

Three-quarters: C. Sheahan, D. Cameron, and E. Dive.
 Five-eighths: J. Hunter (captain) and H. Mynott.
 Halfback: B. Frewin.
 Forwards: J. Colman (wing), H. Whittington, C. Kane, Tamu, Pukere, J. Crowley, H. Rothery, and J. O'Sullivan.
 Emergencies: McKay and T. Sheahan.

AUCKLAND.

Fullback: A. Renwick.
 Three-quarters: F. Wilson, G. Murray, J. Johnson.
 Five-eighths: G. Bater and R. Magee.
 Forwards: G. Gillett (captain, wing), F. Herring, J. McGuire, A. Francis, W. Cunningham, G. Nicholson, C. Seeling, H. Hayward.
 Emergencies: Coote and McGuire.

AUCKLAND TEAMS GO UNDER.

The several Auckland teams which played matches away from home on Saturday, had a bad time all round, that is to say so far as the actual games were concerned. The Auckland A team went to the Thames and was beaten by 11 points to nil. The B team journeyed to Dargaville where they were outed by Northern Wairoa by 3 to nil, while to complete the record of disasters, a combined Auckland Public Schools went to Waihi, where the Goldfields' schools routed them by 7 points to 3.

THE OTAGO TEAM.

The following players have been selected to represent Otago in their tour of the Dominion next month:—
 Backs: Dwyer, O'Sullivan, Don, Chambers, Stalker, Eckhold, Dougherty, Sutherland, and King.
 Forwards: Fitzpatrick, S. Casey, Williams, Patterson, McDonald, Johnston, McKenzie, Ivimey, Houston, Mitchell, and Paton.

THE ANGLO-WELSH TEAM BEATEN BY N.S.W.

It seems curious to us over here that when the players now on their way to England were available, N.S.W. could not beat the weak Anglo-Welsh team, yet how the Light Blues are found equal to the task. A cable says that twenty thousand spectators witnessed the British football team's last match on Saturday, when they met New South Wales. In the first half the visitors did better than the local men in the scrums and line-out of work, but the excellent tackling by New South Wales prevented the Britishers from scoring. Gavin got over the line for the local men, but Kenna failed to add the major points. In the second half the visitors did some fine dribbling work, carrying play in this manner to New South Wales' line, where Gibbs scored rather a tame try. He failed to add the extra points, and the scores stood level. Off-side against Dibble in his own 25 gave New South Wales a chance of winning the match, and Kenna secured a goal. "Ponty" Jones almost levelled matters up again with the run of the day. The New South Welshmen, however, kept their opponents off until the whistle sounded: New South Wales 6, Britain 3.

BOXING.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOMMY BURNS STILL ON TOP.

BILL SQUIRES' STUBBORN FIGHT.

The biggest fight in the history of Australia was the one which took place on Monday at Rushcutter's Bay, Sydney, when Bill Squires made another determined effort to wrest away from Tommy Burns, of America, the title of champion of the world. Although the syndicate which brought Burns out from America had erected a huge stadium capable of accommodating 18,000 persons and charged from ten shillings up to five pounds for seats, there was not a vacant spot anywhere, the crowd being very dense. Both men had been training hard for the event and stripped in the pink of condition, Squires having thrown off nearly every trace of the rheumatism which handicapped him so severely in America and France. Mr L. H. Nathan, one-time amateur champion of Queensland, acted as referee, while Mr W. T. Kerr held the watch. After the usual preliminary bouts which commenced at 4 p.m. sharp, the two great fighters were introduced, being greeted with salvos

of applause from the expectant crowd.

Round 1.—Burns won the toss for positions, Squires leading off with several blows for the head, Burns evading cleverly. Both clinched repeatedly, Squires continuing to go for his opponent's head, while Burns got in a few body blows.

Round 2.—Burns swung his right for Squires' ribs and then the latter rushed in, some rapid exchanges following in which, if anything, the local man had the advantage, Burns getting away.

Round 3.—Squires landed heavily on Burns' head, the latter clinching and getting in a nasty upper-cut near the point. Squires continued to go for the head, in which he appeared to show want of generalship, for in the close fighting which followed, he caught it hot on the body.

Round 4.—Following up his advantage, Burns made the in-fighting very hot, the pace being fast. Excitement ran high as Squires smashed in a nasty right in to his opponent's jaw, dazing him badly.

Round 5.—Squires now showed to great advantage, getting his left on to Burns' jaw, repeating the dose before the round closed, the Newcastle miners cheering their man right lustily.

Round 6.—The pace had been very hot and both men were tiring. Burns got in some heavy body blows which did Squires no good. Both men were badly cut and were bleeding a good deal.



THE WORLD'S CHAMPION, "TOMMY BURNS" (MR. NOAH BRUSSO), MRS. BRUSSO AND PATRICK O'KEEFE (BURNS' SPARRING PARTNER). From the "Australasian."

Round 7.—Squires rushed in but could not land a heavy blow, Burns showing clever footwork. He was an instant too slow on one occasion, and a vicious swing coming across, jarred him badly. Squires, up to this time, seemed to possess a good winning chance.

Round 8.—This was fairly quiet, both men sparring for wind, and clinches were numerous.

