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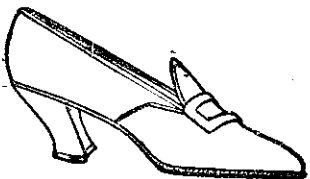
INDIAN, BIG X., DOUGLAS.

TRAMP! Tramp! Tramp! Hear their  
ceaseless beat:

Hear the Town Council beat,  
What on earth is that they have upon  
their feet.

Why! Boots repaired at Hawthorne's  
shop!

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## SPORTING.

Rito was sold to a northern owner  
after the Forbury meeting.

The Winton Jockey Club has presented  
the Winton Band with £25.

Plans for a new stewards' stand for  
the Winton course are to be prepared.

Abbey Jones has been appointed handi-  
capper to the Lumsden Hack Racing Club.

Racing is going ahead everywhere. In  
Algiers, the capital of Algeria, £7000 was  
distributed at the recent eight-days' Autumn Meeting.

The Lake County Jockey will probably  
race on February 2nd and 3rd, and the  
stake money spread over two days will be  
about the same amount as the Wyndham  
Cup will be worth.

The Lumsden Hack Racing Club has  
a credit balance of £63 7s 6d in hand.  
The club will hold another hack meeting  
this season and give £170 in stakes.

The members of the Lumsden Club are  
full of hope in regard to a totalisator per-  
mit from the Gaming Commission. There  
is no doubt that it is a good centre, and  
the district could run a good meeting.

Congratulations to Secretary Jack Oliver  
on the nominations he received for the  
Summer Meeting. He lost no time in  
establishing one record for his club,  
and his many friends will join me in wish-  
ing him success right through the meet-  
ing.

Frank Young, the popular secretary to  
the Gore Trotting and Racing Clubs, has  
got the mumps. He contracted them at  
the Gore Show this week, but stuck to his  
job to the finish. His many friends will  
join me in wishing him a complete re-  
covery before Boxing Day.

George Smart established a record in the  
way of nominations for the Wyndham  
Club. With a Sunday between the Wynd-  
ham and the first day of the Southland  
meetings I expect to see record fields turn  
out for the good money put up by the  
Wyndham Club. The Wyndham Club  
knows how to treat visiting owners too.

Chocolates and flattery—that's the stuff  
to catch them. At Bradford (Eng.) on  
October 12, John Cure, a well-known  
Bradford business man, appeared before  
the magistrates to answer a number of  
summonses charging him with extensive  
frauds by the use of forged telegrams re-  
lating to horse races. The prosecution  
alleged that Cure obtained the confidence  
of two female operators at Bradford Post  
Office by flattery over the telephone and  
by gifts of chocolates, and then made bets  
by wires sent to a London bookmaker  
after the results of races had been received,  
on the tape machine in his offices, the  
telegrams handed in at 3.30 being coded  
by the operator a few minutes earlier.  
The return on a bet on a horse named  
Pelops at Brighton was over £300.

In the turf frauds cases in England a  
few bookmakers gave evidence in favour  
of the pearl merchant, Weisz. They said  
they did not think Weisz knew a swindle  
was being worked, notwithstanding he  
wagered so heavily on the race won by  
Silver Badge. He had promised to re-  
turn the money if there was anything  
wrong. Mr Gill, for the Crown, in ad-  
dressing the jury, said that a great point  
had been made of the fact that the book-  
makers with whom Weisz had betted on  
the fraudulent race, were satisfied with  
his conduct, and were anxious for his  
acquittal. He then satirically remarked:  
"The bookmakers are satisfied with  
Weisz's promise that he will repay them  
if he is acquitted of this charge. It is  
not a question with them that the bet,  
was made on a fraudulent basis, but on his  
promise to repay them on condition that  
he is acquitted on the conspiracy, though  
the fraud is proved against the other de-  
fendants. The attitude of the bookmakers  
is one of benevolent sympathy to-  
wards Weisz." It appears that Weisz  
won about £3000 over Silver Badge's race,  
and the evidence went to show that Bar-  
rie had arranged with him to buy in Silver  
Badge after the race. One witness, on be-

ing asked what Weisz was like on a race-  
course, replied: "To be candid, he was a  
bit of a fool. He was at the mercy of any-  
one who could tell him the tale and give  
him a supposed good tip." However,  
the jury's verdict showed that though  
Weisz may have come into the game as a  
flat, he was prepared to act as a sharp  
when opportunity offered. There is nothing  
unusual about that, either.

