

JIMMY RUFFELL TO COME BACK—WITH ALDERSHOT

After seventeen years with his first and only League club, West Ham, outside left Jimmy Ruffell "hung up his boots" and retired at the end of last season. But Jimmy has got football in his blood and just can't be content unless he's kicking a ball around, so this week-end he's signed up for Aldershot. Ruffell played in the first Cup Final at Wembley fifteen years ago, when West Ham met Bolton Wanderers.

LEYLAND: FIVE WICKETS FOR 15

TURNER, of Yorkshire, will remember his county's match against Middlesex for a long time. Just before the end of the Middlesex innings he put his right shoulder in the path of a hard-driven ball from Gray.

He was treated at Leeds Infirmary, and it isn't certain yet whether or not he has a fracture.

Middlesex missed Edrich and Compton, without whom they could not settle down. Perhaps they were wondering what was happening in the Test.

Pitch helped spin bowlers—especially Leyland. His left-arm spinners wrought havoc with Middlesex batting. He took four of the last five wickets for 15 runs with nineteen balls! Yorkshire lead with only three wickets down.

Trent Bridge wasn't the only place where records were broken. At Old Trafford, Lancs knocked up their highest score—564—on the ground for ten years.

And they didn't take long about it, either, for they scored at eighty an hour rate.

Match was Hopwood's benefit, and when the hat was passed round the crowd contributed £60 18s. 10d.

Kent had a day in the field against Derby at Tonbridge. Might have been only half a day if Watt and Wright had been playing. Kent could have done with their help.

Denis Smith made his highest score—122—and second century of the season.

In case you are wondering what happened to George Pope, who was left out of the Test team, we'll tell you. He took the place of Copson, who is indisposed.

John Langridge carried Sussex on his shoulders (metaphorically) against Hants. He scored 94 of the Sussex total of 227 and was extremely unfortunate not to reach three figures.

HAMMOND WINS 4 TIMES

You've heard of the W. Hammond who makes records by scoring runs, now read about one who runs to make records.

This W. Hammond ran for James Buchanan and Co. in the annual distillers' sports at East Molesey, and won the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and the high jump.

A. C. Brown, famous Olympic athlete, making his last appearance as an undergraduate in the match at Cambridge between the University and Cambridgeshire, won the quarter-mile easily.

Cambridge University won by 82 pts to 48. Middlesex championships provided new records and new champions at Winchmore Hill.

L. E. McIntyre (Achilles) won the three miles in 14m. 44s.—2 2-58, better than the previous record. P. A. C. Blanking (Southgate H.) threw the javelin 169ft. 8 1/2in., and A. L. Milligan (London) threw the weight 44ft. 1 1/2in.

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX.—At Leeds

MIDDLESEX.—First Innings: 105 (Leyland 4 for 15). YORKSHIRE.—First Innings: 129 for 3.

SUSSEX v. HAMPSHIRE.—At Horsham

SUSSEX.—First Innings: 227 (Langridge (John) 94). HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings: 86 for 2.

SURREY v. ESSEX.—At Oval

SURREY.—First Innings: 270 (Fishlock 54, Parker 83). ESSEX.—First Innings: 19 for 1.

SOMERSET v. NOTTINGHAM.—At Taunton

NOTTINGHAM.—First Innings: 171 (Winrow 69, Andrews 6 for 51).

SOMERSET.—First Innings: 216 for 6 wickets (Lee (F.) 74 not out, Andrews 43, Wellard 41).

LANCASHIRE v. GLAMORGAN.—At Manchester

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings: 564 for 9 (Washbrook 124, Hopwood 127, Iddon 58, Oldfield 122).

KENT v. DERBY.—At Tonbridge

DERBY.—First Innings: 435 for 9 (Smith 122, Alderman 60, Pope (A.) 76 not out, Worthington 43).

LEICESTER v. GLOUCESTER.—At Loloester

GLOUCESTER.—First Innings: 237 (Grapp 90 not out).

LEICESTER.—First Innings: 172 for 3 (Berry 34, Dempster 42, Watson 53 not out).

NORTHANTS v. WORCESTER.—At Kettering

WORCESTER.—First Innings: 383 (King 94, Gibbons 101 not out, Buller 64, Howorth 61, Timms 4 for 38).

NORTHANTS.—First Innings: 34 for 2 wickets.

£30,000 entrance fees for one meeting . . . BOUVERIE tells about

MANY people miss Ascot under the impression that it is too expensive and not worth the cost. Don't believe it unless you insist on a quite unnecessary special outfit and a badge which takes you everywhere except the Royal Enclosure.

For sheer value for money I know nothing better in racing—or any other sport or entertainment for that matter—than a paddock ticket which costs £1, or 30s. on Cup day.

With that little badge "worn prominently" you may mingle this week with everybody who is anybody in racing and society. . . Watch the Royal procession as it swings, outriders and postillions erect, from the course through gates to the stand. . . Sit under the trees and enjoy the most wonderful fashion parade England can provide.

Close at hand is the parade ring, occupied seven times each day by men and horses whose names have made English racing famous the world over.

The Aga Khan and Frank Butters. . . Lord Astor with Alec

£ s. d. of GOLDEN

Taylor—famous master of Manton back in harness owing to the illness of J. Lawson—Gordon Richards, Tommy Weston, the almost twin-like brothers Smith, in short everybody who counts will come into the close-up.

For those who want to bet there is the paddock portion of Ascot's £250,000 tote ready and willing to accommodate anything from a modest 2s. for a place to—"no-limit" either way.

