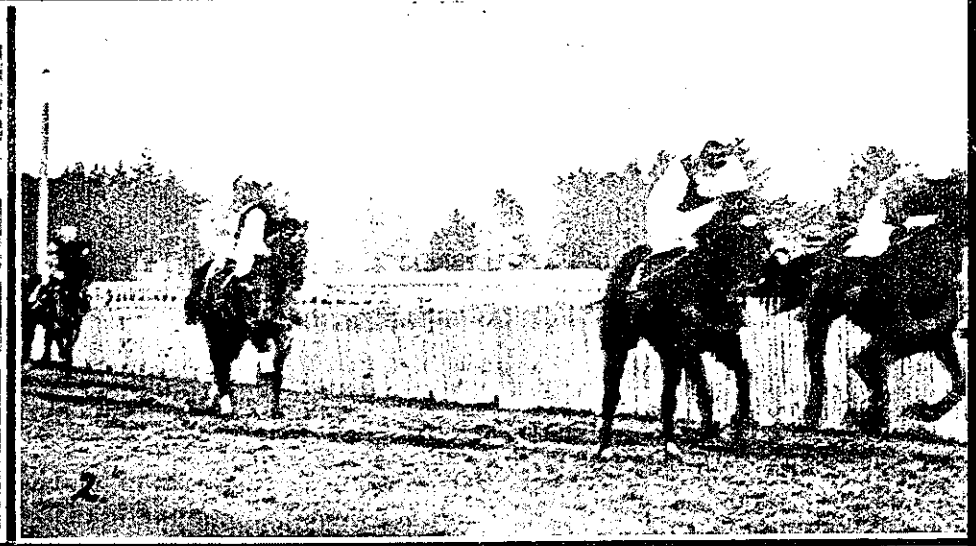
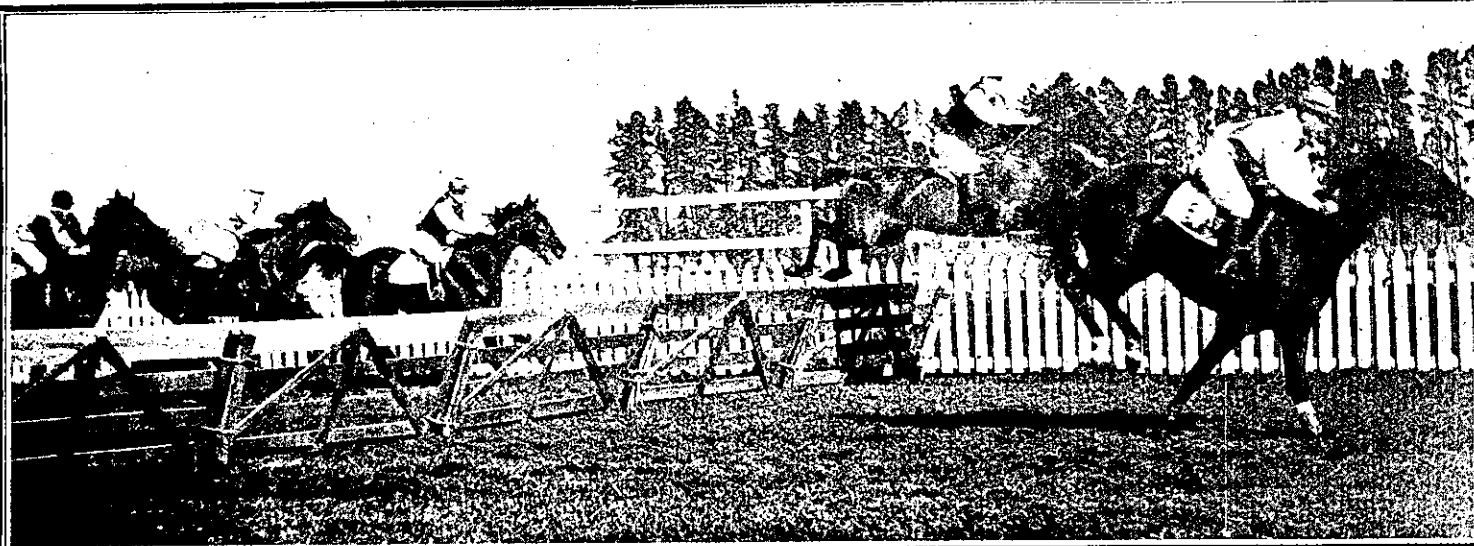
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NEXT QUEEN'S PICTURES.

The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club Bring Their Three Days' Jumping Fixture to a Successful Conclusion



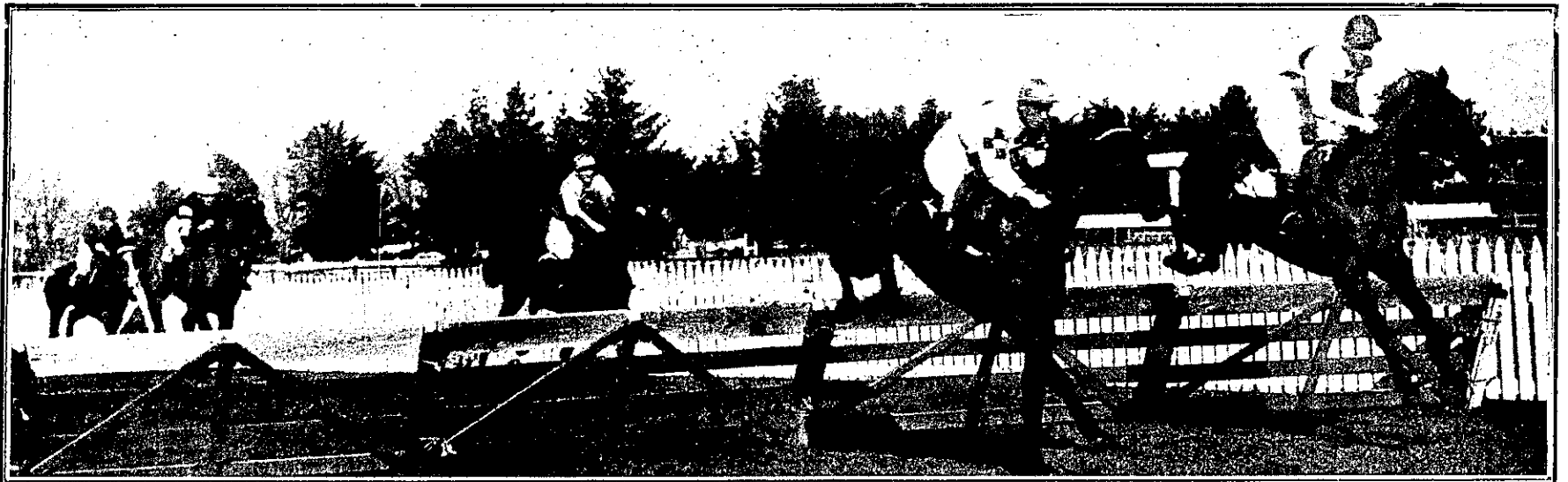
1. THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HURDLE AT THE BEND LEADING INTO THE STRAIGHT IN THE FERNHILL HACK HURDLES (1½ MILES)—CONVENTION leading RAUMANUWHIRI, RA RETARD in the order named. 2. THE FINISH OF THE SOUTRA HACK HANDICAP (6½ FURLONGS)—MOLYNEAUX (M. McCarten) wins from SEA FOAM (A. Reed), with MOSTHENES (R. LAKE fourth. 3. STURDEE (H. Lorigan), the winner, safely negotiates the second to last obstacle in the Hunters' Steeplechase (two miles), TORNEA (H. Burt) running off at the fence in question (Roach), the winner, clearing the last fence in the Fernhill Hack Hurdles (1½ miles), followed by the riderless SIGNYSIAN and MANNISH (H. McSweeney). 5. ETHIOPIAN (Mr. Wood) leading L L tosh), PIRO PIRO (Mr. Toxward) and ARMY SERVICE going out of the straight in the Ladies' Necklace Handicap (1¼ miles). 6. PIRO PIRO (Mr. Toxward) scores a runaway victory from ETH the Ladies' Necklace Handicap (1¼ miles), with ARMY SERVICE (Mr. Wade) third.



