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GANLEY ADDED A TRY TO HIS GOAL SUCCESSES

Oldham, brilliant in patches, master Leeds visitors

LDHAM forward Charlie Winslade passed a late fitness test for the game against Leeds today, but Frank Daley cried off the side with a broken finger. Daley was replaced at out-half by Vin Nestor and Denns Ayres played in the right-centre. Leeds dropped several of their stars, including captain Keith McLennan.

OLDHAM: Ganley; Cracknell, Ayres, Davies, Etty; Nestor. Pitchford; Jackson, Keith, Vines, Little, Winslade, Turner. LEEDS: Dunn. Hemmingway, Whitehead, Jones Garside; Stevenson, Pratt; Dodds, Simms, Robinson, Tomlinson, Dick, Ward. Referee: Mr R Gelder (Wakefield).

Dennis Ayres was soon attacking for Oldham. Keith won an early scrum and the Oldham centre avoided two men to take play down

avoided two men to take play down to the halfway line.

A Turner kick gave Leeds possession for a short spell, but when Whitehead fumbled a pass Oldham regained possession from a scrum 15 years inside the Leeds half.

Oldham kicked again and this time Leeds won the ball. When Ken Jackson was penalised at a play-the-ball a minute later Jones found touch back in Oldham's half.

A bad pass

In the 8th minute Oldham made In the 8th minute Oldnam made a startling advance from their own quarter. From a scrum Cracknell streaked inside to shake off two opponents and race away. Level with the full-back he passed inside but Nestor failed to hold a poor

Two minutes later Oldham were in trouble when following a tackle forward. Ken Jackson was helped from the field with a leg injury.

Jackson came back after treat-ment to play in his own position of

ment to play in his own position of prop forward.

Still Oldham attacked but their finishing lacked accuracy. Leeds chance came in the 17th minute when a Gartside run and kick had the defence rocking. Oldham's Davies got to the ball first but Garside forced him to run the ball dead. A minute later Leeds opened their score. their score.

Oldham were penalised in a tackle and JONES landed a goal. Leeds were on the board again in the 20th minute. Whitehead flung an obviously forward pass to HEMMINGWAY but the referee's whistle did not go. After stopping in the field the Leeds winger ran on to score. JONES added the goal.

Oldham were soon back giving the Leeds defence everything to handle. They could not hold NESTOR after a neat Pitchford break had sent the out-half over for a try. GANLEY added the goal.

Ganley was bidding for another goal in the 31st minute. Leeds were penalised for feeding at the scrum 50 yards out, but the Oldham full-backs kick was well short.

Two minutes later, Leeds were in trouble again and from five yards closer in GANLEY landed a penalty goal to level the score.

scored a "try," but instead got a penalty. A great Davies-Etty move wrecked the defence and when Dunn fumbled the ball over his own line, Etty touched down. But referee Gelder blew for an earlier infringe-

ment against Etty.

Just on the interval Oldham scored again. A Turner pass was kicked down close to the line.

GANLEY was up to kick the loose ball forward and pick up to go over for a try. He added his own goal.

Half-time:--

 OLDHAM
 3
 2—12

 LEEDS
 2
 1—7

Oldham were playing a rattling game, but were just failing in most of their finishing. With a little steadying up they looked quite capable of reproducing the great form of last season.

Ganley has now scored 150 goals this season.

From a scrum Pitchford took the ball, only to kick it directly into touch, and a minute later he sent

out a poor pass to stop the attack.

Leeds replied with an attack of
their own. Stevenson waited for
Jones to come inside him at the scrum and send him racing away. Out went the ball to Hemmingway

but the pass was forward.
Oldham were soon attacking again. Ayres took possession to get the defence rocking, and kept it that way with a classic reverse pass to Cracknell. The winger made quite a run but was dragged down yards

short.

Back into the middle came the ball but in trying to go alone Vines lost the pall for Jones to take it and find touch near the halfway

In the 52nd minute Oldham were awarded a epnalty following a Leeds obstruction 30 yards out. GANLEY came up and landed the

Five minutes later Oldham missed a great chance. Pitchford made a flying break and handed over to Davies, Instead of feed-ing his wingr Davies tried to get the ball back inside a yard from the line but it was fumbled.

The continuous Oldham attacking

was deserving of some reward but despite the all-out effort Oldham had to wait until the 67th minute for a try.

Patchford set in the rot with a great run and in quick time the ball lashed out for CRACKNELL to throw himself over in the corner. Ganley was just short at goal.

Late scorers: GARTSIDE try for

City missed good chances

The game started in thick fog. Robson missed a chance for Albion, shooting wide in the first minute. Soon after Kevan headed inches

Albion attacked strongly and Trautmann saved well from Robson. Albion forced two corners and Warhurst kicked Griffin's shot off the line.

City were unlucky when Hayes hit the foot of the post. Trautmann tipped a grand Barlow shot over the bar and Warhurst kicked off the line again.

Williams clearing from Hayes. Attendance: 55,000. Half-time West Brom 1, Manchester City 0.

Big shock for United

After only six minutes, COL-BRIDGE, Workington's outside-left, scored after goalkeeper Gregg had charged down a shot by Mitchell. The ball rebounded to Colbridge who had a clear passage. Two minutes later, Gregg saved

from Chisholm off the ground.

It was touch-and-go when Purdon, the Workington centre-forward, was put through by Brown.

After eluding Foulkes he shot as goalkeeper Gregg came out to meet

him. Luck was with him again for Purdon's shot for an open goal did not lift and struck Gregg as he lay helpless. Half-time: Workington 1, Oldham stormed back into the helpless. Half-time: Workingto restart, but could do little right. United 0. Attendance: 21,000.



Nestor scoring a try for Oldham this afternoon.

TENSE STRUGGLE ENDS GOALLESS

HIETIC SHARE in checking the Chester front line.

THLETIC were not without support for their game at shooting straight at Teece when sealand Road, Chester, this afternoon, where they fielded an unchanged side. Chester were also as selected

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CHESTER: Griffiths; Hughes, Gill;
Williams, Saunders, Anderson; Evans,
Foulkes, Fields, Pearson, Bullock,
ATHLETIC: Teece; Naylor, West;
Spurdle, Murr, Thompson; Walker,
Murray, Duffy, Neale, Over.
Referee: Mr A E. Westwood (Stratford-on-Avon).

Chester were also as selected.

little excitement and fewer and when Over tried to want way through he found be blocked by two defenders.

In another Chester raid, I

Chester were soon in action, forcing a corner on the left, but Athletic came away with Neale and Murray combining cleverly to send Walker through. The winger's cross fell behind.

But Athletic were soon back, with Over and Neale threatening on the left. Again the move broke down and then Neale leaped with goalkeeper Griffiths in an attempt to reach a Walker cross, but the ball was pushed out and Murray's weak shot on the rebound was easily gathered.

Athletic were keeping up the pressure, and there was a let-off for Chester when Duffy and Mur-ray failed to control the ball be-tween them and Williams cleared.

At the other end, there was a good chance for centre-forward Fields, but Thompson came across to concede a corner. Then Foulkes ran on to a cross from Bullock, but could only balloon the ball yards wide.

The best effort of the match came from Chester, however, and it was full-back Hughes who forced Teece to go full length in turning

line again.

RONNIE ALLEN put Albion in the lead after 34 minutes after City had made two fast raids with Neale seizing on to a badly miskicked free kick by Hughes, but his was collected comfortably by Griffiths.

Full length save

Then came a free kick for a foul on Duffy on the edge of the penalty area and though Thompson's kick was first blocked out by the Chester line-up his shot on the rebound forced Griffiths to bring off a fine full-length save.

Then Murray went through to force a corner on the right, but Over was just inches from getting in a shot at the Chester goal.

There was still little to pick between the two sides and in Chester's next raid there was a clever piece of back-heading by first Spurdle and then Muir before Teece gathered safely.

In the next minute, however, Chester should have gone into the lead when Fields was put clean through but he hesitated and across came West to clear. There was

little excitement and fewer shots

and when Over tried to work his way through he found his pass blocked by two defenders.

In another Chester raid, however, only a fine recovery by Naylor whipped the ball off Bullock's toe as he prepared to shoot, and then Athletic went away with Murray putting Walker through the winger to bring Griffiths to his knees with a low drive.

Prompted by Murray Duffy tried to find Neale through the middle, but again the pass fell short and there was an escape at the other end with Teece failing to gather the cracking shot from Bullock at the first attempt, but retrieving and clearing his lines.

Half-time:-CHESTER0 ATHLETIC 0

There had been little to pick between these two sides on this half's display, and the lack of shots from both sets of forwards suggested that this could easily result in a goalless draw. The Athletic forwards hadn't settled down to any constructive football but the defence had again

shown understanding and firmness

It was all Chester on the restart, with Fields again missing a good

* Continued on Back Page

MATCHES OFF

Mr. Alf Bond, the one-armed London referee, arrived at York shortly before noon, and had no hesitation in de-claring the pitch unplayable for the FA Cup-tie with Birmingham.

Teams of workmen, aided by club officials, had been hard at work all day yesterday and again this morning in an attempt to render the surface fit for play, but their efforts were of no avail because of snow and frost.

The tie will be played at York on Wednesday.

Six Rugby League games had to be called off because of frost and snow:

Bramley v. Huddersfield. Castleford v. York. Dewsbury v. Doncaster: Hunslet v. Keighley. Wakefield v. Batley. Workington T. v. Blackpool.



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tail somewhat the activities

TACKLE-MAKIN

Angling Notes

New trainer, aged 21, takes over a big stable 19th hole topics

A RIDICULOUS BAN ON CHALK IN THE USA

RULES decisions made in the United States are not valid in this country.

Which is just as well because the USGA have decreed it is illegal to chalk the faces of iron clubs. I hope St. Andrews resist any attempt to impose such a ridiculous ban on British golfers.

The USGA state : "It is not permissible to apply chalk or other foreign material to a club face during the round."

They regard it as a contravention of Rule 2, which says that the "playing characteristics" of a club should not be changed during the round and that "club faces should not bear any kind of finish made for putting additional spin on the ball."

THIS decision should be chalked up as one of the most unneces-sary inhibitions ever inflicted on

Chalk might possibly help the ball "hang" on the clubface and give a slight increase to the backspin.