Maybe the twinkle of the tote lights will cause you to speculate on what Ascot means in terms of £ s. d.

In the last six years more than two million pounds has gone through those little windows. In 1932 it was £260,000. Each year since new records have been made, and it will be surprising if last year's £488,249 is not beaten this week.

No Equal

Prize money reaches heights undreamt of on any other racecourse.

Winners alone last year took £67,287. Of that sum £35,000 was allocated by the Ascot authority. The remainder came from entrance fees and forfeits.

Each and every one of the twenty-eight races is worth more than £1,000.

In "place" prizes alone £12,350 of added money will be distributed this week. For finishing second in the Gold Cup a horse earns his owner £1,500, and there is also £750 for the third.

For the winner £5,000 is added, bringing the

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actual prize money to £7,500, apart from the trophy itself which is worth another £500. Epsom's contribution to the Derby is a mere £3,000!

At a conservative estimate, owners pay £30,000 in entrance fees and forfeits. To run a horse in the Gold Cup costs £100.

A similar liability is incurred in the Coronation Stakes—the second richest prize of the four days. But it all comes back to the winners.

Estimates of the value of the horses which run at the meeting are usually fantastic overstatements. We must certainly not talk of a million this week with Bois Roussel and Pasch absent to knock off anything up to £75,000.

Bois Roussel goes back to France shortly to attempt to add the Grand Prix de Paris to his Derby triumph, but there will be several other French-breds there to attempt to rub in the superiority of the stayers from across the water.

Harewood and Serdab are coming over for the Ascot Stakes—extended this year from two miles to two miles and a half—Damcas has arrived for the Churchill Stakes, and Dadji and Victrix II will challenge our best for the Gold Cup. Dismal jimmies are shaking their heads at

the "decadence" of English stayers, but considering the number of French horses that have found their way over here of recent years we don't really do so badly.

Even the great "unbeatable" Brantome came a bad cropper when it was supposed to be all over bar the shouting a few years ago.

Before and since there have been French horses in nearly every Gold Cup field, yet the only one that managed to win for many years was Massine, who beat ten rivals in 1924.

Training difficulties have wiped out two of our best in Mid-day Sun and his St. Leger conqueror Chalmleigh, but there is still one left capable I think, of holding the fort in Fearless Fox.

Mr. C. Gordon Smith's horse ran a really good race last year after winning the Vase two days earlier. Later on he was an easy winner of the Goodwood Cup and only failed to give Haulfryn 10lbs. by a head in the Doncaster Cup.

One Who Stays

The farther and the faster they go the better he likes it, so I hope there will be no hanging about when Captain Allison releases the tapes on Thursday.

One race in which there will certainly be no dilly-dallying is the Fern Hill Stakes, in which Mirza II. returns to sprinting for the first time this season.

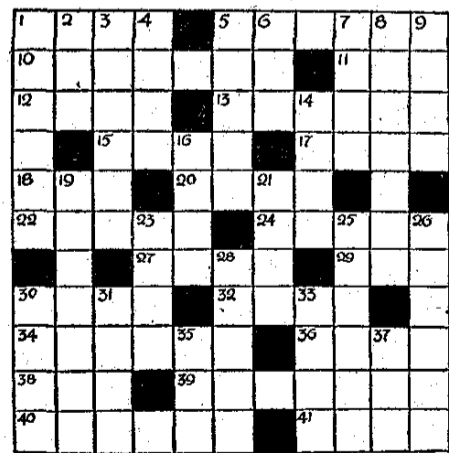
As a two-year-old his speed out of the gate was phenomenal. This season another "electric starter" has been discovered in Mr. J. V. Rank's Knight's Armour, whom I have heard described as the fastest horse from the gate since The Tetrarch.

He certainly can go, but so can Mirzy and two such speed-merchants should make the start almost as exciting as the finish when they meet on Wednesday.

Apart from Mirza II. and the unbeaten two-year-old Dhodi, the Aga Khan's representatives do not appear so formidable as usual this season, and although it is never safe to ignore the chocolate and green hoops at Ascot it will not surprise me to find Mr. J. V. Rank the lucky owner this week.

Scottish Union should have an outstanding chance. Azam Pasha is one of the favourites for the Hunt Cup, Black Speck is another with bright handicap prospects, and Mirza II. will have to be in his best flying-form to stop Knight's Armour.

Cross-Word No. 1439



- 17 Bill
- 18 Snow-shoe
- 20 Arrive
- 22 Flat land
- 24 Turn out
- 27 Space of time
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Desist

- 32 Outside of fruit
- 34 Animals which give perfume
- 36 Lean towards stern
- 38 Utilise
- 39 Cheer
- 40 Numbers
- 41 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Bespatter
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Perfect place
- 4 Scottish island
- 5 Same again
- 6 Rower
- 7 Talented
- 8 Akin
- 9 Bureau
- 14 Wild goat
- 16 Pain
- 19 Of an English county
- 21 No more than
- 23 Specimen
- 25 Sense of taste
- 26 Dormant
- 28 Recesses
- 30 Rabbit's tail
- 31 Concerning
- 33 Goes astray
- 35 Definite article
- 37 New Zealand parrot

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Wool twisted for spinning
- 5 Old fool
- 10 Shade of purple
- 11 Insect
- 12 Spoil
- 13 Warbles
- 15 Fuel

Here is the solution of Friday's puzzle. No prizes are offered for solving these puzzles, which are for amusement only.