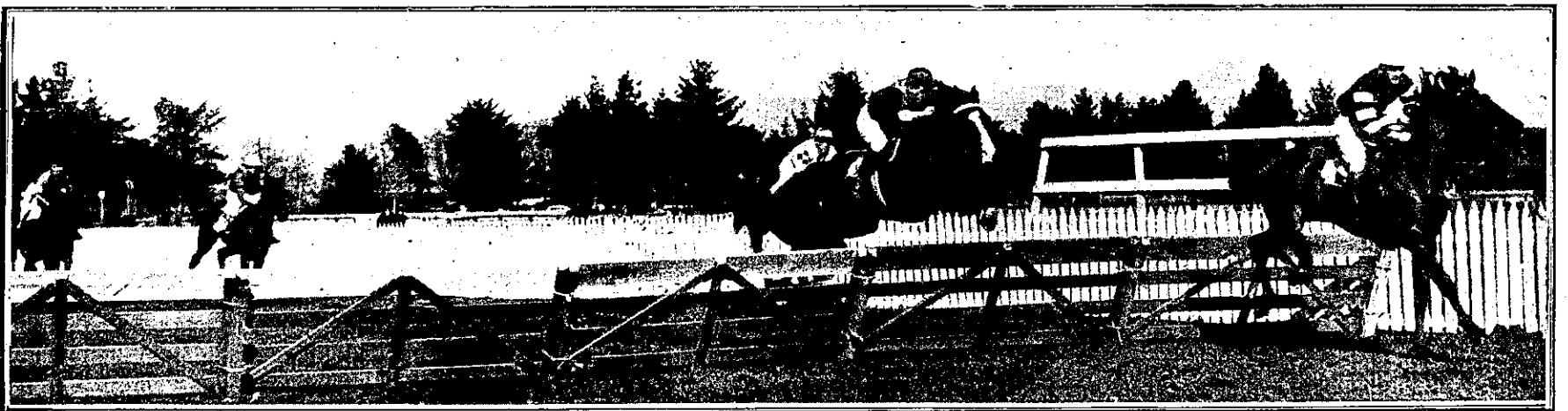
# The Concluding Day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's Winter Meeting.



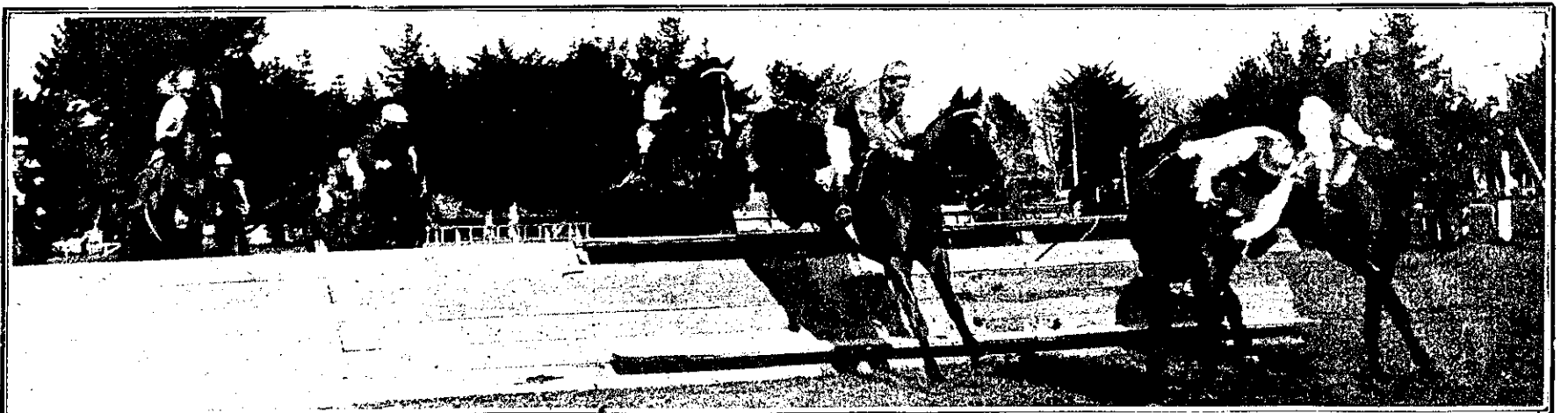
TORNEA LEADING PATARIKA, FREEHOLD, STURDEE AND SANDRINGHAM OVER THE BRUSH FENCE JUST BEFORE ENTERING THE STRAIGHT THE FIRST TIME IN THE HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE (TWO MILES).



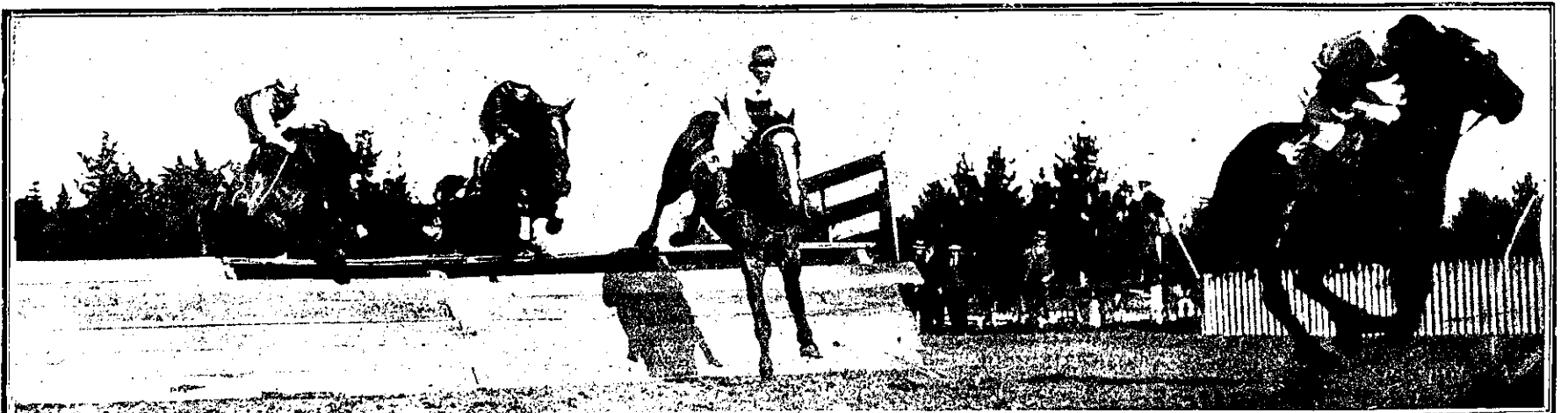
THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HURDLE HALF-WAY UP STRAIGHT IN THE TURAMOE HURDLES (1 1/4 MILES).—MILL O' GOWRIE (J. Preston), next rails, and DEVIATION (E. Warner) showing the way to GUNWALE (J. Roach), PADDINGTON GREEN (W. Bowden) and THRACE (S. Henderson) in that order.