But if you penalise a player for chalking his club—excuse me, I nearly wrote cue—are you to disqualify him if he comes from a bunker with the face of his wedge

common commodity, easily obtained at a price the poorest golfer

Is there any reason why he should be barred from using it, any more than the snooker player should be compelled to play with a shiny cue-

The USGA admit this latest decision is a "reversal of policy."

Let them do another about turn Let them do another about turn and bring themselves face to face with the fact that golf is too good a game to be spoilt by a smear of chalk.

G.C.

New Superior for Mirfield

Rev. Father Graham, Principal of Todrington College, in Barbados, West Indies, has been elected the new Superior of the Community of the Resurrection, one of the largest religious orders of the Church of England. He will be returning to take up his new post at the end of this month.

'Command performance'

A mouth organist, Albert Lalande, complained to the Montreal police that a neighbour forced him with a shotgun in his back to give a "command performance" on New Year's Eve. He began playing in the afternoon, was forced to play until New Year's morning, and then fled with a shotgun blast at his heels.

NGLAND'S youngest trainer, G. Balding, who took over the Weyhill stables following the death of his father, Mr. Gerald Balding, in the autumn, will have Mr. J. H. Whitney as his chief

patron during the 1958 flat-racing season. He must be the youngest-ever among trainers, for he is only 21.

This continues an old association This continues an old association for Mr, Whitney, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, was a great friend of the late Mr. Balding, who trained many winners for him after retiring from polo, a game in which he was rated one of the world's best players.

Young Balding is known as "Toby," will begin the season with a string of ten. Mr. Whitney will be represented by Pure Whiskey, Casse Noisette, Tungsten, Gettyshame and thet good swinter. Gleave berg, and that good sprinter, Clear River. The other members of the team are Power House and Broadchalke, and a trio of two-year-olds.

Although not owned by Mr. Although not owned by Mr. Whitney, these youngsters are by his stallion, Doubtless II, winner of the Argentine triple crown and the Saratoga Cup (USA), and now at Leighton Buzzard stud.

There will be some interesting racing at Haydock Park on Friday and Saturday of next week, writes
The Ringer. Entries are above the
average and runners should be
plentiful.

On Friday Arish Enterprise looks well in the Birchfield Novices Hurdle (Division One). Racegoers have been waiting for this runner from Dutton's stable since his second at Nawasata to Villes bunker with the face of his wedge covered with sand, and proceeds to play an approach shot without first cleaning his club?

LET us be sensible. Chalk is a common commodity, easily

the final event.
Saturday's card stars the Tom
Coulthwaite Chase—in memory of
that great horse trainer and former Northern Union rugby player
from Swinton. Bewicke's selected,
Green Drill or Wise Child, would
be heat to stand for this 1000 sevebe best to stand for this 1,000 sovereigns race. Hermes can be fancied for the Warrington Hurdle and Nut-hatch for the Ashton Hurdle which ends the card.

Tim Molony rides Timber in the Gopsall Hurdle (Division Two) at Leicester on Monday, and the five-year-old should confirm the high opinion which his trainer holds of

Timber, who wound up the season with a clever win on the flat at Birmingham in November, held a clear lead in his first race over hurdles, at Doncaster six weeks ago, but ran out three hurdles from

Fred Rimell has some fancied runners at the meeting and may win with Hot Duchess (T. Brookshaw) and Misty Vision (T. White).

* Next week's racing fixtures— Monday: Leicester. Wednesday and Thursday: Hurst Park. Friday: Newbury and Haydock Park. Newbury Saturday: Saturday: Newbury, Catterick and Warwick. Haydock,

Czech record

Czechoslovakia has produced more motor-cycles per head of population than any other country in the world, with the production of about 140,000

LACROSSE PLAYER'S FINE ACHIEVEMENT

TREVOR WILLIAMSON, Oldham and Werneth's vice-captain, for the third time selected for the county under-21 lacrosse team. This is a fine achievement, since he is the only player to be picked from a third division club. And has always been on the has always winning side.

On New Year's Day, he played against Lancashire Schoolboys, who were beaten by 21 goals to 7 on a pitch which was treacherously greasy and on which the attacks had all the advantage. He held his man well and made good clearances to relieve some good clearances to relieve

Trevor has one more oppor-tunity to play for the county before he reaches his 21st birthday—in the match against Cheshire Juniors later this season.

EXCITING GAME ENDED IN A 10-10 DRAW

OLDHAM gained one point last Saturday in a 10-10 draw against a greatly improved and reinforced Stockport team, after a

very exciting game.

The local team were the first to score with a well-taken goal by W. Downes after some fast attacking by both sides. But Stockport's young attack soon evened the score and, after Oldham had again scored. went firmly into the lead which they held throughout the match. At the end of the first quarter, Oldham were 5-2 behind and at half-time 7-3 down. Early in the third quar-Stockport raised their lead to 8-3, but then began Oldham's re-vival, started with a well-placed shot by B. Gartside, forcing from defence, which beat Stockport's very efficient goalkeeper.

Oldham then gradually gained the ascendancy, moved faster and faster, until the Stockport defence began to be caught on the wrong foot. The score became 8-6 before Stockport scored again, but still Stockport scored again, but sun Oldham never flagged and, when finally within two minutes of the end of the game the scores stood equal, shots hit and grazed the Stockport goalposts with the goal-keeper heaten

keeper beaten.
Though it seemed inevitable that the winning goal would be shot any second it never was and the result remained what the game merited a draw

The scorers for Oldham were B Gartside (3), W. Downes (2), Lord (2), Schofield (2) and F. Downes. Gartside took the game's honours, not only by his score but also by his initiation of the Oldham re-

tail somewhat the activities of the allround angler, but but it certainly outbalances this curtailment by the opportunities for tackle-making and knick-knack collecting. I suppost the most obvious way of getting tackle additions is by way of gifts one receives, or expects to receive, from wife, friends, etc. But let us turn to the less obvious methods. methods. The fly fisherman can profit in many ways at Christmas; for instance, the silk cord found on

dangerous situations near his team's goal.

instance, the silk cord round on some greetings-cards makes good bodies for flies. The tinsels used on wrappings and decorations, when unwound from the retaining twine, are also very suitable for flinkling fly hodies. odds and ends.

finishing fly bodies. Christmas, with its abundance of poultry, is undoubtedly the time to get a plentiful supply of feathers for future fly-tying operations. Hackles (i.e., short neck feathers) are to be obtained in all shades from hens, cocks or

in all shades from hens, cooks or capons, and if you go in for higher dishes, hackles from partridge, pheasant or woodcock. The tail feathers from the cock pheasant are useful for fly wings and bodies, while the tail and wing feathers of the goose may be dyed in any of a score of colours and used in as many ways. WHAT about the non-fly fisher-

man? Well, the ample supply of big feathers from goose wing or tail and turkey tail should provide him with enough floats for years. First the fibres must be removed carefully from the removed carefully from the feathers until only the base stem

remains.

The stem should then be rubbed gently with fine sandpaper; this removes small fibres and provides a keyway for varnishing, etc. The stem should then be given a coat or two of clear cellulose varnish. A wire or nylon loop can then be whipped on to the bottom or thick end, and a small rubber ring slid down from the top of the float. A finishing dab of paint to the tip completes a cheap and effective float.

For the angler who prefers spin-ning some fine quill minnow spinners are easily made from goose quils of about a quarter inch thickness. First cut off a length of quill of about 1½in. and clean out the fur from inside. Second, insert a lead bases or convert a le insert a lead, brass or copper tube of about lin. long into the quill (the lead sheathing from electric wiring is admirable for this purpose).

Now cut two "v" shapes out of the metal interior at each end of the minnow. The top of the "V" should be an eighth of an inch * *

ROM the bottom of the front "v" of the spinner, saw a slot down the minnow extending about a third down the inner metal tubing. Cut out of metal (aluminium cigar cases are suitable), a set of vanes in the shape of a pair of water wings, and slide down slot. Fix all together with poly-

Christmas-time even provides con tainers for tackle; aluminiun cigar cases are most suitable fo hooks, weights, odd flies and quills. Empty sweet tins o wooden cigar boxes are conveni ent for flots, spinners, and othe:

through the minnow and fix treble hook at the back and

swivel at the other end. The "v" shape having been removed the ends of the quill will which down with a taper towards each

end. Paint to your own desir with enamel paint.

The Diggle Private Angling Club will, hold their January meeting on Wednesday. The secretary informs me that important business is on the agenda, and all members are expected to attend

No water but plenty of beer

There was nothing to drink but beer when the town water supply broke down at Outback Finke in the heart of the northern territory of Australia, where the temperature was 100 degrees.

Aborigines trekked 18 miles with

livestock to a stock route bore for relief supplies, and water was flown in about 100 miles from Alice Springs. Hotel keeper Allan Brumby com-

mented: "I've got plenty of beer but this is awfully tough on the teetotallers."

Dies at 109

Mrs. Annie Martin, one of the oldest women in Canada, who was proud of her Scottish ancestry and danced a Scottish reel on her birthday two years ago, has died at Reserve Mines, Nova Scotia, aged



BY THE STUDENT

STRANGE anomaly crops up in the second teaser. Score three points for number two, two for number three and one for number one. Five is a good score

TEASER NUMBER ONE

Who broke a record last year in his first Test match, and what was

TEASER NUMBER TWO

At one time in England, it was possible for a horse to run at one meeting as a three-year-old another as a two-year-old—in the same season. How?

TEASER NUMBER THREE

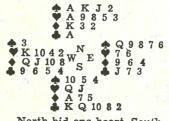
Which soccer player has a foot-ball club named after him and where is it?

Answers on Page 10.

CROSSWORD No. 1362 Bidding in reverse 2 3 3 3 skin (6).

CORRESPONDENT sent me the hand given here; it is interest-ing both from an attacking and a defensive angle.

It was dealt by North at love all in the rubber game.



North bid one heart, South responded with two clubs and North bid two spades.

This is what is called "reverse bidding," calling the lower-ranking suit before the

BRIDGE by Ewart Kempson

higher-ranking, and suggests that North has a good hand for he is forcing South to call hearts at the level of three if South prefers hearts.

In fact South bid three notrumps over two spades and North raised to six no-trumps.

The queen of diamonds was led. One line of play is to win in dummy, make the ace of clubs and lead a low heart. West wins and leads the knave of diamonds.