Round 9.—Squires was the aggressor until Burns got home a hook on the jaw and then sailed in to finish his man. The fighting was very fierce, the local man being badly punished about the body, while his own blows lacked force. He still went for the head, while Burns kept trying for the solar plexus.

Round 10.—Squires landed on Burns' head, but received a heavy right swing in reply. Coming close in, Burns rained blows on to his opponent's body, whose defence was poor, while he was fast getting very groggy. He rallied and landed two or three on Burns' head, but the power was gone out of them.

Round 11.—Squires recovered somewhat and got home two or three times on the neck, but caught it several times on the body.

Round 12.—Squires was getting very weak, the ceaseless punches on the body telling their tale. Once or twice he swung home a good blow but Burns seemed a glutton for punishment.

Round 13 and last.—Burns attacked strongly, and swinging for the point, Squires went down for nine seconds. Then he rushed in and punched home a blow on the face, but

Burns retorted with a smashing right and Squires was again down for eight seconds. Squires was now done, and Burns hit him with both left and right and the Australian went down, and failing to rise, was counted out.

The superintendent of police then stopped proceedings, why, it is not quite clear, as the fight was over.

This was the third time Burns and Squires have met. At San Francisco Burns won in half a round, at Paris he won in eight rounds, and now comes the fight recorded above. The American has thus clearly shown that he is the better man, but it is evident that Squires is an improved and game fighter.

Burns next meets Lang, the Victorian champion, in Melbourne.

CHAMPION TOMMY BURNS.

A short, stockily built young man—his age might be anything from 24 to 30—the figure concealed by a smart fawn-coloured overcoat of the Newmarket type, much affected by "sports" in England; rather sallow complexioned, with light brown hair, thin and silky-looking, but having an undercurrent of the raven, a tint invariably accompanying that kind of skin; face clean shaved and clean cut, a little white rim from the left ear to the left eye giving the impression that he may have worn spectacles, but surely it is a cut—such is "Tommy" Burns at a quick glance (says the "Town and Country Journal").

He is at first sight disappointing

HOCKEY.

The Thames players came up to Auckland and on Saturday attempted to win the championship shield from the local Association. From the very outset Auckland set up a hot attack and after some good defence had been shown by the Thames goal-keeper, Mason shot a goal. Returning to the attack Barry got a hot one into the net, whereupon Thames rallied, and Auckland were momentarily called on to defend. On changing ends, Auckland was almost continuously on the attack, Mason, on three occasions, getting the ball into the net. Thames again rallied and Griffin came within an ace of scoring, the ball striking the post. No further goals being hit, Auckland won by 5 goals to nil. The visitors played determinedly, but want of combination was their great weakness.

The following junior grade matches were played on Saturday:—

Ponsonby A v. Y.M.C.A.: The latter won by 6 goals to 2.

United A v. St. George: St. George were defeated by 2 goals to 1.

University v. United B.: University were successful by 3 goals to nil.

Auckland and Ellerslie won their matches by default.

A match in which a good deal of interest was taken was that between Moana and Rawhiti A on Saturday. The lady champions appeared to have somewhat lost form, and the result was a draw. Miss Probert scored two goals for Rawhiti, while Miss Mathias shot a goal for Moana, the other goal coming accidentally from an opponent's stick. Moana's record for the season is 35 goals for and 2 (as mentioned above) against.

Ladies College defeated Rawhiti B. by 5 goals to nil.

The St. George's Hockey Club is holding a dance at the Oddfellows' Hall, Parnell, this evening.

Otago defeated a weak Canterbury team at Dunedin on Saturday by 2 goals to nil.

Taranaki beat Hawke's Bay at New Plymouth on Saturday, by 4 goals to 2.

The Auckland v. Wellington match will take place at Victoria Park on September 5. With a fine afternoon this should prove a very exciting struggle and it will doubtless draw a big crowd to see it.

Auckland will be called upon to meet Wanganui on September 12. The game will take place on the Remuera ground.

CYCLING AND MOTOR NOTES.

The Tasmanian Dunlop Test Race, to select the Tasmanian representative for the forthcoming Warrnambool-Melbourne race, will be run from Hobart to Launceston on Saturday, September 12. Arrangements for the contest are now being made by the Tasmanian Cyclists' Union. It is anticipated that the Dunlop Test will be the biggest road event yet held in Tasmania.

A. N. Wills, in a bicycle contest at Munich, covered a distance of 99 kilometres (roughly 62 miles) in an hour, establishing a world's record.

A SUCCESSFUL HOUSE-WARMING.

Messrs. Pardington and Sutherland, who have just moved into their fine new brick building at Onehunga, gave the Onehunga Touring Club a social on Friday, when everybody seemed to have a good time. Mr. R. T. Michaels presided, and was supported by Messrs. Chas. Bagley and A. Robb. About 200 were seated at the tables. The toasts honoured were: "The

[A CARD.]

J. R. LUNDON,
 BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,
 Nos. 19 and 20,
 COOMBS' ARCADE,
 Queen Street, AUCKLAND.

The miner at the battery
 Was suffering from a cold!
 As mad as any batter, he
 Was pocketing the gold!
 "Good gracious," said the manager,
 "But this is pretty pure."
 The miner said, "Excuse me, I
 Took just a little bit to buy
 Some Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."