PADDINGTON GREEN (W. BOWDEN) NEGOTIATES THE LAST FENCE IN THE TURAMOE HURDLES (1 1/4 MILES) IN ADVANCE OF THRACE (S. HENDERSON), THE WINNER, WITH DEVIATION (E. WARNER) AND ORE ORE (CAMERON) RACING NEXT.



THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HENCOOP IN THE JUNE STEEPLECHASE (2 1/2 MILES)—GUANACO (R. Thompson) leading JOHN BUNNY (S. Henderson), while FOEMAN (J. Kaan) strikes hard and comes to grief.



NEGOTIATING THE FINAL OBSTACLE IN THE JUNE STEEPLECHASE (2 1/2 MILES)—FIRST LINE (F. Flynn), the winner, is seen leading OLD MUNGINDI (J. Preston), who finished fourth, while WIROKINO (W. Bowden) and ORMESBY (H. McSweeney), on left of picture, who finished second and third respectively, are rising together at the hencoop.

# THE STAGE

## FIXTURES.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.**  
 July 7, 8, 9, 10—Daphne Knight's Dance Recital  
 July 31-August 10—J. C. Williamson's Pantomime, "Sleeping Beauty"  
 Aug. 28-Sept. 8—J. and N. Tait's Pantomime, "Mother Hubbard"

## TOWN HALL.

July 8—Hubert Carter's Song Recital  
 July 10, 12, 13, 14, 17—Cesaroni, Italian Operatic Basso.  
 July 21, 22, 23, 24—Bathie Stuart  
 Aug. 7—Moisewitsch  
 Aug. 24—Adelaide Van Staveren

## OPERA HOUSE.

Fuller's Vaudeville (in season)

## OPERA HOUSE.

Vaudeville is having a merry run at the Opera House, a well-chosen programme meeting with popular approval. Kitchie and Kliffie head the newcomers in a knockabout comedy act which provokes continuous laughter, antics on stilts being part of their stock-in-trade. Mr. Joe Teague is another fresh arrival to make a good impression. His specialty is a double voice. Opening in a pleasing baritone, he gives everyone a surprise when he changes into bell-toned notes of soprano value. Those natty favourites, Tilton and West, are back in vaudeville, and hold their own in harmony and jest. Miss Maggie Buckley, who was last here in revue, is just as bright a factor in vaudeville, her songs of the ragtime flavour going with great zest. The hold-overs from last week are all worthy of special notice and easily justify an extended stay. Newlyn and Guest again hold supremacy with their original potpourri of oddments, showing how fooling can be reduced to a fine art. Miss Newlyn makes a specialty of attractive dressing, which further enhances the act in the eyes of the audience. After an interlude of clever repartee, the artists conclude with an exhibition of eccentric stepping that takes the house by storm. Mr. Louis London is a host in himself, his vivid manner of getting a song across making him a prime favourite, and he never leaves the stage without vociferous shouts to repeat previous successes. Mr. Leonard Nelson is another single artist who has a special knack in gripping his audience, and in old and new ditties he catches on with instantaneous success. Thurber and Thurber uphold the comedy element in their cleverly-conceived acrobatic act, while Pagden and Stanley also dispense merriment in agreeable style. Miss Maggie Foster's violin selections complete a very attractive bill.

## HUBERT CARTER'S CONCERT.

A programme of musical gems will be presented at the Concert Chamber on Thursday, July 8, by Mr. Hubert Carter, the popular Auckland tenor, who is in such frequent demand. Mr. Carter's numbers include: "M'appari Tutt Amor" ("Martha"), "Questa o Quella" ("Rigoletto"), "Sorrows of Death" ("Hymn of Praise"), "Ah! Moon of My Delight" ("Persian Garden"). Mr. Leo Whittaker, with whom he has been studying for the past three years, will be at the piano. Miss Myra Monk, another of Mr. Whittaker's pupils, makes her first public appearance. Mr. Carter has secured Miss Laura Stone, a favourite contralto, and Mr. Frank Parsons, the young Auckland violinist, to support him, so a real treat is assured. At Mr. Carter's last concert, many ticket-holders were unable to attend, owing to bad weather and a temporary tram stoppage, so in compliance with their requests, he has prepared a list of the choicest songs which have gained him a high place, both with local and southern audiences.

Barry Lupino is the dame of the Tait pantomime "Mother Hubbard"; Jack Cannon is his fellow comedian; Miss Marjorie Carlisle, principal boy; Miss Wensley Russell, principal girl; and Miss Daisy Yates is the dancer. Moon and Morris appear as the picture eccentrics Mutt and Jeff.

## CESARONI.

The great Italian operatic baritone, who co-starred with Cappelli on a recent tour, will appear at the Concert Chamber for a limited number of evenings, commencing on Saturday next. Cesaroni is considered an artist of rare calibre, and it is claimed that his equal as a singer of bass arias has not been heard in the Dominion. He is supported by a company constituting a strong musical combination. Rosa Walton is the accompanist, and also provides songs at the piano. Another artist is Gladys Vincent, a violinist, 13 years old, who is said to show remarkable talent and ability. The renowned Russian tenor, Ivan Tarbeeff, is included in the company, as is also Vera Carew, a soprano from Melbourne. Mr. John Hopkins is directing the tour.



MISS ROSA WALTON, known throughout the Commonwealth as the Margaret Cooper of Australia, who will appear with the Cesaroni Company, the Auckland season commencing on July 10.

## BATHIE STUART AND A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment of distinctly unique features will occupy the Concert Chamber on July 21, 22, 23, 24, when Miss Bathie Stuart, aided by her Merry Maids, will be in possession. Miss Stuart, who has fascination and personality at the same time, is a great favourite with audiences all through New Zealand for the piquancy and novelty of her work. Her latest engagement was with the Charles Smythe Concert Party, of which she never failed to be an outstanding draw. Miss Stuart has made a special study of Maori songs and melodies, and in portraying the exquisite rhythm, harmony and mood of these native chants she shows a rare genius in the fidelity and charm of her impersonations. In addition to gems from the realm she has particularly made her own. Miss Stuart will give variety to the entertainment by intro-

ducing her coterie of Merry Maids—Clarice Wood (pianist), Ilma Page (soprano), Dorothy Baker (violinist), and Liane Le Fevre (Mrs. H. S. Malcolm), solo dancer. A trio of Hawaiians has also been specially engaged for the entertainments.

## AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

### THEATRICAL AMALGAMATION.

J. C. WILLIAMSON AND J. AND N. TAIT.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the report from Melbourne that the theatrical firms of J. C. Williamson and J. and N. Tait have amalgamated. There have been rumours in the air before about the probability of a combine between

Mr. J. Maughan Barnett, city organist, will conduct the production of "The Geisha," to be given by the Auckland Amateur Operatic Society about September.

Miss Wish Wynne, incomparable artist, will appear at the Opera House shortly, giving character studies and impersonations that have made her name in England and America. New Zealanders are looking forward with the keenest pleasure to welcoming her again.

A London cable states that Madame Clara Butt made her first appearance in opera on June 30, taking the name part in Gluck's "Orpheus" at Covent Garden. Mme. Butt had a wonderful reception, and was slightly nervous. She studied the role under Jean De Reszke in the South of France. Sir Thomas Beecham conducted. The newspapers consider that Mme. Butt's voice was never heard before in such a glorious setting.

