

obtain first places, w
every race except one.

The Preston management have invited Cardiff team to return again shortly, so our lads were not disgraced. By the way, a story is going the rounds that certain members spent the late night and early morning in a hay barn.

On Saturday the team visited Portsmouth and were successful in beating "Pompey" by a decisive margin, and as a result three of our riders have been invited to ride there next Saturday.

A London Idol.

Hall Green were to have visited the Welsh White City (Sloper-road, Cardiff) to-night, but the visit has had to be postponed, and Wembley will fill the breach by sending down four of their best riders.

Wally Kilminster, one of the number, is an Australian who rides regularly for Wembley first team, and on a Rudge is certainly one of the best inside sliders in the game. Indeed, he is one of the Joe Abbott type—never beaten, and continually trying. Has won innumerable trophies and annexed many track records, both in his native and this land. He will certainly turn the "taps" and keep them on.

Norman Evans was captain of the Middlesbrough team last year and track champion, being head of the honours list, and considerable points higher than the next best. —On the opening of this season he transferred his affections and quickly became one of the popular idols. He is equally at home on a Rudge or a Douglas, and is obviously a rising man.

Jack Jackson, who graduated on Wembley track, is a student of John Hoskins (the man who brought "broadriding" to England), and John refuses to let him leave. This is a sufficient criterion for "fans." Jackson is a very fine rider, and keeps abreast of the many "stars" he is associated with.

Skilful and Fearless.

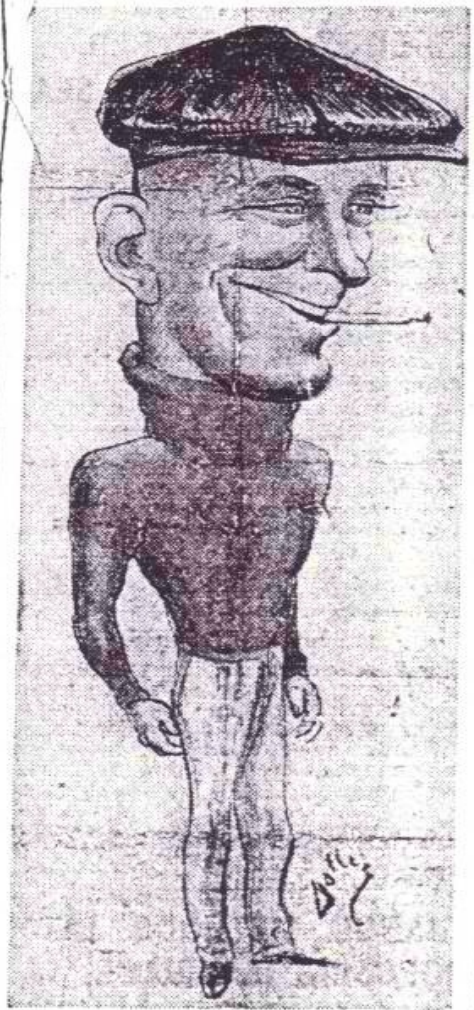
Art Warren, the fourth member of this strong combination, was at Portsmouth last Saturday with our boys and broke the flying lap record for that track, previously held by Billie Clibbett. Whisper it not, but he was given (through an error of judgment on the part of the handicapper) two seconds start in the handicap race, and, of course, promptly proceeded to win it.

Though labouring under this heavy handicap Champ Upham made an excellent effort to catch him, but found the handicap too great.

All admit that last Wednesday's racing was thrilling to the core, and to-night promises to be on a par with it—as the taking part are undoubtedly an excellent combination of skilful and fearless.

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Pte. Scully (1st. P.O.W. Vols.), Sergt. Holcombe (1st R. Sussex). Kick-off, 2.45 p.m.



JACK JACKSON,
manager of Plymouth Speedways, which opens the season at Pennyross to-night.

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