South makes his clubs, but the 10 of hearts fails to drop in three rounds and the declarer is one down.

My correspondent made 12 tricks by winning the opening lead in his own hand.

South's queen of hearts was very properly ducked by West; if West covers with the king South can make four heart tricks and the slam.

After the queen of hearts South led a low spade, finessing dummy's knave. East won and led a diamond, but South was now able to make three spades, two hearts two diamonds and five clubs diamonds and five clubs.

It is difficult for East to refuse to make the queen of spades when given the chance, but had he risen to this fine defence he would have defeated the contract have defeated the contract, South having no card of entry.

It rather looks as though 11 tricks are the limit against the best defence, but there is a way to make 12. Readers who cannot see the solution may obtain it by sending me a letter or post card.

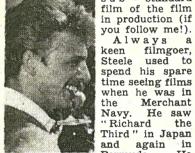


Pinewood halts while Fox

YOUNG Yasmin Aly Khan is I growing to look very much like her beautiful mother, Rita Columbia star soon to be seen in the musical "Pal Joey."

Mother and daughter evidently share the same sense of humour as they laugh together over a joke at their Hollywood home.

senses of the word both Tommy Steele is making a new film. First, "The Duke Wore Jeans," his comedy with June Laverick, and second: a personal Steele - m a de sub - standard film of the film.



Navy. He saw "Richard the Third" in Japan and again in Bermuda. He Tommy Steele has been known to return from a

Always a een filmgoer,

late-night film in the West End and sit through a couple of features at his Catford home before going to "It's only by seeing as many films as possible that I am able to

THE Technicolor comedy "It's Great to be Young," has been playing as the Christmas attraction at New York's Paramount

Starring John Mills, Cecil Parker and Jeremy Spenser, this British musical film has been doing very well abroad.

WONDER how Tony Curtis's teenage fans will react to his ie in "The Vikings"? He's role in "The Vikings"? He's bearded throughout and plays the last half of the picture with his left hand chopped off. A most attractive "stump" has been manufactured for him, however.

"The Vikings" is a Kirk Douglas production—starring Douglas, Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh, who is Tony's wife.

steps up output

HREE hundred workers have been suspended from the Pinewood Studios of the Rank Organisation owing to the strained economic situation in the British film world. Four of their productions due for filming - "Precious Bane," "The 39 Steps" and "The Singer, Not the Song" are three of them—have been temporarily shelved. The organisation awaits the Budget and hopes for relief.

Meanwhile, in Hollywood, American film-makers work on a cool, calm, calculated commercial discovery that teenagers are not so wrapped up in television that a film tailor-made to their tastes will not drive them into the cinemas. Teenagers are the biggest filmgoers of today. TV, they consider, is for the "old folk."

And so Hollywood turns out the rock n' roll epics, the turgid romances starring the bobby-soxers' heroes and the stories with the insinuating theme song.

Lord Rank waits. Twentieth

Century-Fox plan to increase their output and to spend more money on production in 1958.

A New Year message reveals that during 1958 20th Century-Fox is increasing its previously-announced



schedule of 60 releases to 65 and that an additional five million dollars has been allocated to bring the budget up to an unprecedented 65 million dollars.

The company's president, Spyros P. Skouras, says: "It is my honest opinion that the eyes of the whole industry are focused upon us at this time of tension. We must reverse the downward trend, and we

The executive producer Buddy Adler pledged that: "based on care-ful preparation and with the cooperation of creative talent at the studios, we are eliminating all wast-age of time and money." He went on to announce the revised 1958 release programme.

give a performance on celluloid myself," says Tommy whose film "The Tommy Steele Story" was one of the biggest money-spinners of 1957.

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**Tigrero" and "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw."

**Also addition, there would be ten British pictures, among which were and Die." "The Naked Earth," "Family Doctor," "Harry Black," "Intent To Kill," "Tigrero" and "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." In addition, there would be ten

"Tigrero" and "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw."

Also definitely set for 1958 release were: "Peyton Place," "A Certain Smile," "The Roots of Heaven," "A Certain Smile," "The Sound and the Fury" and "The Blue Angel."

"Tigrero" and "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw."

stars June Allyson and Jeff Chandler.

Coburn and Nagel will portray brothers in the story, which is based on Robert Wilder's novel. It is Coburn's first picture at U-I since making "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"

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The man with the perfect figure'

FOR mathematicians, there's nothing like a spot of vital statistics. And that goes non-mathematicians

But women are notoriously poor at maths. And anyhow, you can't really expect them to take much interest in the non-Euclidean curves of a Dors or a Monroe.

So ladies, for your benefit, the appraising eye of vital statistics is now turned on the male figure.

An American poll has yielded the information that the No. 1. mascline figure belongs to film star Fernando A New York firm of has nominated him "The Man With The Perfect Figure." Fernando' vital stat-istics are; height, 6 ft. 2in; chest, 45 in; waist, 32 in; hips.

In transatlantic parlance, he is an "eye-popper."

But we have our men, too, The Rank Organisation star Tony Wright compares favourably even with the favourably even with redoubtable Fernando. fact, some women might prefer him, with his 42 in chest 31in. waist, and 371in. hips. A trifle slimmer, but "a fine figure of a man" by any reckoning.

So how about it, ladies. How do your like your men?

veteran actor Charles Coburn, the former screen star Conrad Nagel, and 15-year-old up-and-coming Sandra Dee, have been given leading roles in Universal-International's colour and Cinema-

And Ride A Scope Tiger," which stars June Ally-

"Has Anybody
Seen My Gal?" Charles Coburn
six years ago,
and Nagel's first since appearing in
"All That Heaven Allows" nearly

"All That Heaven Allows" nearly three years ago.
Sandra Dee who made her debut in MGM's "Until They Sail," recently completed her co-starring role with John Saxon in "The Wonderful Years." Sandra was one of America's highest-paid models until she turned to the screen.



a far, far better rest I go to, than I have ever known." Sydney Carton goes to the guillotine to save the life of the French aristocrat Charles Darnay, husband of the woman he loves. This scene was

filmed on location in Bourges, Central France.

"A Tale of Two Cities" was produced by Betty Box and directed by Ralph Thomas in black and white for the Rank Organisation. Dirk Bogarde stars as Sydney Carton, Dorothy Tutin as Lucie Manette and Cecil, Parker as Mr. Lorry.

'Henry Black' moves off to India

NE of the largest British film units to go abroad on location left London by Air India for a camp at Bandipur, 60 miles from Mysore in India. "Harry Black" will be filmed in India and England, starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush and Anthony Steel. The wellknown Indian stage actor, I. S. Johar, will play Bapu, Harry Black's bearer.

The departure of the main unit for India followed intensive pre-parations by the producer, John Brabourne and his production manager, E. A. Joseph.

A camera unit went out to India at the beginning of December under Don Sharpe's direction for extentive background shots and animal photography.

The main party including Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush left on Monday. Other artists will follow as required. Anthony Steel is scheduled for departure next week.

The highlight of the location shooting will be a full-scale tiger hunt with Stewart Granger playing the role of the hunter, Harry Black, and Anthony Steel his friend, Desmond Tanner.

A hundred Indian beaters and many elephants are being hired to take part in the hunt for the "Bad One," a man-eating tiger terroris-One," a man-eating tiger terrorising the native villages.

The unit will return to England at the end of January.



MAKING news in more ways than one is dark-eyed,
Oriental - looking beauty, Anna
Kashfi, who recently completed
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Pictures production, "Cowboy,"
starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

In "Cowboy," Anna portrays the daughter of a wealthy Mexican land-baron who refuses to let her marry a poor, poetry-writing cow-poke, played by Jack Lemmon, Married to Hollywood's former No. 1 bachelor, Marlon Brando, Anna Kashfi has temporarily bid goodbye to a flourishing career to await the birth of their first child.

Debut for Vanessa Redgrave

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"The Pack" is a vivid story of hospital life, with all its behindthe-scenes problems and rivalries and its day-to-day human dramas. It has the most authentic opera-tion scenes ever filmed.

For the first time, the film cameras are turning on a heart operation under hypophermia, the process in which the patient's temperature is so lowered by cooling that the flow of blood through the heart is stopped sufficiently for the operation to be carried out for a period up to ten minutes without damage to the brain. And in-colour, too!



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A new low was hit with the two Christmas home games which totalled 7,713. Compare this with ates such as the 12,000 at Bury last Saturday, followed by New Year's Day's big attendance. Compare it with two 17,000 gates at Valley Parade in Christmas week after City had not won one of their previous five home League matches.

I have long since stopped appeal-A new low

It should also already have been noted that the clubs with the best experienced reserve strength are ing for support for sport in Rochdale—it is a waste of time. But the fact remains that those who grumble the most and feel that the Supporters' Club lottery should result in bumper transfer fees being

paid, expect Rochdale to compete with clubs such as Bury, Bradford City, Chesterfield.

They do compete, of course, and at the moment are not doing badly seeing that before New Year's Day they were only two points behind the No. 4 club and had a match in hand.

It has been said that towns eventually get the sort of football they are willing to support. Are Roch-dale soccer followers willing to support Third Division football?

Support needed

Because, should they want it, there will have to be an improvement on the gates of the last six matches if Rochdale are even to get into the national Third Division, never mind survive in it, once they

Should Rochdale finish in the top 12 what chance have they of recruiting a player or two who will improve the team for next season?

Make no mistake, the national Third Division will be a pretty good league. The Fourth Division will be poor and most clubs in it will probably have to cut their costs using far more part-time players.

In fact, I visualise the Fourth Division as one such as the Scottish Second Division where there are only three or four clubs who could maintain a satisfactory team even if they did get promoted.

Increased costs all round, including wages and bonsues, mean that it requires practically £500 a week to run Rochdale AFC.

The three victories in eight days which Rochdale achieved over Christmas meant six points. It also meant the payment of an extra £150 or so in bonus—practically half of the Christmas Day receipts.

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The one consolation is that the average attendance for the season of 7,470 is an improvement on the 6,106 for the whole of last season. I know Christmas Day was too bad to be true from the weather point of view. But always there is some excuse to explain away a poor gate even the Athletic derby gate.

But when they have all been heard it is a fact that Rochdale are one of the worst-supported clubs in the country and if they get into a national Third Division it will be because of sound management rather than sound support.