Mr. J. D. O'Hara was delighted with his New Zealand tour. The biggest event in his estimation was the honour he had in meeting the Prince of Wales at a football match in Wellington, where he was sitting some six feet away from the Prince. Mr. O'Hara was informed by an A.D.C. that the Prince wished to meet him. The Prince regretted that his official duties prevented him from seeing a performance of "Lightnin'" and hoped he might manage to see "Lightnin'" Bill in "Three Wise Fools" during his stay in Sydney.

The marriage took place on Wednesday, June 23, at the Presbyterian Church, Levin, of Miss Violet M. Harris (daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Bawden-Harris, of Levin, Wellington) and Mr. Kingston Hewitt (youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hewitt, of Kingston-on-Hull, England), stage director of the Allan Wilkie Company. After the performance of the company at Palmerston North Opera House that evening, the members of the company partook of supper in honour of the bride and bridegroom, who were the recipients of a presentation in the form of a handsome travelling clock, and Mr. Hewitt also received a valuable diamond scarf pin from Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilkie.

## TOWN HALL CONCERT CHAMBER.

Direction ..... JOHN HOPKINS.

JULY 10, 12, 13, 14, AND 17.  
 FIVE NIGHTS ONLY.

THE GREAT ITALIAN OPERATIC BASSO.

**CESARONI.**  
**CESARONI.**

Cesaroni to-day stands in the front rank of the world's greatest operatic and concert bassos. His marvellous voice and masterly interpretation of works, ancient and modern, stamp him as an artist of rare calibre. His equal as a singer of bass arias has not been heard in the Dominion.

**CESARONI.**

SUPPORTED BY A MOST BRILLIANT COMPANY.

Including—

ROSA WALTON, The Australian  
 ROSA WALTON, Margaret  
 ROSA WALTON, Cooper.

Accompanist and Songs at the Piano.

GLADYS VINCENT, Brilliant  
 GLADYS VINCENT, Violiniste.

A Youthful Player, 13 Years of Age,  
 Showing Extraordinary Talent  
 and Ability.

IVAN TARBEEFF, Russian  
 IVAN TARBEEFF, Tenor.

Brilliant Soprano, VERA CAREW,  
 VERA CAREW.

THIS EXCELLENT COMPANY

Constitutes the Finest and most Attractive Musical Combination Presented in Recent Years.

PRICES: 4s. 2d., 3s. 2d., and 2s. 1d.  
 PLANS OPEN, THURSDAY MORNING AT WILDMAN AND AREY'S.

NOTE.—During his stay in Auckland, Cesaroni will be prepared to hear singers, and advise them accordingly. Applications for auditions to be in writing and addressed to the Manager, Cesaroni Company, care Wildman and Arey.

these two large factors in the Australasian world of entertainment, whose names have ever been a guarantee of worth.

Grand opera, musical plays, pantomime, drama and comedy have been presented under the Williamson banner, while concert stars and instrumentalists of the world were the Tait's special domain until the last few years, when they extended their activities and decided to enter the theatrical field proper. J. C. Williamson, Ltd.'s interests in New Zealand consist of leases of the theatres in Auckland, Wellington, and Christchurch, and only recently when Mr. John Tait was in Auckland he purchased a site in Queen Street for a theatre for his firm. Now that these master forces have joined issue in one grand scheme, playgoers will watch with interest future developments.

WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, July 5.

It is almost certain that the next J. C. Williamson attraction for New Zealand will be the Musical Comedy Company with "Kissing Time" and revivals of the old favourites.

What a big part the ballet plays on the stage to-day. And of the thousands who are charmed with it is there one who ever pauses to wonder how it is all done. The "Sleeping Beauty" pantomime, which closes its Wellington season on Wednesday evening, is remarkable for its wealth of ballets, and that is where Miss Minnie Everett, one of the J. C. Williamson dancing mistresses, comes in. Miss Everett starts off with an air or a sheet of music given her by the producer or the musical director, and asked to form a dance with the general scheme of things. Then Miss Everett goes away and burns the midnight oil over a piano. The air suggests a theme, Miss Everett creates a few steps to fit in with her moods, and soon there is the whole dance before her. The rest is mainly a matter of training the girls.

The J.C.W. pantomime, "Sleeping Beauty" is a great show, and fully deserves the big patronage that is accorded it.

The Allan Wilkie No. 2 Company is doing fine business on the West Coast of the South Island.

There is something piquant in the combination of modern dancing and classical music (states a writer in "The Queen"). M. Maurice, now taking dancing London by storm, has declared that the jazz bands and rag-times for music we have taken to our hearts are "all wrong." So the change to Tschaiakowsky and Kreisler, Dvorak and Chopin may be just what is needed. Anyhow, it has the piquancy of contrast.

Mr. E. Boland succeeds Mr. Ray Fuller as house manager at His Majesty's, Wellington.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have decided to make an aerial tour of Europe.

The Allan Wilkie Company left last week for Sydney, en route to Melbourne, where they open in "The Rotters."

Madame Calve is to retire from the concert platform and grand opera next year and establish an "academy of song" in Paris.

John D. O'Hara, Sydney Stirling and Frederick Esmelton constitute the "Three Wise Fools" now being staged in Sydney by J. C. Williamson, Ltd.

A cable message from London the other day stated that the widely-known actor-manager Mr. Seymour Hicks, who revived the old musical comedy "The Shop Girl" at its original home, the Gaiety, affirms that production and current expenses are respectively four and five times greater now than in the days of the first presentation of the piece.

Among the special "industries" which were being affected in Melbourne by the strike when the last mail left were the theatres, as the city was practically in darkness after 5 p.m., but still they had all managed to keep open, and business had not been interfered with nearly as much as was expected.

Dame Melba received an ovation at her concert in the Queen's Hall on June 28. She herself received the King and Queen and Princess Mary, and escorted them to the Royal box. Melba was in wonderful form, her voice retaining all its freshness and purity. She responded to many encores. The most popular item was "Addio," from "La Boheme," the King's favourite song, which was sung at his special request.

Carter the Magician, who is appearing at the Princess Theatre, Melbourne, under the management of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., is now making his last tour of the world. He has travelled over 150,000 miles in five years, and has presented his entertainment in many lands. Carter's career has been varied. At one time he edited a newspaper, and was also a barrister in Chicago. His love of travel took him to the East, where he made a study of magic, with the result that he embraced the career of a magician. He has presented his performance in French, Spanish, Dutch, Malay, and the Hindu tongues.



MR. HUBERT CARTER, Auckland's favourite tenor, who will give a recital at the Concert Chamber on Thursday, July 8.

TOWN HALL CONCERT CHAMBER.

THURSDAY — NEXT — THURSDAY,  
JULY 8 — AT 8 P.M. — JULY 8.

HUBERT CARTER,  
HUBERT CARTER,  
(TENOR).

MR. CARTER will Sing:—  
"Madari Tutt Amor" ("Martha")  
(Flotow).  
"Queta o Quella" ("Rigoletto")  
(Verdi).  
"Ah! Moon of My Delight" ("Persian  
Garden") (Liza Lehmann).  
"Sorrow of Death" ("Hymn of  
Praise") (Mendelssohn).  
"Toreador, Hola!" (Trotiere).  
"Douglas Gordon" (Kellie).  
"Spring's a Lovable Lady" (Elliott).  
And, with MISS MYRA MONK,  
"A Night in Venice" (Lucantoni).

