

# INTERPROVINCIAL.

## WELLINGTON.

Popular Successes at Wanganui—Prospects of Dannevirke Meeting—T. Lloyd to Shift His Team to Woodville—All Red Carries Off Honours at Masterton Show—Namur on Easy List.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

Advice received in Wellington announces the fact that Private D. ("Dan") Bohan, a keen sportsman of Leeston (Canterbury), who went away with the 25th Reinforcements, and was wounded on the western front on October 12, is at present doing well at the Hornchurch Convalescent Camp, near London. Private Bohan was wounded in both kneecaps, and hopes are entertained that the injuries received will not be permanent.

In Whiro, the full-brother to Prosper, the Parorangi sportsman, Mr. E. Short, will have a useful galloper to carry his colours at Dannevirke. The black gelding can gallop to some purpose.

Nobody would begrudge Hawera owner-trainer J. Fryer a win with Collector at Wanganui. The success was long overdue, and now that the gelding is showing a return to form some more successes should come his way.

Arlington apparently ran another capital race at Wanganui, but weight told its tale, the chestnut having to strike his colours to Collector, who is very fit just now.

In Colorado and All Over, the Hunterville owner, Mr. J. Bull, will have a couple of worthy representatives at Dannevirke this week. Both horses can muster up a good deal of pace.

Owner-trainer J. Hathaway, at Awapuni, has Heather fast coming back to form, judging by her track work. The mare is under orders for Dannevirke, where she should run well.

Client's win in the Wanganui Cup was well received in local sporting circles, as the horse's owner, Mr. W. McA. Duncan, is always recognised as a genuine sportsman.

Try Again is a long time in getting amongst the winners. The aged Elevation mare, who is down to compete at Dannevirke, should soon be doing owner Mr. J. Corlett some useful service.

Jean Laddo is nearly as fit as hands can make her, in view of the mare's engagement in the Dannevirke Cup.

Levin owner-trainer E. Yuile has Birkenetta (Birkenhead—Marionette) looking very fit just now. The six-year-old mare should soon again be getting her name on the list of winners.

The Advance—Ballarat mare Per volo is under orders for Dannevirke. She is due for a win in the near future.

"Sam" Jamieson, at Opaki, has Lillydale fast getting up to concert pitch. The Multifid—Easter Lily gelding has been somewhat of a disappointment, but his turn may arrive shortly.

Association ran very creditably at Wanganui. This bearer of Mr. W. E. Bidwill's colours is one of the most promising galloppers in training at Trentham.

F. Higgott, the Otaki trainer, anticipates taking Kiltess and Skedaddle to Dannevirke. Both horses are showing improved form on the local tracks.

T. Lloyd, the trainer of Black Ada, Glorify and others, is shortly shifting his team to Woodville, where he has purchased a small farm.

Menelaus' third place in the Wanganui Cup last week was disappointing to the New Zealand Cup winner's many admirers, who expected something better from him. The gelding is very fit, however, and he should soon repay what he has cost backers recently.

Mr. J. Bull's sire, All Red, was in a class by himself at the Masterton Show last week, and easily secured winning honours.

Hymettus, who was recently purchased by a Masterton sportsman, is to take up stud duties in that district under the care of Mr. T. McGrath, who has a wide knowledge of matters appertaining to the thoroughbred. Such a well-bred sire should act as a stimulus to the breeding of thoroughbreds in the Wairarapa.

A well-known Dannevirke business man who is in the motor line, will be represented at the local gather-

ing this week with Willys-Knight (Maniapoto—Tiraumea), who is credited with being endowed with galloping ability. The five-year-old gelding is thought susceptible of carrying his owner's colours with some success on the turf.

Katmudu, who ran second at Pahiatua, will be a runner at Dannevirke. The gelding is thought capable of getting amongst the winners in the near future. He is owned by Mr. W. Gray, of Wellington, and is being trained by A. M. Wright, at Foxton.

Owner "Alf" Havill, at Ashhurst, is giving Namur a light let up preparatory to the mare racing again. She appeared a trifle light at Pahiatua, and a respite from activity should benefit her considerably.

E. W. Watson, at Awapuni, has March On (Martello—Glory), who is the property of Mr. C. Louisson, a popular Palmerston North sportsman, fast getting up to concert pitch. The four-year-old gelding is expected to be bringing his owner's name into prominence at some of the meetings to be decided in the immediate future.

W. H. Bowden, at Otaki, has Elvate well forward, and judging by his track work the chestnut should prove a payable proposition at Dannevirke.

Mr. W. McKegg, of Shannon, has a typical galloper in Utuwal to carry his colours at Dannevirke. The four-year-old gelding is one of F. J. Carmont's team at Levin.

## SOUTHLAND.

Southland R.C.'s Meeting—Gore R.C.'s Summer Gathering—Hot Air Changes Hands—Acquisitions to Local Ranks—Dunedin J.C.'s Successful Meeting—Stone Ginger in Active Work—Mohawk's Double Defeat at Wingatui—Kilkee Showing Improved Form on Track.

