PROVINCAL FOOTBALL.

ns were:—Southland—Backs: lmes, O'Kane, Fortune, Stead, lgleish; forwards: Smith, Mo-che, Agnew, Millar, Cockroft, l Baird (winger).

Canterbury — Backs: Houlihan, lor, Crannitch, Cook, Spillane, ; forwards: McBride, Flynn, zsimmons, Shea, Stewart, ar-ott (winger).

ND (31) v. SOUTH CANTERBURY (12).

ns) (Colours)

n easterly gale Colours kicked urn being mulled and O'Kane o half-way. The visitors' kick ly angled, and they raced up ry ground in a spoil that must d them in the home 25 but for wind. Maroons carried the first rs heeling, the swift wind-pro-l landing from the Southland 0 yards from the line. A Mar-feed was centred play lining at where a heel to Dalgleish to Fortune on the blind side saw hree over, Whyte making a goon o add the two. Southland 3. Agnew and Baird then broke 25, Lopdell marked, kicked olmes taking to everybody's as-t. He ran well and then threw when grassed. Brown returned the p out to 15, and a pass to Fortune saw y at the same spot. Brown then missed, Colours cleared to the 25 flag, where d Millar came from the ruck. A Canterbury brought Whyte out ribble. A scramble passing rush nd the ball was out at the cor-a pass of Baird's. The visitors Storey reaching Fortune, who hard tackle when his man appear-e getting under way. Colours again on, the play going across and being caught at the press table. penalty kick was returned by McKen-and the blast to 7 yards from home. m the line the game came across the stern posts and Baird sent high to For-e who crossed at the corner and ran ound, for Brown to goal. Southland 8. nterbury 0. Try two. O'Kane missed e kick off, but a pass to Dalgleish to lmes was weakly returned to 30 of Ma-n's in-field. Colours then broke on pdell, who punted, Brown, Dalgleish Holmes then forcing the visitors. A passing bout on the north line then rey to Fortune. The great S.C. passed in, and the play stopped at ay. Millar came out in a rush and ay. Millar came out in a rush to be headed off by Brown to the Storey here showed up well, the le in and out of the visitors' 25, Agnew marked and dropped a goal. land 11. South Canterbury 0. Dal-gleish returned the placer to half-way, and Maroons came through the lines, swarming over the backs and finally chas-ing the full who sent to dead-ball-line. The 25 was returned by Storey to Roche and from the sequent line Storey and Tay-ppeared in a fine transfer rush to half-way, when Maroons dribbled and McKenzie feeding Agnew to score and to convert his own try from a difficult angle. Southland 16. South rbury 0. Try three. The re-kick as returned by Holmes to Colours' here the pack again came, and Hol-eing fed by Dalgleish ran well to be d out on the corner flag. The 25 d O'Kane to get a lucky bounce the corner, the play swinging across prights. Baird here broke away in sion, his pass being intercepted and d to the 25. Colours moved to mid-Brown sending a defence pass to ll, Baird finishing with a punt to st quarter. Two free kicks to Can-y brought the packs to midfield, then feeding Holmes who dashed d punted, Whyte and Baird com-nto the movement, the big winger ng, Agnew goaled very well. South-21. South Canterbury 0. Try four. middle kick Colours' half, Dewar, ome good work; but Maroons held, n Dalgleish feeding Lopdell who sent olmes, the wing three managing to by speculating to 20 yards. From arallels Baird came through and re-d Whyte's compliment by feeding a try, Agnew kicking a great goal. land 26. South Canterbury 0. Try At once the forwards swarmed over isitors, Whyte and Cockroft leading, former touching down, but being dis-ed. The 25 saw another strong en-our of Colours to get out of defence, r beating Millar and finding the line. the line Dalgleish fed Holmes who well, beating two men and scoring. ew kicked another difficult goal. hland 31. South Canterbury 0. Hol-again received and kicked, being well-cked. Cockroft led a dash, and O'Kane saved Lopdell after the cut had failed. Storey came into a good take and centring kick, which Whyte and Millar dribbled through to half-way. Halftime sounded. Agnew had accounted for 14 points of Southland's 31.

