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PLETE OUTFIT 61 olworths'



# DERBY PLANS—GORDON FOR EASTON

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# PERIL OF THE HARD GOING

What Your Ticket May Be Worth

\*\*RICHARDS for Easton and Dono-Rydner for Medieval Knight".

I quote the man who made the final decision. Fred Darling. It is according to plan and expectation.

Whether doings at Beckhampton on Saturday were also according to plan and Faston came up to expectations I do not profess to be able to chronicle.

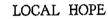
The trainer, in his wisdom, has not chronicle. The trainer, in his wisdom, has not colouded the situation by any statement, for the simple reason. I conjecture, that probably both coits only did sufficient work to preserve their known fitness.

A formal trial on baked turf four days before the Derby would be asking for trouble.

By THE SCOUT

backer always gets, or comes, is take back.

The calculation of chances in a £30,000 prize must be based on those lines, I find that many overlook the fact when hoping to sell the whole or part of their





### Golden Miller To Miss Ascot

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FRENCH CLASSIC

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Strap ("Daily Express" sel.)
3.30—Another Chance (4—1).
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4.30—Mike (5—2) 5.0.—Sweet
ay ("Daily Express" map) (4—6).

# NORTHOLT CARD

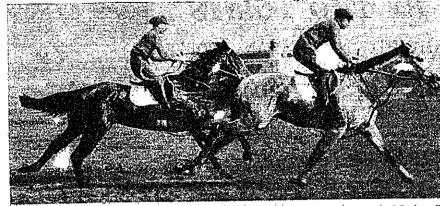
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ightman's Selected; 4.30, Affluence
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BENCH CLASSIC

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OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS



# Trevor WIGNALL'S LDaily SPORTLIGHT

Cycle-Racing Crawl

Music Hall Turn

Wasting Time

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IF I had had medals to award for wastage of time I would have handed the first to Roland Ulrich, of France, the second to Toni Merkens, of Germany, and the third to Dennis Horn, of Norwich.

Even after this trio had been shooed off by an official they pedalled one-third of the track at a pace that would have been scorned by a baby learning to walk.

IT may be none of my business, but I do suggest to the N.C.U. that it would be well for themselves

WINDSOR

MAINTON

According to present arrangements the llowing norses will represent Manton a som.—Wednesday: (The Derby) Thursday thiless Abbot and Tiberius). Thursday the same of the company o

RACING DETAILS

DONCASTER

DEADING JOCKEYS

Motherwell gained the seventh consecu-ive victory of their South African tour y heating Transvasi by 2—1 on Saturday says a Reuter Lobel by Seven Message).

Making A Laughing Stock Stars Who of One Of The Finest Sports In The World Backward Movement At The "Off"

IVING cricket a complete miss in baulk, I hied myself on Saturday to the Herne Hill track, there to witness the cycling meet promoted by the Polytechnic.

The majority of the races were interesting and od to watch, but much of my enjoyment was ruined the ludicrous lottering tactics adopted by the stars the main event.

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The mark with reasonable speed there would be an end to a development that has become a definite absurdity.

If that fails to work, then the offenders should be ordered off and suspended.

They Want Speed

Music Hall Turn

COME of the finishes in the several heats and finals were decent, but all the starts in which the cracks figured were absolutely farcical.

What is one to think of a 547 yards race that takes more than two and a half minutes to complete? I am willing to agree that the trick cycling provided after the pistol was fired was clever, but when I want to see that sort of thing I do not go to Herne Hill, but to a music hall.

The spectacle of a man in racing kit sitting rigid on an absolutely stationary machine is among the most ridiculous sights I have yet encountered. It may be that great skill is required to perform this feat, but when I go to see cycle racing my desire is to observe the wheels go round.

THE N.C.U. might remember that millions of present-day sports lovers have seen the dogs and speed-way racing.

There is no loitering in either of these.

I take it for granted that the governing body are anxious to attract new patrons, but I feel I can tell them that they will not do so unless they make it an implied instruction that once the "off" is given there must be a real effort.

My own experience on Saturday was this:—

I journeyed to Herne Hill prepared to spend a pleasant afternoon in the sunshine.

I was so disappointed that after the first final between Merkens and Horn I left in a hurry.

Next time I feel in the mood for slow-motion stuff I shall recall the Grand Prix of London.

Wilfred Rhodes' Record In Danger

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"Tuch" Freeman, the Kent slow bowler, is not I likely to be invited to play in the first Test match at Nottingham, for now that it is established that the Australians dislike fast bowling the England selectors will rely in the main on speed merchants.

Mr. E. I. Roberts, however, reminds me that Freeman has a bright chance of breaking the record—4.188 wickets—set up by Wilfred Rhodes.

"Tich" now forty-five, has taken well over 3,000 wickets—he had eleven in the Kent v. Essex match last week, and it is another noint that in the last six years he has averaged over 250 wickets a season.

Can he keep up this astonishing pace?

If he can manage about another 1,000 during the remainder of his career the famous Yorkshireman's record will go by the board.

The matter is a pretty one for speculation.

#### BOWLS RESULTS

BIG ARSENAL TRANSFER

# Speedway Riders Out Of Luck

## HARRINGAY PROFIT BY TEAM WORK

MANY MISHAPS AT

HARRINGAY piled up points in their home Speedway League match with Lea Bridge to win by 35

#### "OH! MY BACK IS BROKEN"

DRAMATIC ending to the fifteen round boxing match on Saturday at Merthyr between Jerry O'Neili (Merthyr), former flyweight champinn of Wales, and Herbie Hill, the kennel boy at Wembley Greyhound Stadium. One of O'Neill's bandages had worked lose. Hill had been ordered to a neutral corner by the referee, who was superintending the readjustment of the bandage, when O'Neill crashed to the boards, withing with prain, and shouting, "Oh! my back is broken!" A doctor examined O'Neill, and

time ago, O'Neill later recovered, but the verdict was awarded to Hill.

BRITISH ROWING VICTORIES

#### CRICKET AVERAGES

AUSTRALIANS'



# ATHLETIC GRACE



new county record for the discus (94ft. 1½in.) at the Bedford-shire championship meeting at Henlow.

## **Brooks** Again Too **Clever For** Parker

HARRY BROOKS, the St. George's light - weight, confirmed his form in two previous victories over Douglas Parker, to Sunderland, by outpointing him in their third match of ten three-minute rounds at The Ring yesterday afternoon.

Parker fought well, but he was outmatched, and outback by a taller opponent with a correspondingly, longer french.

ionest with a corresponding of reach.

The northerner is a hard puncher, out Brooks' more accurate hitting robbed the northern, boxer's blows of much of their sting when they did hand, measter has many bad times from hard right-hand punches to the jaw, but slway recovered to fight back fiercely without

#### Other Sport on Page EIGHTEEN

#### SKILFUL ROGERS French Rival Plucky, But Outpointed

## WEEK-END BOUTS

POLO REGULTS

**COLOUIS** wins the Title of THE WORLD'S FINEST GIN

on these points \*

\* NO colouring matter **★ NO** injurious ingredients

