

CINEMA REVIEW

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CRICKET

BARNARD CASTLE 1st XI. v BARNARD CASTLE SCHOOL.

This match took place on the School ground last Thursday. It was arranged in place of the game cancelled earlier in the season.

The team included some promising youngsters. Batting first the visitors compiled the moderate total of 89, mainly through the efforts of G. Clarke 33, and Al Brown 15.

Barnard Castle—H. Wearmouth st Wood b Bowe 12; W. Heslop b Bainbridge b Bowe 4; G. Clarke b Bainbridge b Wilkinson 33; T. H. Parkin c Parr b Picken 3; J. Urquhart c Picken b Bowe 0; B. Donald run out 0; A. Crowe c Senior b Hopkins 15; R. Watson c Wool b Picken 5; P. Ashman b Picken 6; W. Metcalfe not out 6; B. Lee b Picken 0; extras 5; total 89. Bowling—Picken 4-33; Bowe 3-13.

Barnard Castle School—Parr c Watson b Lee 10; Clark c Crowe b Donald 5; Senior c Watson b Lee 0; Wilkinson c Urquhart b Donald 5; Bowe lbw b Donald 2; Bainbridge c Clarke b Donald 16; Jones lbw b Watson 5; Jobson lbw b Parkin 0; Wood lbw b Parkin 5; Hopkins not out 1; Picken c Watson b Parkin 4; extras 4; total 57. Bowling—Donald 4-16; Parkin 3-12; Lee 2-18.

This game at Barnard Castle last Saturday ended in a win for Cockerton by four runs. Getting the visitors out for 86, with A. Sams bowling splendidly and having the fine return of 7-33; and young Peter Ashman performing like a seasoned player behind the stumps, not conceding a single by; all looked set for an easy victory for the homesters. But fate (or very bad batting) decreed otherwise. This was one of Barnard Castle's worst ever batting displays, for on a perfect batting wicket, how two slow bowlers should have been allowed to dictate the tune, is hard to realise. That English did not bowl well it would be wrong to say, but in collecting 7 wickets for 37 runs he was flattered to the extent that half his victims committed suicide, experienced players though they were. The only players who made a show at all were D. Kitching with a patient 16 not out, and A. Sams who also scored 16. The Town fell at 82, four runs short of the visitors—but oh!—if ever a game was thrown away.

Cockerton—H. Haynes b Sams 33; R. White b Sams 10; A. W. Hammond b Sams 2; H. Fenwick b Sams 0; M. Binge b Scarfion 0; F. B. Howell c Watson b Sams 16; P. Skinner lbw b Sams 13; O. English b Sams 1; M. Freeman b Garbutt 2; E. Parrott not out 0; R. Foster c T. Mitchell b Clarke 9; total 86. Bowling—Wearmouth c Skinner b English 9; T. Mitchell b English 10; G. R. Bailey st Freeman b English 4; J. Mitchell st Freeman b English 4; G. Clarke b Hammond 9; P. Ashman b White 0; D. L. Kitching not out 16; J. W. Garbutt st Freeman b English 0; R. Watson c Skinner b Hammond 6; A. Sams c Boynes b English 16; J. Scarfion c and b English 0; extras 6; total 82. Bowling—English 7-37.

Barnard Castle 2nd XI. v COCKERTON 2nd XI. At Cockerton on Saturday. Barnard Castle—J. Urquhart c Gibbison b Fosling 3; W. Heslop b Fosling 0; H. Bainbridge b Fosling 3; C. Raw b Gibbison 0; J. Barker lbw b English 12; F. Dobson b Gibbison 9; B. Lee lbw b Stead 16; L. Wood b Downing 3; P. Summerson b Stead 2; K. Wood c Robson b Stead 4; K. Smith not out 0; extras 5; total 57. Bowling—Fosling 3-6; Stead 3-20.

Cockerton—J. Dent c Raw b Lee 0; R. Gibbison b Bainbridge 2; C. Fosling lbw b Lee 2; M. Wrightson b Lee 5; H. Downing lbw b Bainbridge 2; H. Watson b Lee 14; J. Robson b Lee 25; Richardson not out 2; L. J. Robinson c Wood b Lee 2; J. Richardson not out 0; J. Stead not out 4; extras 2; total for 9 wickets 60. Bowling—Lee 6-20; Bainbridge 2-19.

Having had next Saturday's game with the Royal Signals cancelled, perhaps the 1st XI may find a slow left-arm bowler to give them some batting practice, or perhaps they may gain some experience by watching the Town 2nd XI play Colchester on the Ballof Street ground.

Reviewing the Cumberland Plate

By "Sportsman"

LIKE Chester, Carlisle stages one meeting a year, and for carefree racing, there is no course I like better. This is an occasion of great moment for Border-folk, who treat the affair as the big social event of the season. Farmers, hunting enthusiasts, and the like, converge on the town in large numbers, to swell the "regular" brigade, and the whole atmosphere is a pleasant blend of business combined with relaxation. Sport nevertheless maintains a high level, the race for the Cumberland Plate on Thursday taking pride of precedence. A useful field of middle-distance handicappers makes the event this year a most interesting study, and of the twenty probables due to face the starter, quite a half can be given chances. Following his prominent display in the Northumberland Plate, Matthew Peacock's Royal Entrance will have many supporters, and I shall expect the four-year-old to acquit himself with honour. I have excellent reports of the Malton nurtured Cadzok Oak, who showed marked promise at the last time of asking. The filly is very fit from exercise on the Filly sands, and anything that Joe Thwaites saddles just now is worthy of full measure of respect. This one will take a deal of stopping.