MISS LAURA STONE will Sing:—  
"I Did Not Know" (Trotiere).  
"Nature's Music" (O'Hara).

MISS MYRA MONK will Sing:—  
"O Love, From Thy Power" (Samson  
and Delilah") (Saint Saens).

MR. FRANK PARSONS will Play:—  
Second Concerto, Op. 22 (Wienlawski).  
"La Ronde des Lutins" (Bazzini).

At the Piano:  
MR. LEO WHITTAKER,  
Broadwood Grand from E. and F.  
Piano Co.  
Plan and Day Sales at Richardson's,  
Queen Street.

PRICES: 3s. (Res.), 2s., 1s. (plus tax).

FULLER'S OPERA HOUSE.

Direction J. Ben. and John Fuller, Ltd.

ALWAYS MERRY AND BRIGHT.

TO-NIGHT — AT EIGHT — TO-NIGHT

MAGGIE BUCKLEY,  
Saucy Syncopationist.  
KITCHIE AND KLITIE,  
Knock-about Acrobats.  
JOE TEAGUE, Double-voiced Vocalist.  
TILTON AND WEST,  
Two Joy Boys.  
LEONARD NELSON, Dinkum Comedian.  
MAGGIE FOSTER and her Violin.  
GUST AND NEWLYN — THURBER  
AND THURBER — LOUIS LONDON —  
PAGDEN AND STANLEY.

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

A new American company has left New York for Sydney, under the Tait management, and will appear in a musical comedy, "Irene." The firm's new producer, Mr. Wilmer Bentley, is already in Australia, and says that a number of good artists have been engaged. Among them are Miss Dorothy South, who will star as Irene;

Miss Maggie Weston, formerly a member of Andrew Mack's company; Mr. Chester Chute, who made a name for himself in "Polly With a Past"; and Mr. Robert Jervett, the leading man, who has been appearing in "Katinka." "Irene" is by the author of "Going Up," Mr. J. Montgomery, and the music is by H. Tierney.

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 JULY 10.

AUCKLAND:  
STRAND— "QUINNEYS" (Samuelson)—Henry Ainley and Isobel Elsom.  
LYRIC— "T'other Dear Charmer" (World)—Louise Huff.  
GRAND— "Sentimental Bloke" (E. J. Carroll)—All Star Cast.  
WELLINGTON:  
KING'S— "Three Green Eyes" (World)—June Elvidge, Evelyn Greenley, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, and Johnny Hines.  
EMPRESS— "The Man They Couldn't Hang"  
EVERYBODY'S— "His Birthright" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.  
PALMERSTON N.:  
KOSY— "Eternal Love" (Butterfly)—Ruth Clifford, and Douglas Garrard.  
PALACE— "Gray Horizon" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.  
EVERYBODY'S— "Hayseeds' Backblocks Show" (B.-S.)—Dad, Mum & Kids  
WANGANUI:  
HIS MAJESTY'S— "One Dollar Bid" (Paralta)—S. Warren Kerrigan.  
GRAND— "Pair of Sixes" (Essanay)—Taylor Holmes.  
MASTERTON:  
COSY— "The Rough Neck" (World)—Montagu Love.  
"Hoodlum" (First National)—Mary Pickford.  
"Cry of the Weak" (Pathe)—Fannie Ward.  
"Grey Horizon" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.  
HASTINGS:  
EVERYBODY'S— "This Hero Stuff" (Pathe)—William Russell.  
"Within the Cup" (Paralta)—Bessie Barriscale.  
GISBORNE:  
EVERYBODY'S— "Burglar for a Night" (Paralta)—J. Warren Kerrigan.  
"Peace of Roaring River" (Goldwyn)—Pauline Frederick.  
HAMILTON:  
KING'S— "A Lady's Name" (Select)—Constance Talmadge.  
ROYAL— "When Doctors Disagree" (Goldwyn)—Mabel Normand.  
FEELING:  
LYCEUM— "Experimental Marriage" (Select)—Constance Talmadge.  
"Courage for Two" (World)—Carlyle Blackwell.  
DANNEVIRKE:  
TOWN HALL— "Bonds of Honour" (Haworth)—Sessue Hayakawa.  
PALACE— "Human Desire" (First National)—Anita Stewart.

# TOURIST AND TRAVELLER

## HERE AND THERE.

The Earl and Countess of Liverpool left Wellington by the Ionic on Tuesday for Southampton, via Panama.

Mr. Bracey Wilson, who has been on a visit to the Old Country, has returned to Christchurch.

Mr. E. J. Watt, the well-known race-horse owner, arrived in Wellington from Sydney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Friedlander, of Ashburton, left by the Ionic on a trip to England.

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

Mr. J. G. Nichol, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Organisation Society at Hawera, is leaving on a holiday trip to Australia.

Dr. A. K. Newman (Wellington East) stated in the House that he intends to ask the Government if it will set up a Commission to inquire into the alarming spread of cancer in our midst.

Profits on sales of land were the subject of inquiry in the House by Mr. Atmore (Nelson), who wished to know if the Prime Minister would direct the Board of Trade to inquire into the profiteering now rampant in connection with land sales, and if he did not think that the State was entitled to all undue profits made in this way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston, Gisborne, have left on a visit to Sydney.

Mr. W. C. Macgregor, K.C., Crown Solicitor in Dunedin, has accepted the Solicitor-Generalship, vacated by Sir John Salmond, who is now on the Supreme Court Bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibaudet, residents of Papeete, Tahiti, arrived in Wellington, and left for England by the Argyllshire, en route for France.

General Sir Andrew Russell is to be invited to become the commander of the Legion of Frontiersmen in New Zealand.

An old inn, the Horse and Farrier, Gatley, Cheshire, was recently sold for £12,000.

Amongst the Australasian delegates to the Imperial Press Congress in Canada who left Auckland by the Niagara was the Hon. C. E. Davies, M.L.C., managing proprietor of the "Hobart Mercury." Mr. Davies is the leading Freemason of Tasmania, having occupied the post of Grand Master for upwards of twenty years. He is also a prominent sportsman in Australia, and races under the nom de course of S. M. Wilson.

Mr. W. Cecil Leys has been appointed editor of the "Auckland Star" in succession to his father, Mr. Thomson W. Leys, who has seen 50 years' service as editor of Auckland journals, and who departed for Vancouver by the Niagara as head of the New Zealand delegation to the British Press Conference at Ottawa.



A NOTABLE GROUP TAKEN AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, WELLINGTON.—Standing (from left): Captain H. G. de F. Garland, M.C.; Hon. Colonel W. E. Collins, C.M.G.; Mr. A. Cecil Day, C.B.E.; Colonel J. L. Sleeman, C.B.E., M.V.O. Sitting: Colonel J. R. Purdy, C.B.E.; Colonel R. J. Collins, C.M.G., I.S.O.; Brigadier-General D. J. McGavin, C.M.G., D.S.O.; His Excellency the Governor-General; Her Excellency the Countess of Liverpool, G.B.E.; Brigadier-General G. S. Richardson, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.; Mr. Gavin Hamilton, M.V.O.

Mr. R. Fraser, who has been the hosiery expert at the Roslyn Woollen Mills for over 20 years, left last week on a trip to England.

Mr. A. G. Henderson, manager of the "Lyttelton Times" Company, Christchurch, has been appointed Lecturer in Journalism by the Canterbury College Board of Governors.

