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Champion v. Champion

HUNT CUP MOVES: MORFAIR BACKED

Gatwick Shock

By THE SCOUT



DEING an Englishman I am allowed to mention the weather right away. Four days of Ascot begin tomorrow and four hundred thousands of points worth of thoroughbred stock will disport themselves on the health of prizes worth over £60,000.

Servical may have dodged Epsom, but mostly they run at Ascot to so muny—Ascot.
I have known the ground really baked there before the watering inself, but things are better now. I tiemble a bit, of course, when I timb of what it was like by the last that of what it was like by the last timb of what it was like by the last timb of what it was like by the last timb of what it was like by the last timb of what it was like by the last timb of what it was like by the last size of the way and Gatwick point in defeat.

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Trying Again?

Grand Slam Should Win Northolt Derby

MOST DANGER FROM BIRNAM WOOD

Trevor WIGNALL'S Daily Sportlight -----

A Little Humour In Cricket Would Be Helpful

Too Strict Observance Of Rowing Rules Discouraging The Juniors

OMEBODY with a sense of humour—there is not too much of it in cricket these days—yesterday sent me this:—
"One of the noblest efforts of the weekend was the published assertion that the Australians want Larwood.
"Will you permit me to record that I have ascertained that among the other things they ardenly desire are the earache, a complete loss of appetite, the sudden disappearance of Grimmett, the universal adoption by batsmen and bowlers of Harlequin caps, the collapse of both the Australian and English pounds, the witherling away of Sydney Bridge, and the loss of the second Test match that begins at Lord's on Friday."

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As I am anxious not to receive too many abusive letters next week, I have decided to hold my tongue on the foregoing, but I do suggest that a little mixing of laughter with snaris would be all for the good of cricketing mankind.

I used to think that prize-fighting did most to arouse bitterness and enmity, but Test cricket has got the boxing game beaten by a mile.

I am getting to hate to hear its name mentioned, and that, I am sure, must be the feeling of many thousands.

It Can Be Cheery

IF it were decided tomorrow to take a vote as to whether Test cricket should be continued or abandoned, I should run all the way to the polling booth to put my cross against the latter.

Yet we saw at Lord's on Saturday that cricket can be played in the cheeriest and most entertaining

The match between the Australians and the Gentlemen of England was considerably less scrious than the affair at Nottingham, but I found it much more enjoyable.

The grandest touch came from the left-hander, Bromley.

I do not know whether his thoughts were on the



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second Test—he was omitted from the first—but when he started to bat he reminded the spectators of a joyous youth who had been invited to have a knock in an unimportant park game.

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This is not to suggest that Bromley's strokes were of the park variety.

When I first saw him bat on a funny pitch in Ceylon—and under a baking sun—I expressed the view that he was potentially one of the firest left-handers Australia has produced.

His style is as fluent as any one could wish it to be, he invariably hits the ball hard, and there are certain of his shots that are beautiful to watch.

He cracked the first ball he received on Saturday to the boundary, and from then on his abandon was a genuine delight.

Bromley has occupied a longer time than was thought to get acclimatised, but I have an idea that he is now very seriously competing with Darling for a left-hander place in the Lord's match.

Chipperfield's Popularity

THE biggest round of appliarity

THE biggest round of appliaries that went up at headquarters was for Chipperfield, when he trotted on to the field to bat.

It looks as though he has stolen the thunder of some of the better known; but if there is a greater slip fielder in the world than Chipperfield I would much like to hear his name.

Who, I wonder, was that in the pavillon so trantically waving to him with a white handkerchief just before the close of play?

The signals, if such they were—and around me they were interpreted as an order to keep up his wicket—were lost on Chipperfield.

All the time his back was turned to the pavilion, mainly because he was engaged in earnest conversation with one of the Gentlemen.

Strange Episode

CEVERAL rowing men telephoned me yesterday to draw attention to the strange episode at a regatta at Reading last Saturday when five junior crews were disqualified for being late.

I was given to understand that much unpleasant feeling was created by what was described to me as the precipitate action of the officials.

It was stressed that the juniors are enthusiastic youngsters who, in the main, are employed in the City of London.

They cannot ask for hours off more than once in a while, for employers, and rightly, become tired of being called the one for too many favours.

or being called on for too many favours.

I WAS told that one boy, who was timed to be in his boat at the starting point at two-forty, was still near the Bank at one o'clock.

I am in agreement that more forbearance should have been shown.

The rowing club to which I belong is made up chiefly of lads who are just starting their business careers.

It would be a pity if their enthusiasm were damped by a too strict observance.

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It would be a pity if their enthusiasm were damped by a too strict observance of rules. A blind eye is frequently useful and necessary.

CHAMPION SPRINTER



BROWN SHOULD KEEP, HIS WORLD TITLE

THIRD FIGHT WITH FRENCH FLY-WEIGHT

By THE OLD GUARD. ACKIE BROWN, of Manchester the world. European, and British ly-weight champion, will defend his t Belle Vue, Manchester.

Afternoon at The Ring, Blackfriars, If the weather is fine the fight be staged on the specieway, and if weil in the King's Hall.

A neutral referee has been appointed, swas the case when the pair met in an achillarating contest at Glympia last July. Brown won that fight on points, but it has claimed on behalf of Angelmann that serious operation performed on him persorious operation performed on him persorious prevented him giving his best. George's man for a short "count" shortly alrow won again.

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Since then, the Machester man has lost

RING CONTESTS **STOPPED**

GEORGE ODWELL TOO GOOD FOR HARRY BROOKS

y-weight champion, will defend his orld title against the French chamion, Valentin Angelmann, tonight, t Belle Vue, Manchester.

If the weather is fine the fight will

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