Altogether the contest presents as pretty a problem as I have tackled this term, and in attempting a solution, I shall pin my faith to the top-weight CULRAIN. A winner over despite his nine year gallop despite his nine years. Sam Hall's charge has earned the place of honour, and few will stay the trip with greater ease. I learn from Middleham that he has come on the proverbial tip since his last appearance at Thirsk, and is moving with rare zest in work at home. The stable deserves some compensation for the luckless defeat of Colbridge at Newcastle, and I am very hopeful that galloping-companion Culrain will rise to the occasion. John Moore is another with the right credentials, and I know that connections anticipate a return at least for place money. To sum up, I take CULRAIN to beat his field, with Royal Entrance and John Moore in close attendance.

THE REST OF THE CARD. WEDNESDAY. Carlisle. No race on the card is more keenly contested than the Devonshire Welter Handicap, an event confined to amateur riders, and the hell-for-leather tactics commonly employed are a joy to behold. Gerald Armstrong took the prize in 1949, and is to have another cut through the medium of MARY SCOTT. The market should cover a pretty wide range, and this one appeals to me as a comparatively safe each-way wager. Maybe Danassa will give her most to do. The Border Handicap is the objective of the aptly named Border Man, trained by J. G. Ormston at Richmond, and I fully expect the three-year-old to finish among the leaders. My best news here however con-

cerns NAT, who makes the journey from Hedneshord in Staffordshire, greatly fancied by connections. I am told that provided he reproduces home reckoning, he will show them all a clean pair of heels. Winner of the corresponding event last year, BRIGHT PAUL contests the Wetherall Handicap, and the mediocre opposition suggests the probability of a successful repeat bid. I give him the vote, rating Westbrook Triumph the pick of the remainder.

THURSDAY. Carlisle. The Bective Selling Plate for three-year-olds may go to COURT SHOE, who represents George Boyd's Dunbar establishment. The stable rarely leaves the meeting empty-handed, and apart from Isolanian, the filly has little to beat. Pat Donoghue is still to break the ice, but I hear that his Middleham string is coming into form. He is sending HESPERIAN to contest the Thursday Maiden Stakes, who running behind Devon Prince at Newcastle augurs an early victory, and I believe the youngster will just belie the prevalent opinion that the rest may be Soft Fruit, a well galloped candidate from Manor House.

FRIDAY. Carlisle. STARPOINT disappointed connections at the last attempt, and may have trained off a little. Just the same, he should give the weight in the Carlisle Bell, a handicap affair worth 500 sovereigns to the winner. This is going to be a good race, for I hear that several of the entries will be backed. There is a whisper for Claverhouse, and Pharo Light goes to the post strongly fancied at Middleham. STARPOINT enjoys that touch of class invaluable in this type of contest, and I give him preference over Pharo Light. Bertie Bullock is coming to the fore, and he has bright prospects of scoring a double. THE VALENTINE, most unluckily at Beverley, appeals for the Laner coast Handicap, and stable-mate FOREIGN MINISTER has only to reproduce Newcastle running to take the Cumrun "Seller." Both hold outstanding chances, and may score from Grace Groom and Chapper respectively.

SATURDAY. Redcar. Proceedings open with a selling handicap, offering an opportunity to NEPTUNES SISTER. The Doncaster four-year-old finished strongly when runner-up to Crown Flatts at Beverley, and may have less to do here. Superdies, who did us a good turn last week, can look after the remainder. There was much to like about the Newcastle effort of BLACKWELL, whose turn is overdue. The filly should go one better to take the Filly Handicap, in which event I wager. The Scoresby Handicap leaves to Joe Thwaites's TRUE BLEND, a nice looking son of His Grace. The Malton gelding has been rested with this event in view, and I hope to see him win from The Job.

Glaxo v. Dalton Y.F. Played at Dalton on June 15th. Dalton won the toss and batted first, but were always struggling for runs against the immaculate length of W. Buckingham and the cunning of E. Watson, and were all out for 51 runs. Bowling: W. Buckingham 6 for 24; E. Watson 4 for 25. When Glaxo batted they found runs equally hard to get against some accurate bowling by Smith and Edmondson, but the patience of R. Hall, who retired, having scored 19, and a good knock by E. Liddle 19 not out, carried Glaxo to victory. Dalton must have regretted not accepting an easy chance offered by R. Hall in the first over. Result: Glaxo won by 3 wickets.

EGGLESTON v SPENNYMOOR. At Eggleston on Saturday last and again the homsters again had to bite the dust. It is said that "It's a long road that has no turning," if this be the case Eggleston must at least have almost reached the bend. Spenny Moor batted first and scored 150, thanks to bright batting by Mason 41, Bousfield 26, Thomas 24, Gibson 23. Bowling for Eggleston—Bulmer 3-18; Tarn 3-25; Moore 3-26; Denney 1-21; J. Moore 1-44; On batting Eggleston totalled 68. A. Coates 28, J. Moore 15 Bowling for Spenny Moor—Waters 2-0; G. East 5-30; Ro-Jen 1-2; Intergate 2-1. The teams played 12 each. It was pleasing to see an old Eggleston player in Gilbert West in the Spenny Moor side. He was clean bowled for 2 runs, but afterwards made good by taking five for 30.

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