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AT SEA

TUESDAY, March 27 1945.

TONGARIRO RACING Club Opens Season at Hatch Park

Conditions were perfect for the opening-of-the-season of the Tongariro Racing Club on its Hatch Park course—the sun shone brightly on a large crowd, the track was dry and full fields faced the starter.

ORGANISATION and efficient handling contributed to the success of the fixture and the sum of £163 7s. was passed through the totalisator, with the result £15 5s. 6d. was made available for charity. A sizeable sum was also handled by tax-evading bookmakers.

As a result of considerable schooling on the Two-Up course Postal Note (by Hocking, out of Italiano) belied his shaggy appearance to win the Highland Hurdles. Unlucky (by Caught, out of Bounds) lived up to his name and had to be content with the small end of the stake, while Happy Man was not so happy over the final furlong. The winner paid 4 to 1.

Homer (by Furlough, out of Fraser) was the popular choice of the day and came home in the Maiden Handicap at odds of 15 to 4. Finito (by Fatigue, out of Khaki) showed signs of being overworked, while it was evident that Courtship (by Blackout, out of Lounge) had had his training preparations interrupted.

The spirited Highland-bred colt, Lifeboat (by Highlander, out of Nippon) won the Tonga-

riro Cup, but he was hard pressed to score from the well-schooled Out the Monk (by Tails, out of Two-Up). Kiwi (by Plonk out of Vat), had his purple and white colours showing up at the turn for home, with Grim Dig (by Kiwi, out of Stella), staggering in close attendance. Lifeboat paid 17 to 4.

The riders in the Ladies' Bracelet went to the post without weighing-in, and Good Thing (by Satisfaction, out of Homeward Bound) proved a good thing by winning at the odds of 5 to 1. Mess Dixie (by Chance, out of Galley) was overloaded as the result of continued successes, but despite this he came with a clatter to beat Sleepy (by Dawn, out of Bed) who tired very badly in the run home. Furlough (by Holiday, out of Full Pay) acted as if his jockey had already commenced his leave, while Seaborne (by Warped, out of Port) was all at sea as the result of carrying his cavalry owner in training.



SEAFOAM

by White Wash, out of The Blue

No. 3 saddlecloth was carried to victory for the third time when the Nazi-bred Ausreiser (by Tunnel, out of Stalag) dug into his task early and bored through the field to win the Flying Fish Handicap. Had-It (by Shortly, out of Khaki) certainly had when Ausreiser put in his run, while Attention Please (by Mate, out of Mike) stopped to listen at the wrong time. Pilot Peter (by Parachute, out of Bounds) drifted badly, and Nabbed (by M.P., out of Bounds) appeared to have business elsewhere.

Form should be noted for future meetings.

R. BERRY & Co.,

—for—

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(no tick)

Hours of Business—12 till 4 p.m.
(Crew quarters (forward) Port side.

Best Workmanship only.

Allied Armies Closing In

The Allied offensives along the Rhine are all going well. Gen. Patton's tanks are within 6 miles of Frankfurt while other spearheads have by-passed the city and are drawing near to forces of the 1st Army which has broken out of Riemegen.

Fd. Marshal Montgomery's army group has extended its bridgeheads to a depth of 10 miles and 10,000 prisoners have been taken.

Only 250 miles separates Gen Patton's spearheads from Marshal Koniev's forces.

There are now no fighting Germans on the West of the Rhine from Switzerland to the Netherlands.

The Russian forces are driving on to the Austrian frontier and to Vienna. In the lake Balaton area they have advanced 12 miles and are 35 miles from the Austrian border.

In Czecho-Slovakia, General Malinovsky's army has launched a new drive and he is 60 miles from the frontier. Four German tank divisions have been rushed to meet the new threat.

NEW LANDINGS

Tokyo radio reports that American troops in 100 barges have been attempting to land at various points on the Lu-chu islands, between Formosa and the Japanese mainland.

An attempt was made on the largest island of Okinawa, which is 300 miles south of Japan proper. These attempts follow on a heavy air and sea bombardment by an American task force in this area.

In South Burma the Japanese are making a strong stand but has been unable to stem the advance of the 14th Army.

Around the World:

Russia has terminated the 10 year-old treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey.

That NZ farmers are alive to the value of keeping up the quality of their livestock is indicated by the increased importation of stud stock from England.

The Admiralty announces that British submarines have sunk or damaged close on 100 enemy ships in Far Eastern waters during recent patrols.

The Prime Minister Mr. Peter Fraser, will represent NZ at the British Empire conference in London next month.

Soccer fans will pay £90,000 to see the League South Cup final at Wembley on April 7.

The new 22,000 lb. bomb will penetrate 15 feet of thick concrete. It is designed for attacks on underground structures.

CARGO OF HAY DESTROYED

Over 30,000 bales of NZ hay that was being shipped to Australia has been lost.

The vessel had barely cleared port before it was found that the cargo had caught fire. Seawater was pumped into the holds and the ship put in at Lyttleton where the local fire brigade was given the task of disposing of the wet hay when it attracted innumerable flies.

CALLING ALL KIWIS!

ERS library has the following study course books available on:—Petrol engines, carpentry, trade calculations, radio communication, practical English, book-keeping, shorthand, biology, logarithms and trigonometry four-figure math. tables. Also available are AEWS bulletins. Koreros, and technical magazines.

Sufficient books and magazines have been distributed to suit everyone's taste. Readers are requested to exchange material when finished with it, or return their books to the library for re-distribution.

AGRICULTURAL lectures in officers Dining Saloon 14-30 daily (except Sundays).

TUES. "Wool" Major Anderson.

WED: "Lucerne," Sgt. Mahon.

THURS: "Artificial Insemination." L/Cpl. Fallow.

Watch for announcement re YMCA concert Wed. afternoon.

DO YOU KNOW?

- 1 In what country our numerals originated.
- 2 What the FIFTH wedding anniversary is called.
- 3 By whom "The Canterbury Tales" were written.
- 4 What is a "cadaver."
- 5 Who was the discoverer of Vaccination.
- 6 Of what country are Magyars natives.
- 7 The colours of the flag of the Irish Free State.
- 8 In what year the first successful flight of the TASMAR was made.
- 9 What is a HOWDAH.
- 10 What is meant by "ALPHA" and "OMEGA."

Answers in next issue.