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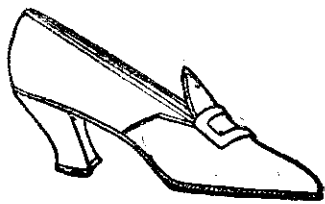
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FOOTBALL.

CANTERBURY V SOUTHLAND.

SOUTHLAND 15 v. CANTERBURY 9.

(Maroon) (Red and Black).

The following were the teams:—

Southland: Backs: I. Brown, Fortune, Holmes, Gilmour, MacGibbon, Stead, Davidson. Forwards: Barrie, Roche, Cockcroft, Whyte, Smith, Millar, Langbein and Potter.

Canterbury: Backs: C. E. Evans, W. A. Ford, J. McCormack, G. R. Wilson, W. L. Henry, J. McCormack, and E. Fitzgerald. Forwards: N. Carnegie, A. Henry, B. McCleary, E. Cummings, K. Henderson, L. Peterson, E. H. Ellis and C. H. Munro.

Canterbury went out hot favourites, the extra charges being dubbed by jokers as 1s 4d to see Canterbury, 2d to see Southland. The visitors were a sturdy set, and their tactics were very enlightened ones, their line work, and dribbling being well ahead of anything seen here for years. They dribbled closely and gently, seldom losing the ball, but seldom crossing the dribble, their object evidently being to get the back who went down for the ball. On the line they invariably feed the man beside the taker, a drop in front of him bringing all their scrummers clear of the ruck, not much notice being taken of packing around. They seemed to like the ball to hop along the hands, their backs waiting for a tap to set up the deely transfers that puzzled our men so much. The further north one goes, the less notice seems to be taken of a little offside, and it would be well if our men looked into the matter. The referee, Dr. Ritchie Crawford, made the game as free from whistle as possible, the fewness of penalties being favourably commented on by experienced spectators. Canterbury lined out well for their kick, and checked the return to Maroon 25, where the first line saw a crooked throw and a scrum, Colours getting the ball for their first-five to be tackled hard by Potter, a boot by Gilmour gaining to 30 yards. The play swayed across the field, Canterbury passing and dribbling, Brown coming up well to save just over his own 25. A cross dribble from Maroons, and a grunder from Potter was not anticipated by Fortune, but Southland moved on, Colours being penalised for off-side, and Stead kicked to 35 from home, the exchange of kicks ending in a Maroon mark. The play came back slightly, and Davidson, Stead, Fortune, and a kick lined at about Canterbury 25. The crowd was a pleased one; the side was in the game. Canterbury cleared a little, and Southland passed, the movement ended with a scrum when Gilmour was met. Canterbury secured and came out of difficulties with two lines and a free, Brown checking them to half-way with cool take and kick. Langbien showed out in a line break and dribble, smothering the centre and getting a free. The play went to the grandstand side in Canterbury 25 and Holmes speculated a line leak out of touch. Canterbury broke the home line but Brown kicked them to 5 yards from the corner. All felt that Brown was the man for the place. Canterbury at once cleared to 50 yards, their two-men trick and Maroons' slow packing allowing their excellent dribblers to beat our backs who were in attack position. Southland got the ball, the pass ending at Gilmour, who went too far. A free and a dribble came to Brown who sent back to 50, and Southland began to move in, Canterbury defence, passing, and finally moving into attack for Holmes to miss a sharp punt; but he was backed and Canterbury were driven into their 25 again. The visiting forwards began to emerge, the ball going across the field. Holmes here missed his man, when Stead cross-kicked to the wing, Brown coming up and checking Canterbury at 30 yards. Red-and-blacks came through Maroon mercury, and, although Southland after his other backs had dribbled the edge of the dribble. The play centred, the home forwards bunching; but Roche over-kicked and Canterbury marked. A high punt from 50 saw two Maroons struggling to get it, and the oncomer secured and short cross-kicked, a forward coming to the spot to short-kick over, Brown almost reaching the ball that the winger Fitzgerald secured, the kick at goal just missing. Canterbury 3. Down went the Maroon recury, and, although Southland moved in with a pass, Canterbury easily carried the lines, setting up a pass, a try being lost by a careless transfer to the wing-three, Ford. There Canterbury's bad luck stopped. Southland's centre

failed to take his man, but Fortune returned to half-way, Canterbury coming from the line, and Brown going down on a deadly dribble. The ball was now within 10 yards of Southland's goal, when a Canterbury scrumner hauled a man out of the ruck, the penalty allowing Maroons to clear to almost the 25. An exchange of kicks was finished by Fortune with a small gain to his side. Canterbury began a pass from the line feed, and a smart bout, from which the second-five was omitted, was finished by wing-three, Wilson, Brown, not being able to keep him from crossing, the cut-out tactic making him a yard late. The home forwards looked hurried when Canterbury 6 was the score. The visitors had another attack, Brown checking, two home backs showing marked inferiority to their opponents, one doing no tackling at all, the other's tally for ground stopping during the game being well under six. Canterbury developed their slight forward pass, and the home second-five seemed to be always collaring the Canterbury first-five. Canterbury's slow dribble and four-abreast foot-work came up to Brown as usual, the full's clearing receiving distinct applause from the big crowd that saw what great work he was doing. Smith retired with an injury just here. Canterbury came on from the stand, and Fortune received a defence pass which he lined at 60 yards from home. Cockcroft broke and booted, and Potter passed wildly, but Canterbury missed; but the line let them through right to the coveted Southland goal, Miller racing and falling on the ball to save what appeared to be a certain try. Southland moved out from the 25, Cockcroft getting in a punt. The press continued to the last stretch, where the Maroon forwards swarmed along from the line, keeping the visiting backs clear of the ball, Potter flying in and beating the full for the ball well out. Brown made a wonderful attempt at a long difficult-angled goal. The whistle that went for half-time was taken to be for a goal, so close was the kick. Canterbury 6, Southland 3.