I have not a single word of criticism against the regular four or five thousand. They can grouse and grumble to their hearts' content—I listen to it. Whatever they say they have the commonsense to know that only by attending matches do they keep a club in being.

And meanwhile, they can enter 1958 knowing that in the latter half

of the club's jubilee year, Rochdale banded together a forward line which has been one of the most prolific scoring attacks in the club's history and that they now have the pleasure of watching one of the most effective centre-forwards who has ever been on the club's books.

A little belated, perhaps, but I wish all readers of this column a happy 1958 and couple with it the hope that 12 months hence Rochdale AFC will not be operating in lower

THE HOUSE THAT

PAARL TOWN COUNCIL is constantly turning down applications from people who want to live in "the house that died."

It is a burned-out mansion 3,000 feet up in the mountains above Bains Kloof, in the area purchased by the municipality for a big water scheme.

The mansion was built for a wealthy jam manufacturer, Mr. P. Hugo, who died before he could move into the house.

When a veld fire swept the mountainside the mansion was destroyed and only the walls were left standing.
It had lofty rooms, a broad stair-

case and swimming bath. Now insects, mice and snakes live in the

£3,000 benefit for Jackson

Derbyshire County Cricket Club announced foday that pace bowler Leslie Jackson will receive almost £3,000 from his benefit last season.

Rochdale Sunday Schools League SHAWFORTH MAINTAIN A 100 PER CENT RECORD -2 home win over YMCA Old

Boys gave Shawforth their 13th league win, and with half the season's games played they enter 1958 with a three-point lead and the distinction of being the only team in the three divisions with a 160 per cent record. They had one of their hardest games of the season with YMCA, a goal scored in the 40th minute giving them an interval lead they did not some Affirm they are the are the are they are they are they are the are they are they are the are they are they ar they did not earn. After making it 3—0, they conceded two goals and it was near the end when they got their fourth goal to make the game safe. Muldowney scored all their goals. Sharrocks and Stott scoring for YMCA.

Littleborough Parish maintained their challenge with a 5-0 home win over Heywood St. James's. The young Heywood side were handicapped by the heavy going, but they played some nice football and did not deserve to lose by five goals. Littleborough led 2—0 at half-time, but did not get their other three The goals until the last ten minutes. Robin McKendry (2), Leach, Burrill and McDo Kay (own goal) got Littleborough's ham. goals.

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All Saints' are still battling for their first point and again at Lanehead they failed to take their chances. Kershaw, for Lanehead, scored five of their six goals, Whatmough getting the other. Hough and Lord, both defenders, scored for All Saints'.

goals gave Whittle's a 7—3 win. Lunt (4), Wilson (2) and Bood scored their goals, Humphries (2) and Slack scoring for Spotland.

St. Gabriel's just got the better of Thornham St. James's by the odd goal of three, Collins and Croke scoring for them and Bancroft for Thornham.

Another close game was at Milnrow, where a goal three minutes from the end enabled Milnrow Parish to defeat Cutgate Bapts. by two goals scored by Butterworth and Smith to one by Aughey.

Three goals in the first 35 minutes put Newhey St. Thomas's well on the way to victory in their away game with Syke Meths., and they finally won 4—1. Cox (2), Whatmough and Lees scored for Newhey and Trueman for Syke.

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after the interval. St. Patrick's got on top, however, to score twice more and win by three goals, scored by Howarth (2) and Burns, to one, scored by Hartley from the penalty spot. The same player later failed to convert a second penalty.

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those who regularly get the best

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A new low was hit with the two Christmas home games which totalled 7,713. Compare this with gates such as the 12,000 at Bury last Saturday, followed by New Year's Day's big attendance. Compare it with two 17,000 gates at Valley Parade in Christmas week after City had not won one of their previous five home League matches.

It should also already have been noted that the clubs with the best experienced reserve strength are that is a waste of time. But the fact remains that those who grumble the most and feel that the Supporters' Club lottery should result in bumper transfer fees being

paid, expect Rochdale to compete with clubs such as Bury, Bradford City, Chesterfield.

They do compete, of course, and at the moment are not doing badly seeing that before New Year's Day they were only two points behind the No. 4 club and had a match in hand.

It has been said that towns eventually get the sort of football they are willing to support. Are Rochdale soccer followers willing to sup-port Third Division football?

Support needed

Because, should they want it, there will have to be an improvement on the gates of the last six matches if Rochdale are even to get into the national Third Division, never mind survive in it, once they

Should Rochdale finish in the top 12 what chance have they of re-cruiting a player or two who will improve the team for next season?

Make no mistake, the national Third Division will be a pretty good league. The Fourth Division will be poor and most clubs in it will probably have to cut their costs using far more part-time players.

In fact, I visualise the Fourth I have long since stopped appring for support for sport in Rochdale—it is a waste of time. But are only three or four clubs who could maintain a satisfactory team is they did get promoted. Division as one such as the Scottish Second Division where there

Increased costs all round, including wages and bonsues, mean that it requires practically £500 a week to run Rochdale AFC.

The three victories in eight days which Rochdale achieved over Christmas meant six points. It also meant the payment of an extra £150 or so in bonus—practically half of the Christmas Day receipts.

One consolation

The one consolation is that the average attendance for the season of 7,470 is an improvement on the 6,106 for the whole of last season. I know Christmas Day was too bad to be true from the weather point of view. But always there is some excuse to explain away a poor gate even the Athletic derby gate.

But when they have all been heard it is a fact that Rochdale are one of the worst-supported clubs in the country and if they get into a national Third Division it will be because of sound management rather than sound support.

I have not a single word of criticism against the regular four or five thousand. They can grouse and grumble to their hearts' content-I listen to it. Whatever they say they have the commonsense to know that only by attending matches do they keep a club in being.

And meanwhile, they can enter 1958 knowing that in the latter half

of the club's jubilee year, Rochdale banded together a forward line which has been one of the most prolific scoring attacks in the club's history and that they now have the pleasure of watching one of the most effective centre-forwards who has ever been on the club's books.

A little belated, perhaps, but I wish all readers of this column a happy 1958 and couple with it the hope that 12 months hence Rochdale AFC will not be operating in lower

THE HOUSE THAT DIED

PAARL TOWN COUNCIL is constantly turning down applications from people who want to live in "the house that died."

It is a burned-out mansion 3,000 feet up in the mountains above Bains Kloof, in the area purchased by the municipality for a big water scheme.

The mansion was built for a wealthy jam manufacturer, Mr. P. Hugo, who died before he could Hugo, move into the house.

When a veld fire swept the mountainside the mansion was destroyed and only the walls were left standing.

It had lofty rooms, a broad staircase and swimming bath. Now insects, mice and snakes live in the ruins.

£3,000 benefit for Jackson

Derbyshire County Cricket Club announced foday that pace bowler Leslie Jackson will receive almost £3,000 from his benefit last season.

Rochdale Sunday Schools League SHAWFORTH MAINTAIN A 100 PER CENT RECORD -2 home win over YMCA Old

A 4-2 home win over I wood on Boys gave Shawforth their 13th league win, and with half the scored their goals, Humphries (2) season's games played they enter and Slack scoring for Spotland.

St. Gabriel's just got the better of Thornham St. James's by the odd in the three divisions with a 100 per goal of three, Collins and Croke cent record. They had one of their scoring for them and Bancroft for cent record. They had one of their scoring for hardest games of the season with YMCA, a goal scored in the 40th minute giving them an interval lead they did not earn. After making it row, where they did not earn. After making it 3—0, they conceded two goals and it was near the end when they got their fourth goal to make the game safe. Muldowney scored all their goals. Sharrocks and Stott scoring for YMCA.

Littleborough Parish maintained their challenge with a 5-0 home win over Heywood St. James's. The young Heywood side were handi-capped by the heavy going, but they played some nice football and did not deserve to lose by five goals. Littleborough led 2—0 at half-time, but did not get their other three goals until the last ten minutes. McKendry (2), Leach, Burrill and

Wardle Parish were always struggling against Norden YCOB at Norden, and, after being 2—4 down at half-time, they were finally defeated 4—7. Tattersall (2), Ingham, Bouser, Clegg, Heap and Metcalfe scored for Norden and K. Gregson, R. Gregson, Walker and Coupe for Wardle. Coupe for Wardle.

Sacred Heart did not have matters all their own way in their home game with St. Vincent's, but they were the better team and deserved their 3—0 win. Naven, Brierley and Riley scored Sacred Heart's goals.

Castlemere Old Boys led Bright's 1—0 at half-time, but the visitors got on top in the second half and scored four times to win 4-1. Woolfenden (2), Wilcox and Barber scored for Bright's and Williams for Castlemere.

In a fast end-to-end game at Firgrove, Milton and St. Aidan's shared four goals which was a very fair result. All the goals came in the second half, Scott and Richardson netting for St. Aidan's and B. A. Ashworth and B. M. Ashworth

All Saints' are still battling for All Saints' are still pattling for their first point and again at Lanehead they failed to take their chances. Kershaw, for Lanehead, scored five of their six goals, Whatmough getting the other. Hough and Lord, both defenders,

goals gave Whittle's a 7—3 win. Lunt (4), Wilson (2) and Bood scored their goals, Humphries (2)

scoring for them and Bancroft for

Another close game was at Milnrow, where a goal three minutes from the end enabled Milnrow Parish to defeat Cutgate Bapts. by two goals scored by Butterworth and Smith to one by Aughey.

Three goals in the first 35 minutes put Newhey St. Thomas's well on the way to victory in their away game with Syke Meths., and they finally won 4—1. Cox (2), Whatmough and Lees scored for Newhey and Trueman for Syke.

Facit Parish were the clever team in their away game with Thornham and fully deserved their 5-2 win. The goalscorers were Jones (3), Robinson and Kittleton for Facit and McDonough and Lomax for Thorn-

to convert a second penalty.

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Rowley Moat is home with Speedmen at the wheel shattered dreams Green Final Snooker

DENNIS AYRES

He'll give them everything.