Mr. George Crow, Dunedin manager of the D.I.C., who has been on a business trip to America and Great Britain, returned to New Zealand last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neumegan have left Auckland on a holiday visit to Australia. They intend to visit Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Perth.

Sporting enthusiasts will welcome the intimation that the Cafe de Paris Hotel, right opposite the railway station at Palmerston North, has been taken over by a keen follower of the sport of kings in Mr. E. Perkis, who for many years was connected with the China Navigation and Union Steam Ship companies. Mr. Perkis comes with the best of credentials, and he intends to make the Cafe de Paris Hotel one of the most popular hostelrys in the North Island.

Mr. Rupert Knowles, of Stanley Bay, Auckland, has been appointed secretary to Sir F. W. Lang, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"They talk about a sugar shortage here," said Colonel Hunter, chief dental officer to the Education Department; "why, this community could do without two-thirds the sugar it consumes, and be all the better for it!"

"A Scotsman wandering about the United States with a corkscrew" was, Mr. Walter Runciman said at a Liberal demonstration in Edinburgh, the best definition of an optimist he had recently heard.

Constable Vivian Dudding, who was shot dead last October while performing his duty, is to have his memory perpetuated by a monument at Karori Cemetery, Wellington, out of moneys subscribed by members of the New Zealand Police Force.

The New South Wales Premier, Mr. Storey, says of the Prince of Wales: "He is truly democratic, and is a man who, if ever the opportunity comes his way, will knit more closely the scattered threads of the Empire. He has created a lasting favourable impression on the public mind."

Mr. A. B. J. Irvine, late manager at Auckland for the Union Steam Ship Company, has left on a visit to Sydney.

General Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was a passenger for Vancouver by the Niagara last week.

Mr. W. Barton, of White Rock, Wairarapa, has left on a visit to Europe. He is accompanied by his daughters.

Mr. C. G. Young, of Wanganui, who has been on a trip to England and America for the benefit of his health, returned to New Zealand by the Moana.

Mr. H. S. Hislop, manager of Messrs. Stewart Dawson and Company's Wellington branch, has left on a business visit to Sydney and Melbourne.

"Pussyfoot" insurance is the term which has been applied to a rate of 10s. per £100 sterling now being offered in the London market to cover the risk of the passing of an Act of Parliament within 12 months prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquor in England.

The fact has just been made public that the Prince of Wales' tour in Canada cost £5000, a very modest sum in view of some Royal visits. King George's visit to India cost nearly £25,000. Only a small portion of this, however, had to be defrayed by the British ratepayer. The Ophir trip cost £150,000. When the Prince's grandfather—himself then only Prince of Wales—went to India in 1875, the trip cost £300,000, of which £112,000 was defrayed by the Treasury.

Mr. Eden George, who many years ago was Mayor of Christchurch, but who now resides in Australia, arrived in Wellington from San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. George, on his way back to Australia.

There appeared in many parts of rural England during February handsome new motor vans, bearing the inscription "Mac Fisheries." When the doors are opened a fully equipped and well-stocked fish shop is visible, and for the first time villagers were able to purchase fish without the trouble of sending to the nearest towns. These vans are part of the scheme under which Lord Leverhulme is entering into the fish trade. "Direct for the sea to the village," is his motto.

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DURABILITY AND SUPERIOR VALUE.

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

It is reported that a Manawatu farmer last week purchased a draught horse for £22 10s. He bought a canvas cover for it, gave the animal three feeds of chaff, and then sold it for £45.

An appropriate function in connection with the visit to Greymouth of General Sir William Birdwood was the presentation to him of a dish of alluvial gold, the production of the mines of the West Coast. The dish contained 12oz. of fine gold. In making the presentation, the Mayor (Mr. J. D. Lynch) stated that the idea was that each speck should represent a unit of the population of Greymouth, who had subscribed the money. He desired that the gold should be manufactured into an article which would serve to remind General Birdwood of the "golden sentiment" of the people of the West Coast towards him.

"The cost of living is undoubtedly high, but even so compares favourably with other parts of the globe, and I think it would be well to recognise that there is little chance of improvement until the curriculum of all mercantile transactions approaches normal," said the Earl of Liverpool, Governor-General, speaking at the Town Hall, Wellington. "Up to now the principal difficulty has been in respect to shipping, but this position is undoubtedly easier. The markets of the world, as never before, are clamouring for replenishment, and success will go to those countries which prove most industrious in this race for competition. We must not fail to take full advantage of our opportunities, otherwise it will be very difficult to regain our position when once it is lost. We have found out that one of the greatest difficulties which had to be met during the war was the fact that we depended too much on foreign countries for our food supplies and essential every-day requisites. If we are to profit by our experience, we should make certain that steps are taken to make our Empire as self-contained as it is possible to be in respect to such commodities. It cannot be done without strenuous efforts on the part of the whole community, but the prize is worth any sacrifice, and the task not too difficult." (Applause.)

In the course of a strong appeal for the support of British trade, Mr. R. W. Dalton, British Trade Commissioner, during an address at Palmerston North, was interrupted by somebody who asked "What about the profiteer?" Mr. Dalton replied, "You tell me what a profiteer is, and I will be prepared to argue with you. I urge you to support British industry, and in doing so, I state positively that Britain is supplying goods for export at the least possible price commensurate with the carrying on of the business of the manufacturers." (Applause.)

The Prince has endeared himself to the Australian people because of his fondness for racing, says a correspondent. He spent quite a part of his "week off" among the horses, and had ups and downs in the betting ring. On his last day at Flemington he started well. He backed the winner of the first race at 3 to 1. He was leaving the members' stand (he would not go near the Royal box) after the race, when a returned soldier friend asked him, "Did you back that one, Prince?" "Yes," said His Highness, cheerfully, "I had two quid on him." The "quid," instead of "pounds," was a little unconscious touch that delighted the crowd. The bookmaker paid him in gold. He stared, and then remarked with a twinkle that "it was a long time since he had seen a sovereign." In the next race he also found the winner, at £15 to £45. In the following races his luck deserted him, and he departed a loser. But he appeared to be in a merry mood. Several times the returned soldiers called tips to him as he stood near the betting ring; and he always acknowledged the attention by courteously raising his hat.

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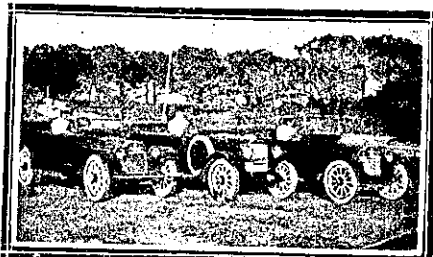
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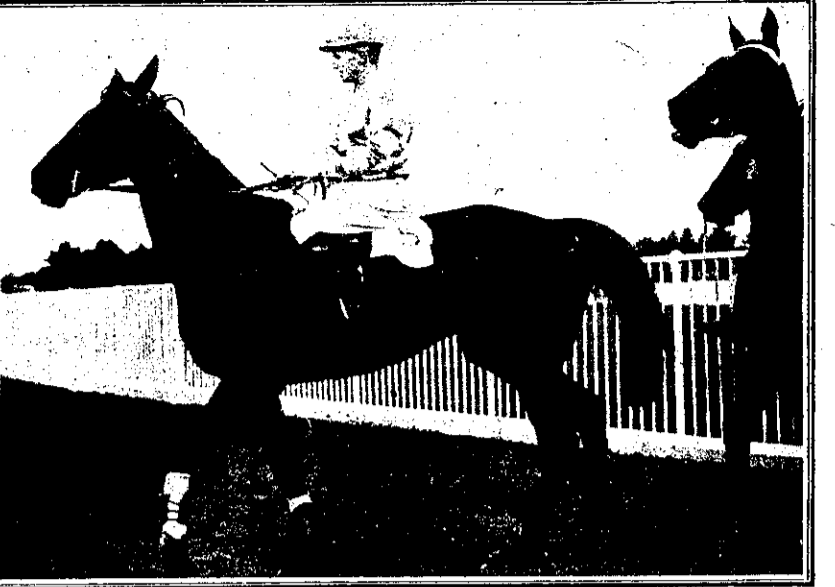


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## Keen Jumping Contests on the Second Day of the Hawke's Bay J.C.'s Winter Fixture.

