

BOXING NOTES

IF the match in Wellington between Rayner and Sharpe was a flop, the amateur preliminaries between Wellington and Auckland provided half a dozen excellent thrills. When the Wellington team visited Auckland some months ago they lost most of their matches, but this time the score was three all.

When L. Phelp, J. Imlach, and B. Murphy scored three straight wins, it looked bad for Auckland, but L. Salmon for Auckland broke the spell by winning on points. This success was followed up by J. Jenkins and E. Underwood, who won decisively.

THE COMPLEAT MOUNTAINEER

(continued from previous page)

The instructor will do that for you; but I can assure you it is a most intriguing arrangement.

To this harness you attach the rope. That seems a lot, but it is not enough. Once down the crevasse, it is necessary to climb out. To climb out you must have handy about you two more lengths of rope. (It is true, two more!) These you attach to the main rope by cunning knots, and in the other ends you make loops. You place your foot in one loop and shift the other short piece a step up the main rope. Then you change over and repeat the process. Shortly, you are out of the crevasse. In a moment, it will come on to rain, and you will want to put on some more clothing; but you cannot have it both ways. Either you stop with a jerk when you fall down crevasses and keep dry when it rains; or you come comfortably to the end of your fall and get wet if the weather wishes it so. You could, of course, stop and remove all your ropes and then pull your parka over your head, but that would waste too much time, and Heaven knows you won't have too much to spare.

Another Way

I could tell you another way of getting out of a crevasse, which would not require all those ropes; but I'm afraid it would not look very professional, and I'll keep it to myself. I could also tell you how to avoid falling into a crevasse in the first place. But that would be a waste of all this fine instruction.

I could also tell you how to climb our mountains in New Zealand; but the idea is not that you should become a climber. You are expected to be the compleat mountaineer, and in any case I do not want to distract you from what promises to be a very interesting course of instruction.

I need not mention that your instructor in all probability has climbed none of our mountains. But of course that will not count with you at all. All you require to know is how it is done. It is inconceivable that anyone who has done it could tell you about it, especially if he does not enjoy a foreign-sounding name.

In any case, once you have been told how, it is not likely that you will have to put your knowledge into execution. It will be sufficient if you purchase some photographs of mountain scenery. Then, in your turn, you will be able to tell people how it ought to be done. I hope your armchair is comfortable, and the audience as attentive, as admiring, and as ignorant as it should be.

Johnnie Hutchinson made no race of it for Vic Caltaux at Palmerston North. In eleven rounds the welter champion won only two, with one drawn. It was a fierce mill. Caltaux's aggressive tactics gained him little.

Hutchinson, one of the most outstanding boxers to visit N.Z., gave Caltaux a real boxing lesson, and considerable punishment in the process. Caltaux was warned for butting at the end of the eighth round, and cautioned again in the tenth. It was when he offended again in the eleventh that he was disqualified.

It is not often that boxers want to continue after the decision has been given. Both Hutchinson and Caltaux showed keenness to settle their difference, even after referee Watchorn had declared in favour of the negro. Blows were freely exchanged. Officials had some difficulty in separating the pair.

* * *

Another professional match that drew a full house was the bout between T. Hoggarth and H. Foote, which took place at Greymouth. Hoggarth, who was

making his first appearance in the professional ring, showed considerable promise but Foote had the advantage of height and reach and scored a points decision.

Hoggarth has a good amateur record. He competed in last year's New Zealand amateur championships. He was beaten by Jenkins of Auckland in a semi-final in the bantam-weight class, and was runner-up to B. Maddern of Taranaki, winner in the fly-weight division. Many good amateurs have been produced in the Grey district.

BRIMAR VALVES



.. CAN TAKE IT

Shattering explosions that fairly rock the earth . . . jarring vibrations . . . yet Brimar Valves can 'take' it. Lives depend upon their perfect operation—and Brimar never fails. Ten times tested, ten times more efficient, Brimar are built to stand up to the thunder of heavy guns.

In your radio you may as well have the best—at no extra cost. Fit Brimar Valves, be sure all replacements are Brimar — and enjoy long, trouble-free service at all times.

Obtainable from all Radio Dealers.

STANDARD TELEPHONES & CABLES PTY., LTD
(Inc. in N.S.W.), P.O. Box 638, WELLINGTON.

10 TIMES TESTED · 10 TIMES MORE EFFICIENT