Keith Taylor, has one trial to go, but he has waited quite a few weeks to play it. He wrote to the com-

mittee about his future at Oldham,

but they told him he would have to wait until after that other trial. I

wonder if 18-year-old Taylor is pre-

With 1958 barely under way I re-

port the story of another player who got away—or was it sent away? His name is Kilgannon, he

Young kilgannon had trials with

Oldham and was reported as a great prospect. There were, I understand

certain reservations on the "great"

On to Salford went Kilgannon and

when their directors counted the scrum possessions, they forgot all about reservations and signed him

up.
I predict a useful career for this

AFTER a lot of chopping and changing in the right centre

Oldham finally get back to the boy that hotted up the turf last season,

Dennis Ayres. Dennis is back on the sheet, and, I hope, back on the way to a regular place on the right.

I can tell all of Dennis's fans, as

well as his critics, that if he does get a fair crack he is going to put

everything into his rugby. And that

means a dangerous Ayres for Old-ham's opponents.

As a result of the revised esti-

mates of the Hospital Management Committee the Regional Board has

approved a revised revenue alloca-

tion for the year 1957-8 at a sum

one that got away.

tag, so Kilgannon was released.

is a hooker and is 19 years old.

pared to wait?

OWLEY MOAT. Oldham's £2,000 signing, has not been training this week; he has not been working locally since before Christmas; and he is living in Hull. My first guess of 1958 is that unhappy Rowley will stay right where he is until Oldham clear up his position at Watersheddings.

Officially, Oldham know nothing of the disappointment this 25-year-old out-half is suffering. He went before them several weeks ago and they told him he would get his chance soon.

Yesterday, an Oldham official accounted for Rowley's absence from last week's "A" team: "Because he had a strained ligament in his knee."

Injured spirit

But there is more to the Moat story than an injured knee—there is an injured spirit, a shattering of rugby dreams that enthusiastic Rowley Moat cherished on his change to Oldham.

Since the day he arrived, Rowley has been sure he has not been wanted. After his first two

-SURVEY FROM -WATERSHEDDINGS - By W.D.-

games he was dropped and then after asking for a transfer he got five more games in a row. Then more frustation ending in a cartilage

Almost two months ago, Moat came back to Oldham, cast his worries aside, trained and played in the "A" team. He watched selectors put Daley, Nestor, Kellett and Stirrup at out-half. But they never called on him.

To Rowley, and to mos other people, it leaves one thought—Oldham don't want Moat as their

The club should act. True they have paid £2,000 and it is certain that they will not get a return of anything like that, but it is only fair to give some thought to Moat. All along the line he has been willing to try and justify the fee, to live up to the promise some Oldham officials must have seen in him. Rightly or wrongly, he doesn't think seven games enough to make a test.

It would be wise

If in seven games Oldham officials are satisfied that Moat is not what they want, then it would be wise to start the ball rolling to get Moat to a club where he would fit. Soon Moat will be asking for a transfer; I am surprised that he has not salready done so. When he does, I think if Oldham are satisfied they have given him a thorough test, they they should put him on the list.

Rowley Moat could be a star with another club—he was, in fact, very popular at Hull.

NTO battle . . . and how. For the next few weeks Oldham hit their toughest spell of the season—a spell that could well decide their chance in the play-offs and 80 minutes at Wembley.
Next week Barrow come to town

and I don't expect them to be a pushover. True they lost to Liver-pool—but then so did Oldham a few months before they won the League Championship Cup.

Next is a trip to Widnes—a dour

game of rugby where as little as a couple of mistakes could lead Old-ham into big trouble. So it will not be a walkover at Widnes either.
The month ends with the visit of

Workington and again Oldham will be up against it. The week before the Cup-tie they go to Wigan, where they hope to keep up the successive run of wins that has now reached 14.

Then the trail opens to the elusive Challenge Cup. Who will it be—an easy first round against a junior club or another trip to Workington? Oldham could meet Wigan again or take a trip into Yorkshire.

Whoever gets the doubtful honour, Oldham spend the following Saturday making up for an earlier defeat by St. Helens. The week after is the second round of cup-or, of course, an open

HEREWITH the latest reports on Oldham's trialists—or at least

MILNROW BEAT BOARSHAW COMFORTABLY

WO more first round matches in the Green Final Snooker Handicap were played this and resulted in Boarshaw week, and resulted in Boarshaw WM Club losing to Milnrow Con. Club. 1—3. Lowerplace Liberals beat Greenfield Cons. "A" 3—1.

Clubs who have not yet played their matches in this round are reminded that any outstanding ties must be played on or before January 11. Arrangements and results must be notified to the Sports Editor as soon as possible, and in any case, as per rule, within

Boarshaw's only win was in the first match. Tom O'Loughlin (rec. 25), of Boarshaw, was behind against Joe Fielding (20) near the vengeance and potted the last four colours to win 62-47.

Another last-minute victory in a close game was when Sam Mat-thews (20), of Milnrow, pipped Frank Ellis (Boarshaw) at the post, potting pink and black to win 57—48.

Next game was the battle of the skippers—Dick Kent (rec. 20), Boarshaw, and Joe Schofield (rec.

Well away

Kent looked well away when he opened his scoring with a 16 break, but he was worn down by consistent potting by Schofield and a series of fouls which conceeded 30

to Schofield. Schofield won 76—56. Ken Howard (rec. 14) wasted no

Worrall 66.

MCC tourists make a good start

The MCC touring team won the toss and batted first on a coir-matting pitch when they met Kenya Kongonis in a two-day match at Nairobi today. Hubert Doggart, who injured his right hand in the first match of tour, was left on medical advice, though no bones

Peter Richardson and Dennis Silk gave the MCC the best start of the tour with a partnership of 41. Against a fairly tight attack, the

At lunch MCC had scored 149 for three. Silk scored 44.

The Oldham and District Hospital Management Committee on Wednes-

time against Harold Ellis (rec. 20) He opened with a 14 break and soon afterwards scored a 27 break.

Scores in the other game (Lower-place names first) were: J. Green-wood 90, F. Hooson 46; N. Pomfret 84, R. Partington 62; J. Procter 69, N. Richards 69; R. Bate 91, L. Worrell 66

were broken.

pair scored at a good rate. Richardson, the dominant partner, was dropped at point when 28, but next ball he gave what seemed to be a deliberate catch to Lindsay at long-

day sent New Year messages to Councillor S. T. Marron and Coun-cillor W. E. Critchley, of Royton,

JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE NOTES

Clubs are urged to tighten up on kick-off times

A kick-off time is fixed by the Rugby League. They are not doing any service to their supporters by the practice of late kick-offs in their fixtures. If clubs continue to keep their supporters standing and wondering whether or not a game is to be played then the amateur side of Rugby League football is on the way out.

During the past few weeks there have been no reports of the fixtures played in the Junior League, and as a result there have been no Junior League Notes in the Green Final. Quite a number of referees are only sending in the result of the games

T is about time clubs in the Rangers by 41—6, and in the RTR Oldham area realised that the fixture against St. Anne's, D. Cowthorne, with 10 goals, and Birgin, with six tries, were top scorers for St. Anne's in their 63—0 victory.

In the East Lancashire Intermediate League, St. Anne's defeated Swinton Juniors after a very good game by 23—11. In a closely con-tested fixture Smallbridge beat Ferranti by 20—18.

Fixtures for Saturday, January 11: Ferranti v. Milnrow (H. Fitton); Royton v. Higginshaw (T. Holt); Saddleworth v. Spotland (H. S. Dyson); St. Mary's v. RTR (R. Smith); Waterhead v. St. Anne's (W Slater).

Sending in the result of the games played, so it is up to the club secretaries to inform the League Secretary of them:

Local St. Anne's junior winger,

Sending in the result of the games played, so it is up to the club secretaries to inform the League Secretary of the match result.

Last Saturday, Royton, the League ton Juniors (W. Cain); St. Anne's v. Smallbridge (T. Keane).





Juan Manuel Fangio (left), motor-racing champion, drives a Maserati in the Argentine Grand Prix on January 19. Former bus driver Fanglo, who has held the world title since 1954, is a native of Argentina, the son of poor Italian immigrants. Among his challengers will be Britain's brilliant Peter Collins, in an Italian Ferrari. Collins, who was born at Kidderminster, got his love of autos from his early life around his father's transport garage.

A warning to the board for 1958—get cracking!

ITHOUT any question at all, 1957 ended with the plain warning to the Hornets board that they had better "get cracking" if they wish to keep the limited support the team is commanding this season.

The great pity is that this urgency could have been staved off by the players who took part in the three matches from Christmas Day to the turn of the year.

Without trying to make the Hornets appear any better than they actually are, I am not alone in claiming that they could have salvaged all six points they dropped with just a little more generalship at vital stages of the three fixtures.

Twice in three days they went down pathetically before their own supporters after giving away two points to Batley at Mount Pleasant.

The backs made their share of mistakes but we are again faced with the realisation that there must be more consistency in the pack before the men behind can be expected to give regularly of their

The injury to Eddie Bowden, which will probably keep him out of action for at least six weeks (that is until after the Challenge Cup first round) is sheer bad luck for the club and

Remember Jack!

Earlier in the season he missed nine games in a row due to injury. The end of the Widnes match found the club in the same predicament they experienced earlier — three hookers out of action. It is worse this time because Jack Gill who deputised for a time is now on the transfer list.

Arrangements were made to play the Swinton hooker, Stevenson, as a trialist in today's fixture at Knows-ley Road, but the effort to exchange out-half Roy Birchall for the War-rington forwards Nicholls and Warburton ran into difficulties when Nicholls said he has retired from rugby.

Although the two forwards sought ave not been first-team regulars, the Hornets directors must have recalled the earlier occasions when deals with Warrington have been the means of gingering up the pack at the Athletic Grounds.

Soon after the war Jack Rothwell moved from Wilderspool and this big-hearted player gave outstanding service for his £100 signing fee. He was good enough as a Hornets "cast-off" to appear with Halifax at Wembley.

Trip to Wales

Then in 1952, the first signing made after Mr. Jim Lindley had become chairman, was Ron Fisher, another prop forward. He, too, was a most loyal player and eightyminute trier.

The third prop forward signing was another good deal, bringing Ken Livesey to Rochdale. Apparently the Hornets idea was

to make a straight exchange deal-Birchall for the two Warrington forwards-but with Nicholls out, the Hornets valued Birchall (transferlisted at £800) higher than one for-

Negotiations on a new basis had not been opened by the time the Hor-

_ In the __ HORNETS' NEST by Touchiudge

nets team selectors got down to their job on Thursday.

