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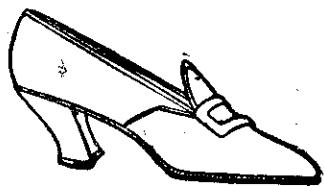
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## SPORTING.

Attention is drawn to the advertisement  
on Page Nine relative to Gore races.

## THE GORE MEETING.

To-morrow the racing season in South-  
land will commence with the opening day  
of the Gore Racing Club's spring meeting.  
Excellent acceptances have been received,  
and as quite a number of the gallopers  
performed at Wingatui last week, some  
idea of their form and chances at Gore can  
be obtained.

The programme will commence at 12.20  
p.m. with the First Hack Handicap of  
seven furlongs, and of the horses en-  
gaged Sartolite 7.12 and Etta 7.8 each ran  
into places at Wingatui. Both are well,  
and one need not look further than this  
pair unless it be Cattach, who is in the  
same stable as Etta. At Wingatui he did  
not race at all prominently, but that does  
not say now-a-days that he will not race  
much better a week afterwards.

The Otama Trot, 1½ miles, has attracted  
a very fine acceptance of twenty-two  
horses, eight of them being on the limit.  
It is nearly six months since any of  
them started last, and at the time of  
writing it is difficult to pick on what will  
start favourite. Seaward Spot, under a  
new trainer, on the 36 yards' mark, reads  
well, but behind her there are a number  
of fast ones who will make her travel fast  
all the way.

The Waikaka Handicap of a mile and a  
distance has drawn seven acceptors, and  
probably on account of his forward run-  
ning at Wingatui, Bengeroop 7.3, will be  
made favourite. Silent King 6.12 got a  
very bad passage at Wingatui last Fri-  
day, but was finishing on fast at the  
end of a mile and a quarter, and I ex-  
pect him to beat Bengeroop to-morrow.  
Eleus 8.5 and Tin Soldier 8.5 are making  
their first appearances on the race track  
this season and either has only to be well  
to make these light weights look small at  
the finish. Linden 7.9 is nicely treated  
after his win at Wingatui, and may be  
the hardest of the field to beat at the  
finish.

The Dominion Hack Handicap, six fur-  
longs, has the best field of the day in the  
flat races, and included are a number  
of maidens. Sunlit 8.12 has a good sec-  
ond at Wingatui to her credit and she  
may do better on her home track. Sartol-  
ite 8.10 is also engaged in this race, and  
his owner may prefer the shorter distance  
race of the two. The running in this  
race will throw light on the chance of a  
number of Winton. stakes candidates in  
that race next month.

For the Wantwood Steeplechase, about  
2½ miles, Take Down 11.0 showed she was  
in racing form by her effort in the Hurdle  
race at Dunedin on Saturday, and if she  
stands up she should make no race of this  
event. She jumped the country well last  
autumn and I can see nothing else that  
will be able to foot it with her on the  
flat.

The Stewards' Handicap (six furlongs)  
will see four horses engaged in the big  
Stewards' Handicap to be run at Riccar-  
ton next month, and as winning this race  
carries no penalty in the big sprint, they  
may be run out to smarten them up. Tak-  
ing a line through the handicaps for the  
Christchurch race Michaela 9.1 has been  
given a royal chance, and of the top-  
weights I like her chance best, but trouble  
may come from Redshire 6.13 who has  
always performed well on this course.

Only nine have paid up for the mile  
trot in saddle, and if all reports are true  
regarding Miss O'Neil, limit, she will  
travel very fast. But she has also the  
reputation of being flighty at the start,  
and in a mile race now-a-days a horse can-  
not afford to lose much at the start. Eros,  
72 yards, will be with the leaders before  
half the distance is covered and sure to be  
hard.

The Charlton Handicap (one mile) will  
conclude the day's programme, and Thad-  
deus 8.12, Kilkee 8.9, and Twinkle 8.3  
all have placed performances at Wingatui  
to their credit. Of the three Twinkle  
is the most reliable and should account for  
the others on recent form. After being  
left at Wingatui on Saturday he easily  
won at the finish, but it was not in open  
company. Kilkee is a horse of moods,  
and if in a good mood he should add an-  
other winning bracket to his credit.

"Put" Hogan's team were prominent at  
the recent Dunedin meeting, but only one  
of his charges managed to win a race.

Billy Robinson had a nice roll when  
Calma fell with him in the hurdle race  
on Friday. This mare isn't making good  
like she promised to early in the season.

Silver Peak has been nicely treated in  
the Stewards' Handicap, but there are  
several other smart sprinters in this £1500  
worth which will trouble her at the finish.

Jockey Rowlands has taken over Presi-  
dent Hazlett's team of horses. A careful  
chap, Rowlands, and I hope he will have  
more luck as a trainer than he had as  
a jockey.

Songbird, by Kilbroney, from Grey  
Linnet, and belonging to Bill Couser, of  
Mataura Island, won the two-year-old  
handicap on Saturday in good style. He  
goes on to Riccarton to meet the top-  
notchers next month.

Eric Russell's champion, Listening Post,  
got into trouble the day before the Dun-  
edin meeting opened, and had to be with-  
drawn from his engagements. He has  
come home for a spell, and will no doubt  
benefit by it, as he has been in work for a  
long time now. It may be the end of the  
season before we see him sporting silk  
again. Hard luck Eric, but it is all in  
the game.

Bill Stone has been unlucky with  
Primum right through the piece, and when  
this chestnut got astride of the railing  
at Wingatui on Friday evening it capped  
the lot. Primum was practically well  
when the accident happened, and he only  
wanted to get away in a race and the  
stake was Bill's. But to get in amongst  
Kilkee and Kilbrogan, two noted circus  
horses at the barrier, was bad judgment  
on Alex's part with a highly strung mus-  
tang like Primum. The long rest he will  
now get may quieten him.

Dave Calder's Sartolite nearly brought  
off a coup at Wingatui on Saturday and  
was only pipped off in the last few strides.  
Jimmy Thistleton has got this horse very  
well just now, and at the Gore meeting to-  
morrow or on Monday he is sure to be  
dangerous.

When an owner living in a prohibition  
town names a horse "Liqueur," he must  
be prepared for trouble and he got it in  
the McLean Stakes on Friday last. Tom  
Deegan's colt of that name behaved at  
the barrier as if he had had more of  
that potent beverage than he could carry  
as a thoroughbred should.

One well-known trainer from Riccarton,  
who had a team of five horses down to the  
Wingatui fixture, complained that the  
Irish question had seriously affected their  
chances of winning races. They were all  
McSweeneyites, and had been hunger-  
striking ever since they left home. One of  
them evidently got so thin that the  
saddle slipped back on him when the  
barrier rose.

Amythas is some horse all right, but his  
performance on Saturday was nothing out  
of the ordinary. Old Burke's Drift carried  
one pound more and covered the mile in  
a second less on the same course.

Bengeroop is going to be a useful  
handicap horse for his owner. He has  
run very consistently so far this season,  
but even so his form is scarcely up to  
New Zealand Cup form.

Michaela carried 9.8 in the Electric  
Handicap on Friday to Silver Peak's 9.11.  
The latter ran fifth, Michaela sixth. In  
the Stewards' Handicap, Michaela has  
been handicapped at 8.9 and Silver Peak  
at 8.4. Handicapper Henrys must have  
seen what a lot of others thought they  
saw too.

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