Everyone was satisfied that the team was making a good showing, that Canterbury had great backs and clever line-men and excellent dribblers, with a combination and a resourcefulness that it would be hard to beat. Every frequenter of the park knew that Canterbury would find the west muddy and very hard to play on; but who thought that the second spell would be all Southland's except three movements, from one of which Canterbury scored three. The second spell saw every Southland forward right out for his province. Led by Roche and Whyte, with Cockcroft doing a fair share of great bustle and press; with Miller everywhere and almost irresistible, and Langbien well justifying his replacing of Sparks, Barry and Smith do great work in hooking, as evidence the feed from the numerous scrum on Canterbury's line. Canterbury had got its three tries. The Southland forwards had made one, Potter finishing. There came two more. Each was finished by Miller. Brown got the first from 50 yards out on the northern line by running across the play beating two men and feeding Davidson, the movement ending with Miller. Cockcroft began the other from a short line break, Miller being driven over by the burly Cockcroft, with the Canterbury wing-three lying on the flag. Two penalties were scored by Southland, one for a mark, taking a standing defence pass off-side, Miller goaling, the other for a round-the-scrum break, Whyte kicking a goal from a very difficult angle. Canterbury's try came after a long Maroon attack on their line. A high pass over Stead's head was lined by Fortune. Another scrum heel was sent from half to five to Fortune, Ford intercepting and sending play to almost mid-way. Maroons were slack or dispirited at their backs, and Canterbury passed across, Wilson scoring brilliantly at the corner. Thus the game ended with the score Southland 15, Canterbury 9.

The better forward team won. All the forwards might be trained in tactics for a drier ground, and be included in the next team, though it's a pity to put Cockcroft lock. The half played the defence game of his life. The first-five did some good passing and punting. The second-five didn't get many chances, but he did more than his share of the tackling. Holmes must have been disgusted at the ball not coming out to him; and that probably ac-

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counts for his being out of his place several times to get a ball or so. His work in the south-west corner was magnificent, every pound of his big body going his bump. Fortune did some good work. The full saved Southland many times, his coolness, his handling, his lining, his ground work, and his tackling were right up to representative form, and hundreds applauded him and felt glad for the province. He was the most popular player of the Maroon forwards. With drying grounds our line work and general forward work will need to be brisker, but an excellent beginning has been made.

MANDEVILLE NOTES.

Excellent farmers' weather has prevailed of late, fine all the week and wet on Sundays, though there has been "hold-ups" with the ploughing in the forenoon owing to heavy frosts. The village blacksmith is being kept busy mending broken plough socks. Its an ill frost that does nobody good.

Turnips are still plentiful though the sheep are becoming independent through the early appearance of young grass.

With the rise in the price of rabbit-skins the local fur-traders are once more looking cheerful.

The local sporting enthusiast have their interests centred this week in the Grand National fixtures in the cathedral city, and we are pleased to see that, so far, quite a large portion of the prize money is finding its way to Otago and Southland, and incidentally, Mandeville. We also congratulate Mr W. D. McLeod,

of Wantwood, our trotting sport on land. ing his first double victory at Addington with his locally bred pacer Royal Step. We regret that he was unable to be present to see his horse catch the judge's eye on two such auspicious occasions, but he and his numerous friends were close enough to let the northern sports know that it was well supported from the south.

A working bee consisting of Messrs R. Crombie, C. Hargest, W. Sheed, J. Bruce, and the Rev. Mitchell, met last Wednesday afternoon on the ground donated by Mr P. McLeod, of Wantwood, for a site for a Presbyterian Church. In a short time a fence sprang up where it was meant to, and some promising young trees were planted. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by Miss Crombie and Miss Stephens. The local bachelors held their annual ball on Tuesday evening, and it was a pronounced success. The barrage lifted at 8.30 p.m. and two companies of couples paraded the floor led by Mr H. Hargest and Miss E. Sheed. Mr R. Crombie as M.C., took the salute as they marched past the saluting point. Those present included representatives from Gore, Otama, Knapdale, Chatton, Riversdale, Invercargill, and even Taranaki. Mr T. Green, Mandeville (violin), and Miss Carmody, Gore (piano), provided excellent music. Some of the dresses worn were very pretty, and strange to say, green predominated. Everything went with great eclat, thanks to an energetic committee and a slippery floor. During the supper interval, the chairman, Mr H. Hargest, thanked the gathering for their patronage and said that he hoped that the bachelors of this year would be the benedicts of next. (Hear, hear!).