There is a trip to Wales in store for two Hornets' officials.

They were hoping to persuade a Rugby Union wingman to come to the Athletic Grounds and play a trial with the "A" team, but the player has turned this down and instead has sent two fixture dates when he can be seen playing Rugby Union.

Fred's job

The rearrangement at the Athletic Grounds, following the departure of Mr. Joe Warham, took a further step this week when Fred Selway was put in charge of first-team training. Fred, a pre-war loose forward with the club, has done a fine job with the "A" team in recent seasons.

Bernard McNally's appointment to take charge of the "A" team will also be welcomed by those who have been in a position to see the splendid generalship of the Welshman during the "A" team's successful run in the first half of the season.

At least one Rugby League club has been beaten by the Hornets for the signature of the 22-year-old Army centre-threequarter John Lawrenson, who joined the club as a professional during the week.

Lawrenson played a trial with the "A" team at Salford on Boxing Day and scored three tries. He has played with the Western Command RU XV and the Royal Artillery side.

For his introduction to Rochdale, Hornets have to thank their "A" team winger, Rudy Howarth, who is also serving with the RA and playing regularly alongside Lawrenson, who is due to leave the Army next

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Rugby Union notes

OLDHAM'S FINE WIN AGAINST WARRINGTON

OLDHAM RU 12, WARRINGTON 8 AFTER their two drawn Christmas games, Oldham Rugby Union team returned to winning form when they completed their first double of the season, against Warrington at Keb Lane on Satur-day. In winning by a try, two penalty goals and a drop goal (12 points) to a goal and a try (8 points), Oldham showed slightly improved form on recent weeks. But they fell away badly in the last fifteen minutes of the game, when after holding a 12-point lead, they let Warrington slip in for two good

Oldham were forced to make a late change at half-back, and Mitchell and Barrass came in for Pass (broken bone) and Shaw. These two immediately settled down to a good understanding and were to a good understanding, and were constantly setting Oldham's line on attack.

Apart from some slack passing, Barrass showed all his old skill and guile, and Mitchell was always trying to penetrate the defence with his strong thrusts, yet he gave his outside plenty of the ball, and was adequate in defence.

Both Gartside and Dobson on the wings are in fine form at the moment, and each had several good runs. The forwards, well led by G. F. Wood, were superior in the tight, held their own in the loose, and the held their own in the loose, and the line-outs. Gallier was again in excellent form, and gave the best display of blind-side wing forward play seen at Keb Lane this season. In the loose, N. Connelly was outstanding, and it was his quick think-the which gave Coldman.

standing, and it was his quick thinking which gave Oldham a six-point
lead when he coolly dropped a goal
(Gallier having earlier kicked a
penalty goal). Oldham led by six
points to nil at half-time, and,
though play swung from end to end
in the second half, it was N.
Connelly again who increased Oldham's lead.

Gartside had an excellent run on the right wing, and when he reached the Warrington "25" he put in a well-judged cross-kick for Connelly to catch it on the burst and crash over for an excellent try. The kick

Oldham continued to press and went still further ahead when Pur-cell kicked a penalty goal. At this stage Humble was injured and became a passenger on the wing. The Oldham midfield defence fell to pieces, and Warrington scored two quick tries by Barrow and Ashall, the latter converted by Harrison. However Oldham pulled themselves together and, though they did have one further fright before no-side, they ran out worthy winners.

Oldham playing record to date is: Played 19, Won 9, Lost 8, Drawn 2. Points for 194, against 180.

Looking back

We can now look back on the first half of the season, and assess the club's achievements so far. Certainly there has been a better spirit in the club than last season, and there have been a few more helping hands. However the greater burdens of club adminstration still seem to fall to the same few people, and the majority of players still are oblivious of the many duties required to make their Saturday game possible. Even the marking of grounds, and putting in corner flags is too much for the majority of players—there is plenty of room for improvement here.

On the credit side the first team

than at this time last year:—Played 19, Won 9, Lost 8, Drawn 2. points for 194, against 180.

The first team have scored 43 tries, of which J. Humble gathered 13, and W. Gartside 10, and J. Williams, P. J. Hollanby and W. Gartside have each taken part in 17 of the 19 games played. Thirty nine players have been called upon for first team duty, but twelve of for first team duty, but twelve of these only played in one game. Another improvement this year, is on the first aid side, where G. Wild has given every attention and be-come extremely popular with all the players.

The Borough team have the best playing record—played 15. won 12, lost 2, drawn 1, points for 276,

For the use of the artists at the concerts given in the Psychiatric Unit at the Oldham and District General Hospital for members of the goal. Darby and Joan Club a microphone is to be bought.

BOBBY DAZZLER . . By Tom Kerr



LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR Oldham's team: points of view

Monday's report on the "A" team game at Watersheddings, your correspondent gives "problem boy" Dennis Ayres credit for a great run. As a regular supporter, I see only one problem, namely, why Ayres is not at present in the first

Following his trouble with the club, Ayres has turned out with the "A" team, and with his wonderful playing record of last season, he

should be given a chance.

I agree with WD's remarks in the Green Final regarding the changes at out-half. I never thought that I would be writing supporting Frank Daley for this position, but on the Cup-ties and heavy grounds approach, there is no alternative. With Daley at outhalf, the other players know where they stand. It is too late to experiment further with a five-man permutation for this position. permutation for this position.

Barring injuries Oldham have no forward problems, but I doubt if their wing three-quarter problem can be solved this season. As a personal opinion, I would like to see Nestor on the right wing, where he has played at least one brilliant game for the first-team. Etty should hold his position.

I do hope Oldham win everything this season, and they can do it.

ROBERT PATERSON, Trinity Street, Oldham.

FOR several weeks Oldham have changed about several players in the vital position of out-half, and on the shelf we have £2,000 Moat. It is my opinion, and that of many others, that if ever a player has been lead up the garden path he has. Give the lad a fair chance in the first team. In the few in the first team. In the few games he did play last season he

never let the side down.

We want to see the rugby of last season, not games won by one or two points and depending on the goalkicking of Ganley:

PLAY THE GAME.

SHIMWELL NOT SIGNED YET

THERE were still no developments this afternoon in the transfer move involving Eddie Shimwell, the Oldham Athletic full-back in whom Burton Albion are interested. It is understood that Burton directors have contacted Shimwell but they have not yet appropriate the state of have not yet approached Athletic.

Burton, who play in the Birming-ham League, want Shimwell as a player-coach, and if the player is willing to move they are willing to sign him immediately. Athletic

have already agreed to release him. Shimwell keeps a public house at of room for improvement here.
On the credit side the first team have had a better season to date than at this time last year:
Played 19, Won 9, Lost 8, Drawn 2.
points for 194, against 180.

Shimwell keeps a public licens Clay Cross, near Chesterfield.
During his stay at Boundary Park he has made seven appearances with the first team. He was signed from Blackpool during the close season.

Heavy pressure by Liverpool

Southend were forced to with-stand terrific local pressure, Threadgold saving brilliantly from Melia.

After brilliant work by A'Court, Liddell hesitated when in an easy position and Stirling was able to intervene.

Southend's Younger saved well from Crossan. The Southend inside-forwards found

it difficult to get into the game.

In 33 minutes Liverpool took the lead when A'Court headed Molyneux's free kick back across the goalmouth to Jackson.

Jackson stabbed the ball towards the net and SMITH running in to clear turned the ball into his own

Half-time: Liverpool 1, Southend

LOOKING BACK ON LINDRUM'S FEATS

77ALTER LINDRUM, world's professional billiards champion in 1933 and 1934, who was awarded an O.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List, will not be remembered by the younger players of today, but his feats in this country in the 1930's seem almost unbelievable in comparison to the present standard of billiards.

In addition to his 4,137 break which took three sessions to make and is still the highest (apart from repetition shots), he holds the highest average for one session's play of 2,664, made against Tom Newman, and in his first meeting with Joe Davis, another record was made with a total aggregate of 55,288 by both players in a fortnight's play.

His nursery cannon play had to be seen to be believed, and in 1933, be seen to be believed, and in 1933, he took the balls 2½ times round the table with a run of 529 close cannons; another record for two weeks (48 hours play) was made by him against Willie Smith, of 36,356 points.

Scoring speed: The speed of his scoring can be realised by the following figures, Manchester in 1930, 663 in 15 minutes London 1930, 346 in eight minutes Melbourne 1934, and as recently as 1941, he scored 100 in 46 seconds and in 1944 class in Melbourne 1934, and as recently as 1941, he scored 100 in 1945 class in Melbourne 1934, and as recently as 1941, he scored 100 in 1945 class in Melbourne 1934, and as recently as 1941, he scored 100 in 1945 class in Melbourne 1935 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1941, he scored 100 in 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in Melbourne 1936, and as recently as 1945 class in 1936 46 seconds and in 1944 also in Mel-bourne he scored 3,737 and 3,752, in two consecutive visits to the table. With all these records it is no wonder he is said to be the most colourful player the game has ever

known.

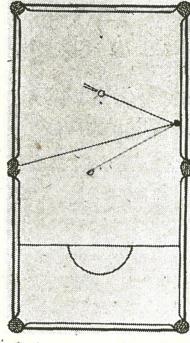
At the Passenger Transport Social Club recently, one of those hypothetical problems that is never expected to happen became an accomplished fact. Playing the double seen in the diagram, the player had the amazing ex-perience of seeing the ball split in two pieces.

The query was sent to me as to what decision would be right if one part had gone down the pocket and the other had stayed on the table. The only thing to do is to set the position up again with a fresh set of balls and allow the player to play the stroke again,

Season's second half

Next week sees the start of the second half of the season for all the snooker and billiard leagues, With two or three clubs fighting for top place in most of them, the interest should be maintained, for even the bottom clubs that seem to have no chance still have a part to play, insofar as they may upset the lead-Halifax 0, Wigan 3 pts.

By FRED MAYALL



ing clubs chances by defeating them unexpectedly.

Also it is the last week for clubs to play off their first round matches in the Green Final team snooker handicap and while the majority have been played or arranged to be played, in those which have not will the home club make the necessary arrangement as per rule and notify Mr. A. V. Rixson or myself as early as possible.

Bostons' quick try

Cunliffe had early opportunities to put Wigan in the lead but his goalkicks were wide. Halifax moved the ball well and Wigan were mostly defending.