INVERCARGILL, February 22.

It is understood that a considerable amount of outside support will be forthcoming when entries for the Southland R.C.'s autumn meeting close on Friday, March 1. The fact that a number of Canterbury flat racers and trotters are to campaign in the south is welcome news, but it is even more satisfactory to learn that a number of jumping horses are being got ready in the same quarter to contest the steeplechase events at Invercargill and Riverton.

The Gore R.C.'s summer gathering, which is to be restricted to one day this season, has attracted a very satisfactory total of 134 entries, including some very useful horses. Otago stables are well represented, but Canterbury has but a single representative, in Ascalaphus. The nominations for the Gore Cup number 14, while the open sprint event, the Summer Handicap, claims a list of 21 well-known performers.

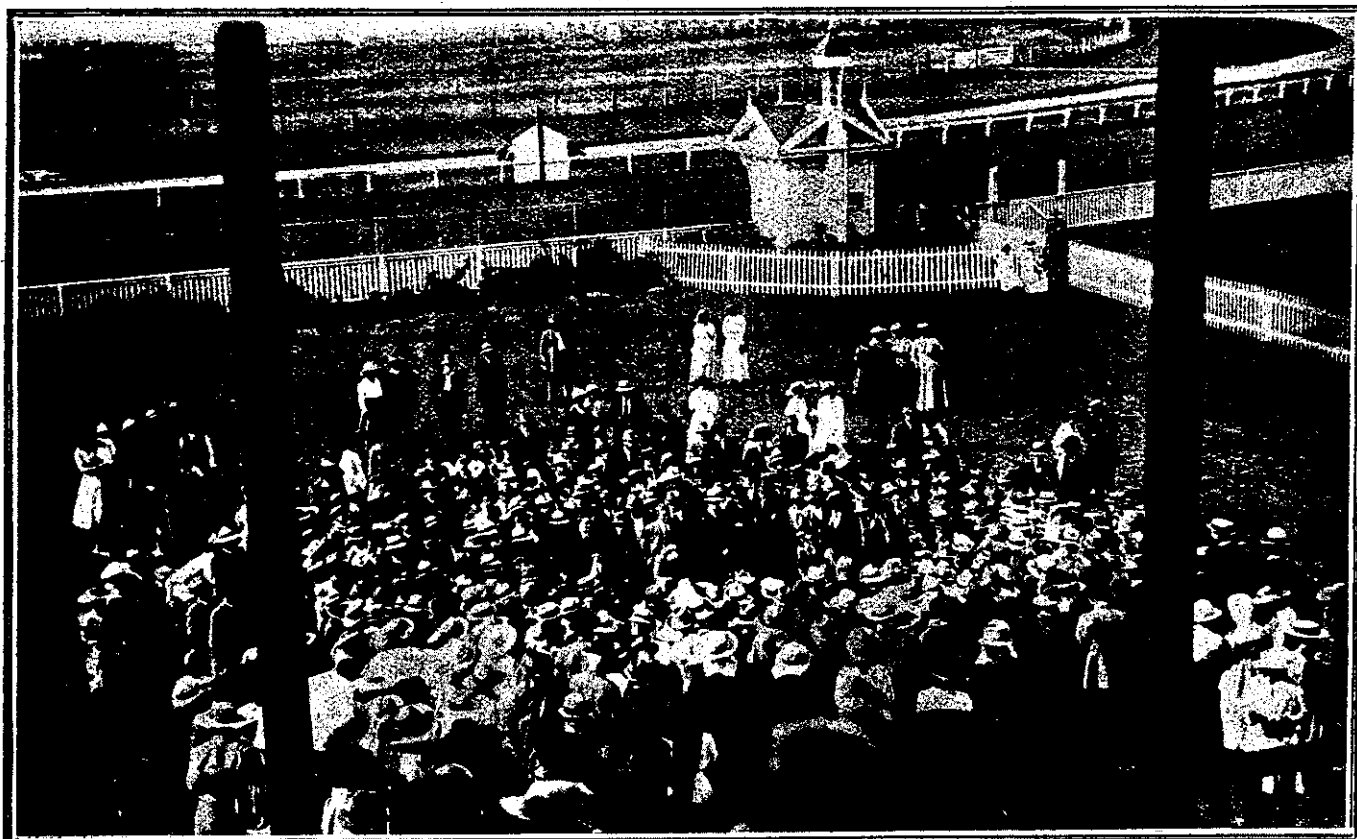
During the Dunedin J.C.'s autumn fixture the Riverton mare Hot Air, by All Red—Aerina, by Soult—Hotcherina, changed hands after winning the Gladbrook Handicap, and will in future race for Mr. D. P. Wilson, owner of Marsa. Hot Air is a handsome, but rather highly-strung mare. However, she is likely to improve, and gives promise of winning money in open company in future.

widely-known owners of the Southland turf, has received an important commercial appointment in Wanganui, and will presently remove to the North Island. Mr. Begg has been interested in quite a number of horses of late years in the south, the two most successful of late being Hestone and Highwater.