The teams filed out after the recess, the Maroon half straw between teeth, and the Colours looking determined. Colours sent Cockroft's kick off back to mid-way, where Brown ran too far and was caught. Southland entered into 10 minutes of defence well done by the backs, the forwards mostly acting as spectators. A number of individual efforts of the South Canterbury forwards allowed little Fitzsimmons to cross, Spillane goaling surely. Southland 31. South Canterbury 5. A long period of poor defence by Southland and uneven attack by Canterbury allowed Millar and Dalgleish to be prominent, the forwards getting well on to Agnew's kick at half-way. Lopdell, Baird, Stead and Holmes appeared in turn, Stead trying to set Holmes racing against the wind. The visitors cleared smartly, and Storey came through and made an opening for Direen, who scored easily. Southland 31. South Canterbury 8. At once Cook, second five, took the ball and dropped a goal. Southland 31. South Canterbury 12. The rest of the spell was distinctly in favour of the visitors, who failed to use Storey, the best wing three seen here this season. The game ended Southland 31, South Canterbury 12, Southland's score being: 6 tries, 5 converted, one dropped mark; South Canterbury's, 2 tries, one converted, one potted goal. The wind made the play very poor indeed. From all kinds of forward feed, South Canterbury received 9 in the first spell and 10 in the second—19; Southlend, 14 in the first spell and 9 in the second—23. There were 5 neutral scrums.

R. S. A. BALL AT LUMSDEN.

On Friday evening last a most successful plain and fancy dress ball was held in Crawford's Hall, Lumsden, under the auspices of the local Returned Soldiers' Association. The hall was attractively decorated with flags and evergreens. There were over 100 couples present and nearly 80 couples were on the floor at one time. The Grand March was led off by the president, Mr A. G. Small and Miss McDonald. There were not many fancy costumes, but the evening dresses were in remarkably good taste and in many cases beautiful gowns were worn. Excellent music was provided by an orchestra consisting of Miss Corkhill (piano), Messrs E. McDonald and W. Sinclair (violins) and R. McDowall (cornet). Messrs A. McDonald and E. Soper acted as M.C.'s. Extras were played by Mr J. Christie (bag-pipes). Mesdames F. Crosbie and Geo. Small and Miss Thompson (piano). Supper was served in a marquee at the back of the hall and it was remarkable for the generous provision of trifles, fruit salads, fruit and the usual cakes etc. The committee of ladies who managed this department are deserving of unstinted praise for their efforts in this relation. Owing to good management, too, the large number of patrons were handled without any unnecessary bustle. The members of the committee of which Mr Gordon McKinna was secretary, are to be congratulated on the completeness of the arrangements. The dancing ceased at about 5 a.m. on Saturday morning.

R.S.A. EXECUTIVE.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the above executive was held recently. The President, Mr D. M. Rae in the Chair. Present: Messrs Grieve, Stead, Sutton, MacGregor, R. B. Caws, McKenzie and L. Graham, Secretary.

Apologies were read from Messrs Gilbertson and Cuthbertson.

Correspondence was read dealing with the delay of the Minister of Lands in approving of loans recommended by the Land Board, and which had resulted in the sale falling through. From headquarters stating that the resolution dealing with T.B. men had been considered and Parliament was likely to improve conditions. Letter from Minister of Railways stating that he was receiving a report regarding local conditions for employment in the railway. The R.S.A. members at Mataura Island wrote asking a sub-association be formed. It was decided to make necessary arrangements. There was considerable discussion over the attitude of the Electric Power Board in not advertising positions vacant and the following resolution was unanimously carried. "That this executive approve of the action of "The Digger," in taking exception to the Board's attitude in not giving preference to Southland men for the more lucrative positions in the Board's employ and affirms the principle that all positions should be advertised, and applicants placed on a competitive basis." A resolution conveying the sympathy of the executive to Mr Garfield Crawford in his recent sad bereavement was passed.

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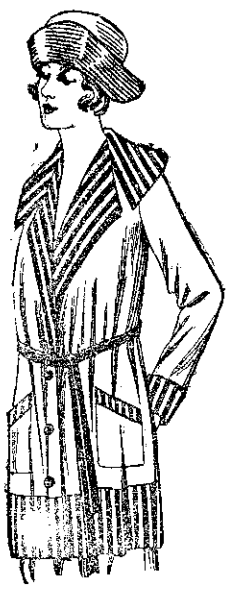

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L. S. GRAHAM,
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Full particulars from

D. CUTHBERTSON,
Secretary.

PURE FOODS ACT.

IT was reported in this paper on the 27th August that a North Island firm of Cordial Manufacturers had been fined for using red ink or some other colouring in the manufacture of Raspberry Cordial.

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