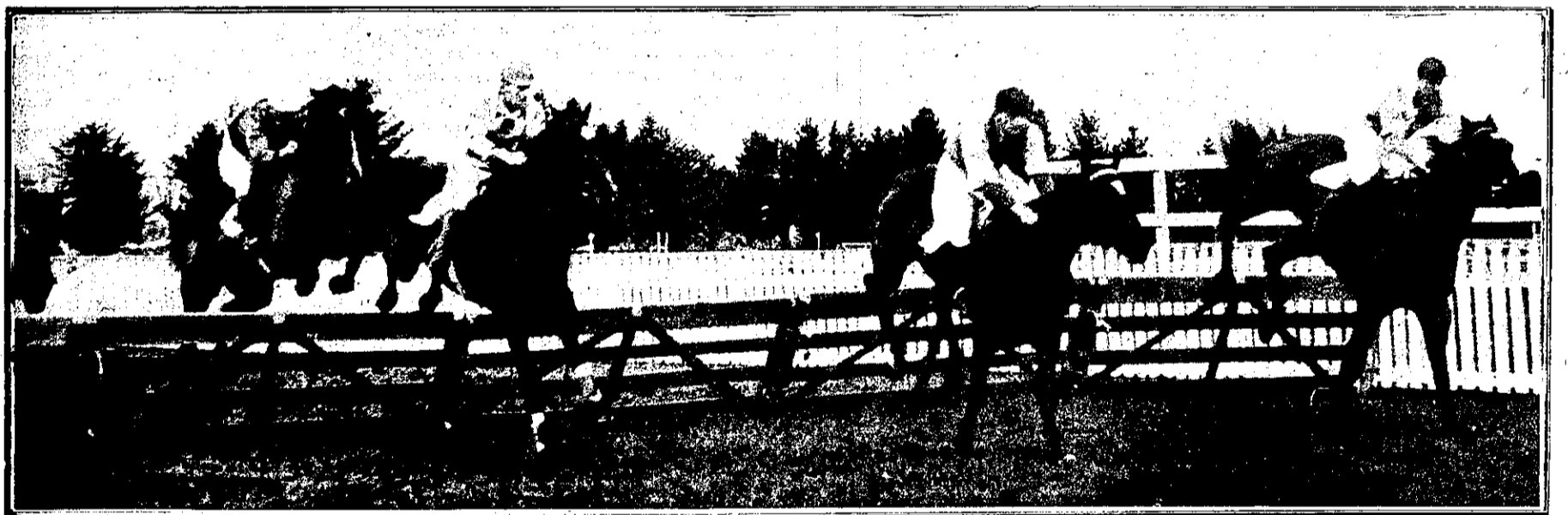


The second time over the hencoop half-way up straight in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup Steeplechase (2½ miles)—BOLLIN (B. Brooker) leading DORSET (W. McKinnon), SANDRINGHAM (R. McSeveney), near railings, and PATARIKA (on right).

MANNISH (H. McSweeney) returning to scale after registering a popular victory in the Kidnappers Hack Handicap Hurdle Race (1½ miles).



THE FIRST TIME OVER THE HURDLE JUST AFTER ENTERING THE STRAIGHT IN THE KIDNAPPERS HACK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE (1½ miles)—The leading six horses clearing the obstacle are, reading from right: RIENZI (J. Kaan), REVOCATION (W. Bowden), SENSITIVE (E. L. Wilson), ETHIOPIAN (G. Fielding), STRANGEWAYS (W. McEwan), and MANNISH (H. McSweeney). The pair, close into rails, rising at fence are MARSHAL NEIL (next rails) and RAUMANUWHIRI (A. Lawrence), while following, next rails, is ORE ORE (H. Pickett).



AT THE LAST FENCE IN THE KIDNAPPERS HACK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE (1½ MILES).—ETHIOPIAN (G. Fielding), REVOCATION (W. Bowden), in centre, and MANNISH (H. McSweeney), the winner, racing in that order, followed by ORE ORE (H. Pickett) and RISINGHAM (H. Lorigan).



JUAN (H. Pickett), MASTER WEBSTER (H. McSweeney) and PAWERE WERE (Hawker) racing in the order named over the brush fence just before entering the straight the first time in the Havelock Hack Steeplechase (two miles).



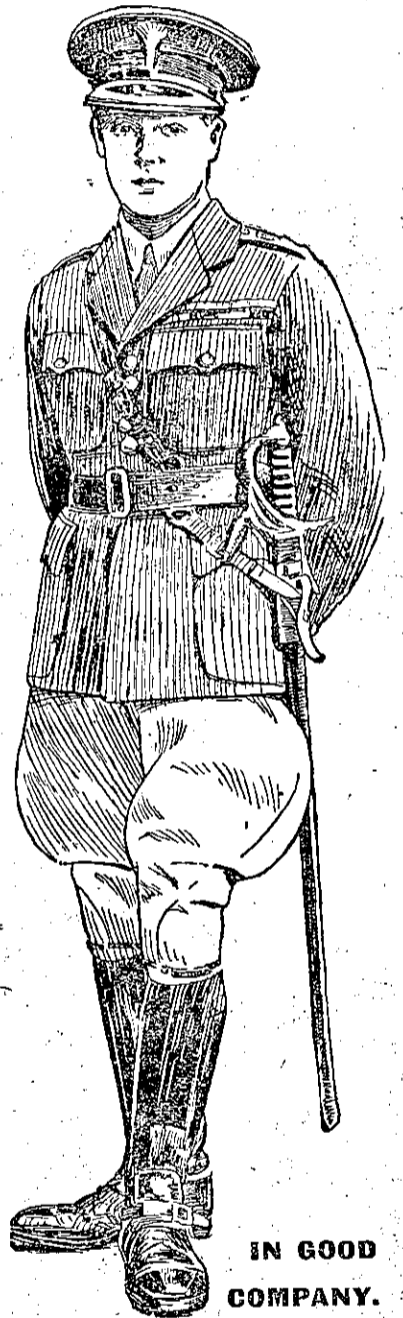
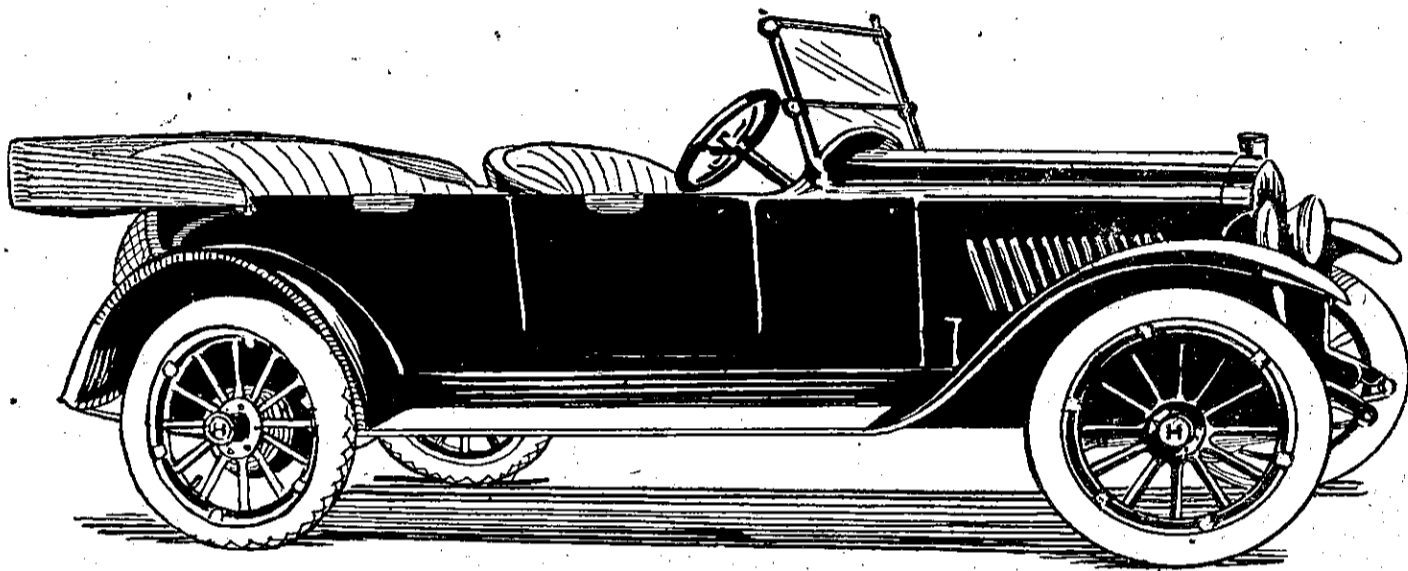
STURDEE (H. Lorigan), the winner, leading the favourite, BILL WERE (W. Bowden), who comes to grief, at the last obstacle in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup Steeplechase (2½ miles).