Wigan, however, were the first to score when BOSTON crossed for an unconverted try. Halifax could not penetrate the Wigan cover.

Half-time:

WEST HAM GET 2-1 LEAD OVER **BLACKPOOL**

Blackpool went ahead in the second minute from a penalty, after a free kick by Hugh Kelly was nodded down by Durie to Matthews, with Gregory out of position.

Full-back Wright made a diving saye and Blackpool captain KELLY scored easily from the spot.

A defensive mistake brought West Ham's equaliser in 19 minutes. Armfield passed too slowly to Farm and KEEBLE nipped in for a truly taken goal.

A suberb long kick by Bond led to DICK heading West Ham's second goal in 26 minutes.

Blackpool spent too much time in defence. The ball seldom reached Matthews and when it did he found Wright hard to pass.

Blackpool rallied near the interval but West Ham well deserved their lead. Half-time: West Ham 2, Blackpool 1.

HEREFORD ARE GALLANT—BUT NO GOALS

HEREFORD nearly shocked Wednesday straight from the kick-They forced a corner on the right, but tall centre-forward Fidler just failed to keep his header down. Then Williams sent in a shot which Ryalls, going down quickly, just managed to keep out. It was all

managed to keep out. It was all Hereford.

When Wednesday got going, a driver by Shiner was well handled by Sewell. The ground was packed and spectators clambered up floodlight pylons and in surrounding trees to get a better view.

Wednesday began to come more into the game but they were up against quick-tackling defenders and two excellent wing-halves in Masters and Horton.

Masters and Horton.

Quixall looked to be the danger man to Hereford, with his speed off the mark. Once he got round Wade neatly, but his centre was just too high for his colleagues.

Having been denied an early goal, Hereford lost some of their bite and it seemed that the heavy wains was sensing their strength a

going was sapping their strength a little.

The Wednesday forwards were now controlling the ball better and four minutes from the interval they rent ahead.

The ball popped around just outside the penalty area until FROG-GATT took a snap-shot and found the net through a crowd of players. Half-time: Hereford 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Rotherham's early score

Rotherham were a goal up in five minutes when inside-left Stephens put the ball in from close range

following a free kick.

Blackburn equalised in the ninth minute when the home goalkeeper failed to reach a Douglas cross-

Rotherham went near a few minutes later, Leyland making a glorious save from Brown.

Blackburn went ahead in the 21st minute when Dobing prodded the ball home in a goalmouth mix-up.



Greenfield AFC, who reached the final for the Rose Bowl at Block Lane, Chadderton, on Boxing Day, but lost to Roundthorn Reserves (left to right): Frank Buckley, Dodds, Parkin, Scanlon, Humphrey, Brown, Leach, Taft, Bhodes, Fieldhouse, Baron, Littlewood, Shaw.



1 30—FOSSE SELLING HANDICAP CHASE

2 0-BREEDON HANDICAP CHASE 3 miles. 12 1 MARINER'S HAND 11yrs

10 1 COOLCARTY II 9yrs... Mr P A Farrell I
10 1 COOLCARTY II 9yrs... Mr P Thorne 2
12 6 HART ROYAL 10yrs... P Pickford 3
Ten runners: Hart Royal, Mariner's
Hand, Polonius, Morreator, Glenandri,
Nicanfel, Highland Lover Coolcarty II,
Monarch of Meath, Mazarh.
4 MARINERS'S HAND; 5 Hart Royal,
Glenandri; 11/2 Morreator; 8 Polonius;
10 Highland Lover; 100/9 Mezarh; 100/8
Coolcarty II, Monarch of eMath; 20
Nickanfel.
Nickanfel.
15 lengths; 4.
Tote: Win 3/4; places 5/-, 14/2, 9/6.

Tote: Win 12/8; places 4/6, 4/4, 19/8.

Tattersall wins title on covered courts

Jimmy Tattersall (Derby) and Michael Sangster (Devon), the 17-year-old "strong men" of British junior tennis, battled for 75 minutes before Tattersall won the Junior Covered Courts Boys' Singles title at Ouen's Club Lordon

Double dead-heat in chase

There was a double dead-heat in the Fosse Selling Handicap Chase at Leicester today. Turk's Ascent and Coltan were inseparable in first place at the post and Eastern and Wonderlight shared third position.

Tim Brookshaw had his fifth riding success of the week when Redhall was a winning favourite in the Groby Novices' Chase.

Mr. E. H. Mount went to Windsor determined that his Great Ceasar, who had disappointed on several occasions this season would be given away if he did not win the Oak Selling Chase. Great Caesar rose to the occasion and was successful.

WINDSOR

II, Sure Profit, Blue Dolphin, Pelicans Pay, K.B.

9/4 RENALDO, Kayenne; 11/2 Blue Polphin; 7 K.E.; 100/8 Ellinor's Street, Friendly Boy; 20 others, 2 lengths; 6, Tote: Win 10/6; places 5/2, 5/10, 7/-.

2 0—PLAYING FIELDS HANDICAP HURDLE, 2 miles and 120 yards, 10 13 SPECIFIC 5yrs J Beasty 1 10 11 GAILLAC 6yrs J Lindley 2 11 0 MERITORIOUS 5yrs J Lindley 2 11 0 MERITORIOUS 5yrs D Ancil 3 Twelve runners: Perifield, Grey Magic, Primate, Gold Wire, Meritorious, Specific, Gaillac, Dominion, Eastbury, Spimante, Canberra, Mikael III.

9/4 Gold Wire; 9/2 SPECIFIC, Gaillac; 7 Perifield; 15/2 Eastbury; 8 Grey Magic; 100/8 Meritorious; 100/7 Dominion, Spumante; 20 others, 5 lengths; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), Tote: Win 15/4; places 7/6, 13/2, 14/10.

3 o lengths; 12.

2 30—BERKSHIRE HANDICAP CHASE.
3 miles.
11 2 TAXIDERMIST 8yrs... P G Madden 1 1 GILES FARNABY 12yrs

R E Jenkins 2 Six runners: Gay Donald, Taxidermist, Farnaby, State Fair II.
15/8 China Clipper II, Giles Farnaby, State Fair II.
2 TAXIDERMIST 11: 2 TAXIDERMIST, 4 Gay Donald; 10 State Fair; 100/8 others, 25 lengths; 5.
Tote: Win 12/-; places 6/-, £1/1/2; fore-cast £6/6/2.
3 O—LONG WALK HANDICAP HURDIV 3 miles and 85 yards.
11 O VALITO 6...

1 length; 2.

3 30—KEATS LANE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II). 2 miles & about 120 yards.

11 11 JAVANICK 87rs G Nicholis 1
11 7 SWORD FLASH 5yrs H Sprague 3
Fifteen runners: Javanick, Ringmaster, Scottish Sands, Poaching, Kriss Kringle, My Orphan, Frisky Scot, Lovers Park, Bush Hill, Abbots Drake, Stoney Ley, Lowrys Bridge, Fan Street, Airwick, Sword Flash.

5/2 Sword Flash, JAVANICK; 10 Scottish Sands, Poaching, Kriss Kringle; 100/8 Stoney Ley, Ringmaster, Frisky Scot, Lowrys Bridge; 20 others. Neck; 1 length.

Sands, Poaching, Kriss Kringle; 100/8 Stoney Ley, Ringmaster, Frisky Scot, Lowrys Bridge; 20 others. Neck; 1 length.

Oldham Welfare Services Committee's Toravon Home cost £2,868 for the buildings, £9,263 for adaptations and £2,556 for furniture.

Junior Covered Courts Boys' Singles title at Queen's Club, London, today. It was a close thing however. The match could scarcely have fluctuated more than it did before Tattersall got the last three games after saving a match point to win 6—3, 0—6, 7—5.

LEICESTER 1 0—GROBY NOVICES' CHASE. 2 miles. LEICESTER 11 12 REDHALL 7yrs T Brookshaw 1 11 12 SOLFERETTE Tyrs V Speck 2 11 12 FOZIERE 10yrs H Reed 3 Thirteen runners: Tempest II, Top Dog. Solferette, Concepcion, Royal Vengeance, Elsie, Redhall, D'Oc II, Carrigrohane, Chamneys Spring Morn, Cyder Apple, Poziere. 11/4 REDHALL; 7/2 Solferette; 11/2 Champneys; 7 Poziere; 9 Carrigrohane; 100/6 Concepcion, d'Oc II, Cyder Apple; 20 others. 6 lengths; 5, Tote: Win 10/-; places 5/-, 8/4.

who has been missing from her home Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, since Monday, after she had attended a dancing class.

with tracker dogs and wireless cars began searching a portion of South Bedfordshire adjoining the Hertfordshire border.

1 30—FOSSE SELLING HANDICAP CHASE.

2 miles.

12 2 TURKS ASCENT 9yrs ... R Morrow †

13 3 COLTAN 8yrs P Pickford †

10 0 EASTERN GIFT 11yrs... M McCourt ‡

10 0 WONDERLIGHT 6yrs... E H Foster ‡

†Dead-heat for first place.

†Dead-heat for third place.

Seven runners: Turk's Ascent, Lucy Prinella, Coltan, Sage, Eastern Gift, Wonderlight, Reynolds,

6/4 TURK'S ASCENT; 7/4 COLTAN;

10 Eastern Gift Reynolds; 100/7 Sage;

20 others. Dead heat; 6 lengths.

Tote: Win 4/2 Turk's Ascent, 5/4 Coltan; dual forecast 13/2.

2 0—BREEDON HANDICAP CHASE. where the Queen spends weekends

country to the South-East of the estate.

A police spokesman said, "We shall carry on until darkness. The

The main area of the search in Hertfordshire, which is being directed by Detective Superintendent Leonard Elwell, head of the Hertfordshire CID is a large refuse dump near the Codicote Road, which it was decided to search a second time.

Other points of search were Harpenden Common, Lammer Park Estate and the sides of the railway line between Wheathampstead and Luton.

with the Clyde.

REFUSE DUMP SEARCHED FOR SECOND TIME

BEDFORDSHIRE police joined today in the search today in the search for 17-year-old Ann Noblett, at Marshall's Heath,

Fifty men from the County Force

It included part of the Luton Hoo estate, home of Sir Harold Wernher,

from time to time.