## THE FORBURY MEETING.

The weather for the second day at  
Forbury was an improvement on that of  
the opening day, but still left something  
to be desired from the clerk of the  
weather.

Clifferton Chimes, owned and trained by  
J. A. Orlowski, of Pukerua, just lasted  
long enough to beat the Riversdale owned  
Rothbell, in the Second Amateur Handi-  
cap. Rothbell isn't ready yet, nor is  
another, named Towhare Child. When this  
latter steps out again, Diggers, you had  
better be a bit with her.

Jim McMurray started both The Shiek  
and May Tracey in the Advance Handi-  
cap, and the latter went well, putting up  
the awkward time of 3min 37 3-5sec to  
win from Polka. The coupled pair paid  
nearly a tanner, and they do say the heads  
in Gore got to it well.

Micky Marr was very sore in the pre-  
liminary prior to the Suburban Handicap,  
but he struck the front early and stayed  
there to win comfortably from the Win-  
ton owned Flowerbell, the most unlucky  
horse at the meeting. She trotted second  
twice and got 3min 49 2-5sec against her.  
In both races she only required to go a  
little more kindly and she would have  
won.

Though very nearly the outsider of the  
field the straight-out trotter Whispering  
Willie got a great reception from the  
crowd when he won the Forbury Cup  
from the well-backed Royal Step and Jack  
Arrah. Royal Step was unlucky to run  
second each day, but he picked up £240  
for his efforts and only got 4min 39 2-5sec  
against him. He is on the limit in the  
Auckland Cup and might be hard as he  
is an improving pacer.

Jack Arrah was a bad outsider the first  
day, and a screaming hot favourite on  
Saturday. The good old public the mugs  
again!

Cross Battery was reported to have done  
a sensational trial before leaving Gore,  
and the race she ran in the Tainui Handi-  
cap looked as if the report was true. But  
she put in one bad break, and with a good  
one like Thizendale on the limit she  
couldn't make up the lost ground. He  
won nicely and has now started twice for  
as many wins.

Blue Chimes isn't much good, at least  
that is what one would judge by his run  
in the Tainui Handicap.

Rito was sent through as the good goods  
of the meeting for the first day, but I  
don't think there could have been "any-  
thing doing." On the second day Alex  
McLellan took Dwyer's place behind his  
tail in the race and he drove a patient race,  
finishing second to Peter Timmerman, who  
was in front nearly all the way.

Solace was well backed by his connec-  
tions but he put in a couple of bad breaks  
and lost his chance. He was driven each  
day by N. L. Price.

The Auckland Derby candidate, Sir  
Henry, was made a hot favourite in the  
Empire Handicap, but an outsider in  
Madeline was the winner and she just  
beat the Gore owned Biddy Tracey who  
also paid a good price, and if the rumours  
from Gore are to be believed the heads  
again got good sugar. Some of them think  
she won, but from my posy, Madeline  
had half a length the best of it at the post.  
Marie Tempest easily downed the op-  
position in the Recovery Handicap, and  
by the amount of money she carried on  
her chance she must have been backed by  
some for a recovery. She had nearly  
£3500 investments registered against her  
chance.

The perfume industry causes about 5000  
tons of blossoms to be collected on the  
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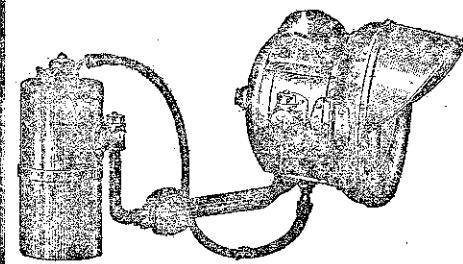
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