The recent Dunedin J.C. autumn fixture was one of the most successful meetings ever held at Wingatui, and visitors from north and south to Otago's capital did not hesitate to say so when the curtain was rung down on Saturday evening last. The racing was good throughout, and handicapper J. E. Henrys had every reason to wear a pleased expression when the result of his labours was finally disclosed. The presence of a number of North Island-owned horses lent a great deal of interest to the gathering, and it was unfortunate that the speedy Torfreda was the only one of the visitors from so far away to secure a stake. It may not be out of place to sincerely hope that the club will increase the stakes for the hurdle races and minor events at next season's corresponding meeting, and if this is done a more serious invasion from the other side of Cook Strait may have to be welcomed, with even more satisfactory results.

The local crack, Rorke's Drift, ran solidly enough, but failed to show any dash in his races at the Dunedin J.C. meeting, but two of P. T. Hogan's other charges, in Golden King and Redshire, gave some encouragement as regards future prospects.

The double defeat of Mohawk at Wingatui was a great disappointment to the local racing fraternity, but in each instance they recovered a portion of their wagering money. In the



THE HON. W. D. S. MACDONALD MAKING THE PRESENTATION OF THE CUP (DONATED BY MR. A. J. BARRY) TO MR. F. J. LYSNAR, OWNER OF CLEFT, AFTER THAT HORSE'S VICTORY IN THE GISBORNE CUP AT THE GISBORNE R.C.'S RECENT SUMMER MEETING.

Paparess is looking really well just now. The brown mare should play a prominent part in hurdling events to be decided during the next few months.

Bonville, the property of Mr. H. E. Card, of the Empire Hotel, Featherston, is being pottered about preparatory to again going into active training. As a result of her respite from activity the filly has furnished well, and is now a nice type of the thoroughbred. She gives every indication of proving a decided acquisition to the racing ranks.

The Wanganui double, Client and Koesian, was well supported in Wellington, and the woolbrokers received a severe buffeting as a result of the combination being successful.

A wedding of considerable interest in sporting circles took place at Palmerston North recently, when Mr. J. Shaw, the well-known gentleman rider, was married to Mrs. Emily Holland, a well-known settler of Bunnythorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw received many congratulations on the happy event, while many beautiful presents were received, including a handsome gold watch to the bridegroom from Mr. Ernest Short, the "Parorangi" sportsman, with the riding of whose horses Shaw has been associated for many years.

Local owners purchased useful horses in two instances at Dunedin last week. Two patrons of A. D. McIvor's stable in conjunction acquired Kilmeedy, by Kilbroney—Ena, from Mr. J. B. Reid, and on her running in the Publican's Handicap and Hazlett Memorial Stakes this speedy three-year-old should soon return a portion of her purchase money. If not overweighted at Gore in the near future, some of the southern hacks will wonder, if equines think of such things, what they have been called upon to chase. The other newcomer to the district will be Kilbrogan, by Kilbroney—Shawano, who will enter Mr. J. Hymers' stable as the property of Mr. A. Chisholm, who races Kazan, Samiel, Bon, and other well-known galloppers. Kilbrogan raced unsuccessfully at Dunedin in the ownership of Mr. G. Henry, of Oamaru, but he has at times shown fair form in the same gentleman's interests. In his new home Kilbrogan will occupy the box recently vacated by Hot Air.

Balboa, who commenced track work again at the close of the stud season, is nominated as if it is the intention of his connections that he should make his re-appearance on the turf at the Gore R.C.'s summer gathering.

Mr. R. L. Begg, a prominent Gore business man and one of the most

Flying Handicap the big chestnut was somewhat unlucky, as he was galloped on at the start and had his legs cut about, while he met Glensponse, another southerner, in excellent form. The latter's apprentice rider, R. McLellan, got his mount out smartly and steered him in rare style when it came to a tight finish. The victory of Glensponse was keenly appreciated in the south, as his owner, a Bluff resident, who races under the name of "S. Carey," is a sturdy supporter of the turf, and invariably accepts the smiles or frowns of fortune in the best of spirits. His smart little sprinter is of a better family than most people are aware of, as he was sired by the imported English horse Glenapp, from Response, by Smith O'Brien—Remorse, by Tasman—Waterwitch, by Camden—Mermaid. Glensponse, who is prepared by G. McLean, at Invercargill, has been in the money on many occasions this season, and was supported by his connections on Saturday last to the tune of a double-figure dividend.

Kilkee, who has greatly disappointed his connections after his arrival here from Christchurch, is now building up and galloping in improved fashion. Jock, who is in the same stable as the Kilbroney gelding, is also galloping well for trainer H. G. Coker.