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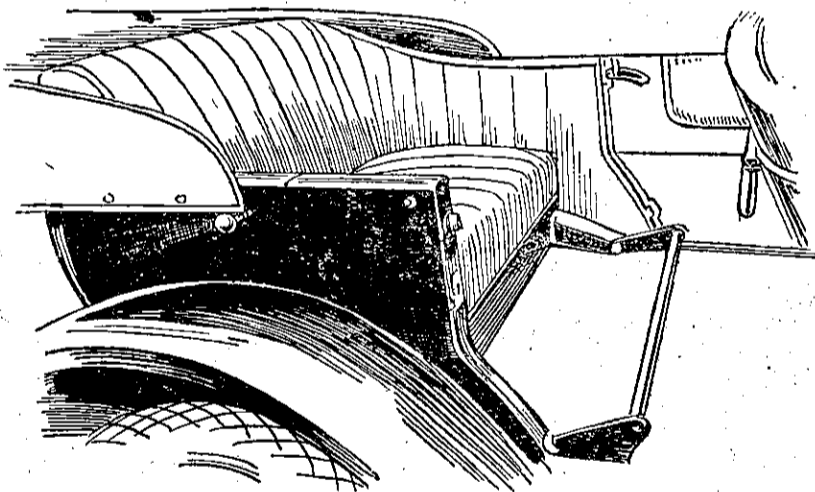
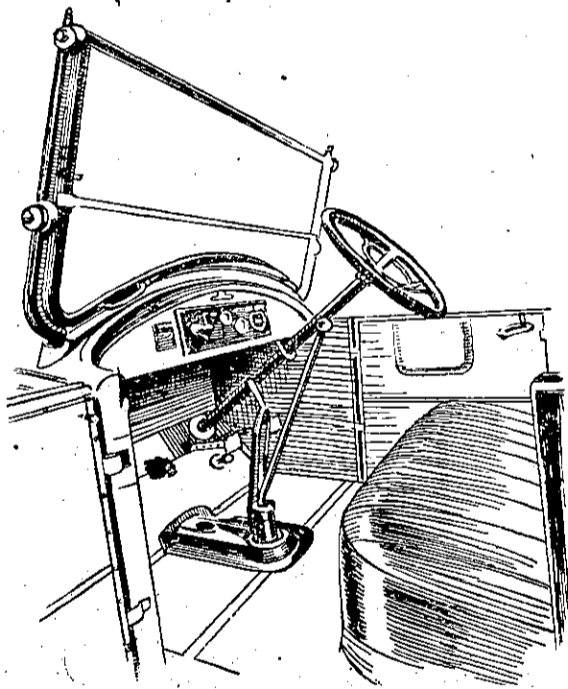
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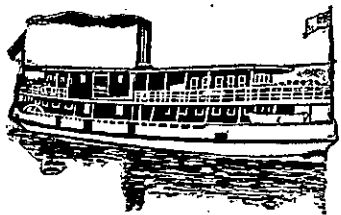
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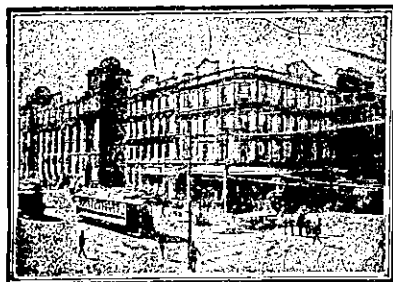
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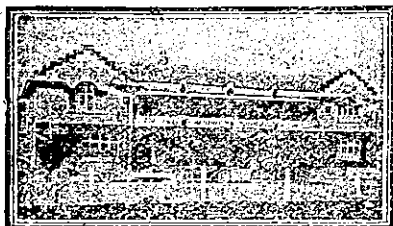
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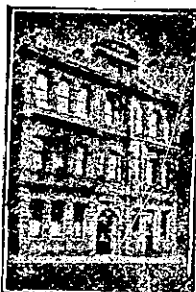
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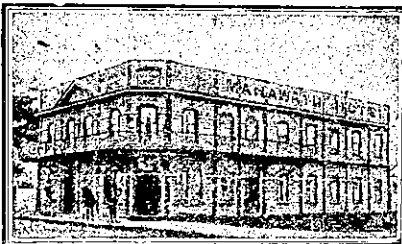
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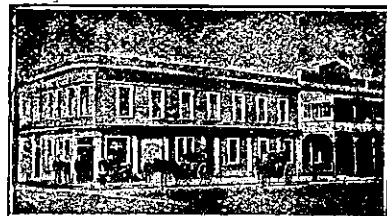
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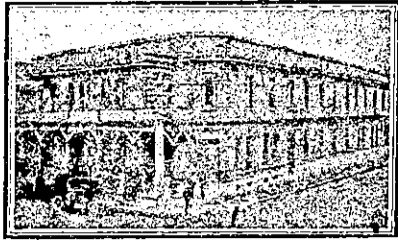
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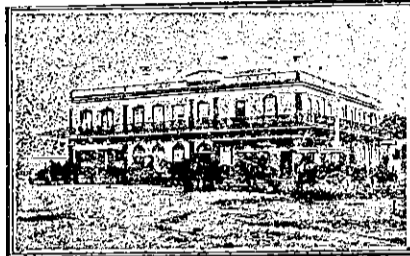
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