Their search started in wooded

country is pretty rough woodland here, and we may make arrange-ments to continue tomorrow."

A Press Association reporter phones from Glasgow that Lanarkshire police searching for Isabelle Cooke, the 17-year-old schoolgirl who disappeared last Saturday night, today concentrated their efforts at a spot on the River Calder near its junction with the Clyde.

Police believe that if she had been murdered her body may have been thrown over a railway viaduct into the river and washed downstream.

Large Selection of Fountain Pens, Ball Pens, Propelling Pencils.—Hirst Kidd & Rennie Ltd.

ROCHDALE AMATEUR LEAGUE HEYMAIN'S BAKERS' DOZEN

Heymain Recs. at home to A. and A. Crompton retained their lead at the head of the table when they won 13—1. The winners had the game in hand from the start to finish. Smith, Lord and Jones (4 each) and Price scored for Heymain with Ashworth netting for Crompwith Ashworth netting for Crompton's.

Gravelhole, visiting Whitworth AFC, never played like champions and were defeated 6—2. After 35 minutes Whitworth were leading 2—0 but before the interval Gravel-hole scored twice to level matters. hole scored twice to level matters. Immediately on the resumption, Whitworth scored again and then kept on top throughout to add a further three goals. Gravelhole will have to do some tightening up in their defence. Scorers for Whitworth were Whittle (3), Grogan (2) and Shufflebottom with Scott and Trippier scoring for Gravelhole.

Walsden are gradually showing the form which won them the championship last year and they had their third successive victory when, at home, they defeated Rochdale Athletic 4—2. Athletic opened the score after 13 minutes but Walsden drew level before half-time. On the resumption Athletic again took the lead but Walsden of the upper hand to add them.

again took the lead but Walsden got the upper hand to add three goals. Marrow (2), Green and Freeman scored for Walsden and Livesey and Diggle for Athletic.

Todmorden YC visited Turner Bros. and won 4—1. Although deserving victory, Todmorden were somewhat flattered by the score. Merrick scored for Turners and Saturday's results:

FIRST DIVISION: Heymain Recs. 13.

A. & A. Crompton 1: Whitworth FC 6.

Gravelhole AFC 2: Industry FC 1. Railway Street 5: Walsden AFC 4. Rochdale Athletic 2: Turner Bros. 1. Todmorden YC 4.

SECOND DIVISION: Rochdale Athletic 2. Tudor Rose 3; Birch St. Mary's 2. Whitworth FC 4; Boots Social 3. Shilon Spinners 0.

scored for Industry and Lomax (3), Stillie and Edwards for Railway Street.

In the Second Division Tudor Rose just managed to retain their unbeaten certificate as the result of an odd-goal of five success.

Tudor Rose led 2—0 at half-time
but in the second half Rochdale Athletic fought back to level matters and then in the last ten minutes Tudor Rose got the winner. Ashton netted both Athletic's goals and Heywood did the hat-trick for Tudor Rose.

Tudor Rose.

Shiloh Spinners visited Boots

Social and were defeated 3—0.

Although Shiloh came off second best they never gave up trying but lacked the punch of the winners.

Whitworth Reserves visited Birch St. Mary's and won 4-2 after Birch had led 2-1 at half-time. Fern and Further scored for Birch and Hoyle and Clegg (2 each) netted for Whitworth.

ASHTON AMATEUR LEAGUE

EADERS' HARD GAME Hurst Central, the leaders, had a Club beat Denton British Railway

hard game at Mossley Amateurs, where they won by the odd goal in seven. These two teams were evenly matched, but the game was having over 100 goals scored against spoiled by the official referee not turning up.

Another good game was seen at Lees, when the home side seemed to have this game well in hand, but allowed Hurst Nook to draw level in the closing minutes of the game, which ended 3—3.
Austerlands had a good win

beating Denton Nomads by 6—3.
Mossley Wood beat Ashton St.
Mary's by 7—4. At Hyde, the Lads'

them. Uppermill returned to form by

winning by 8-0. Another high-scoring match was at Tudor, where Stamford Villa won 8-4. In the remaining match, Ashton National lost at home to Pattreioux.

The four leading teams are now:-

Hurst Cross Lees Hurst Nook Uppermill	14	W 12 11 10 9	D 1 1 2 1	L Pts 2 22 2 22 4 15	3

SKYMASTER ON WAY HOME

The British Skymaster forced down by Albanian jet fighters on Tuesday, landed at Brindisi, Italy, today on its way back to Britain, after being released by Albanian

authorities this morning.

The pilot, Captain Kosubski, speaking on the telephone from Brindisi later told the technical director of Independent Air Travel (Mr. D. K. Ebbutt) that the plane was in good condition, the crew all fit, and that they would be leaving Italy soon after 2 0 p.m. They expected to reach Hurn about 9 0 p.m.

Officials of the company at once began telephoning to the relatives of the crew, telling them they would be picked up in company transport to be at Hurn tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Cloudy; occasional rain probable, perhaps starting as sleet in places; milder. Further Outlook: Rain or showers in most areas but amount in South mainly slight; temperatures near average or above.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES 24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday Maximum 35 deg. at 2-0 p.m. Minimum 29 deg. at 5-0 a.m.

Today's Reading 10-0 a.m. 33 deg. 3-0 p.m. 36 deg. Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 30in., falling LIGHTING-UP TIME 4-33 p.m. to 7-54 a.m.

Huddersfield v Charlton

LAW, in 20 seconds, controlled a header from Connor to put Huddersfield ahead from close range.

After four minutes with Gibson

floundering in the snow, SUMMERS scored Charlton's 12-yard equaliser.

MASSIE in 15 minutes, for Huddersfield and RYAN a minute later for Charlton were the next scorers. Attendance 16,000. Halftime Huddersfield 2, Charleton 2.

Gateshead v Bury

Bury were given a tonic start when home centre-half TREWICK attempting to clear a Lockhart centre, put the ball into his own net. On a frozen surface mistakes were frequent. D. Watson added to Bury's lead midway the ball into his own and half to be a surface mistakes were frequent. Bury's lead midway through the half, but in a thrilling rally Hogg scored for Gateshead. Half-time: Gateshead 1, Bury 2.

Barrow v Salford

Barrow took a quick lead when a BALL penalty was followed by a snap try by international GOOD-WIN. BALL added the goal points, but three minutes later Salford's lively source held KEAVNEY beat lively scrum-half KEAVNEY beat several defenders to score a fine solo try, which McArthur converted.

Play swung from end to end and each side improved their score with penalties, BALL for Barrow and McARTHUR for Salford.

Attendance: 7,690 Half-time:

HALF-TIME SCORES

FA CUP—Third Round
Accrington 1. Bristol City 1.
Bristol Rovers 3. Mansfield 0.
Burnley 3. Swansea 0.
Crystal Palace 0. Ipswich 1.
Doncaster 0. Chelsea 1.
Fulham 0. Yeovil 0.
Hereford 0. Sheffield Wed. 1.
Huddersfield 2. Charlton 2.
Hull 1. Barnsley 1.
Leeds 1. Cardiff 2.
Leyton Orient 1. Reading 0.
Lincoln 0. Wolves 0.
Liverpool 1. Southend 0.
Middlesbrough 2. Derby 0.
Northampton 1. Arsenal 1.
Norwich 0. Darlington 1.
Notts County 2. Tranmere 0.
Notts Forest 2. Gillingham 0.
Plymouth 0. Newcastle 2.
Portsmouth 3. Aldershot 0.
Preston 0. Bolton 0.
Rotherham 1. Blackburn 2.
Scunthorpe 0. Bradford C. 0.
Sheffield Untd. 4. Grimsby 0.
Stockport 1. Luton 0.
Stoke City 0. Aston Villa 1.
Tottenham 1. Elecester 0.
West Brom. 1. Manchester City 0.
West Brom. 1. Manchester Untd. 0.
THIRD DIVISION (North FA CUP-Third Round

THIRD DIVISION (North) Bradford 3, Carlisle 0. Chester 0, Oldham Ath. 0. Chesterfield 4, Barrow 1. Gateshead 1, Bury 2.

Rochdale 1, Crewe 0. Southport 0. Hartlepools 0. Wrexham 2. Halifax 1.

THIRD DIVISION (South) Bournemouth 0, Walsall 0.
Brighton 0, Port Vale 0.
Millwall 2, Coventry 0.
Newport 0, Southampton 0.
Shrewsbury 0, Colchester 0.
Swindon 4, Exeter 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I) Airdrieonians 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Celtic 0, Falkirk 1.
Dundee 0, Hearts 2.
East Fife 1, Clyde 0.
Hibernians 0, Aberdeen 0.
Partick Thistle 1, Queens Park 2
Queen of South 0, Rangers 0.
St. Mirren 1, Motherwell 1.
Third Lanark 2, Raith 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II) SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Divarious 12, Alloa 2, Ayr 0, Dundee Untd. 1. Brechin 1, Albion 0. Cowdenbeath 0, Berwick 1. East Stirling 0, Morton 0. Hamilton 0, Montrose 0. St. Johnstone 1, Stranraer 0. Stenhousemuir 2, Forfar 1. Stirling Albion 0, Dunfermline 0.

OTHER MATCHES Chelmsford 1, Watford 2. Queens Park R. 6, Pegasus 1. Wigan Ath. 1, Brentford 2.

Cup-finalists Bardsley put 10

CHLORIDE and Bardsley won their Christmas Moore their Christmas Moore Cup semi-finals over Heys and Urmston, and will now meet in the final, which should rouse interest, particularly at Bardsley where the club have been having a thin time of late. Neither semi-final lived up to expectations and a great deal of blame can no doubt be laid on an excess of Christmas spirit.

Watching English Steel play Dukinfield St. Mary's in a South East Lancashire League game, one would have thought it was English Steel and not their visitors who had been engaged in club festivities the been engaged in club festivities the night before. For Steel, who have had a good run of success lately, were outplayed by Dukinfield 4—0. Not that Steel did not have chances, but a tendency for their forwards to fall over each other, plus an uncanny knack of goalkeeper Holtby of being in the right place at the right time gave the Openshaw side a fruitless afternoon, C. Booth being the only forward likely to score. Dukinfield St. Mary's played constructive football and have a well-balanced side, although relying too much on McManus for goals. I liked the play of right-half John Murphy, while inter-league captain D. Kerr while inter-league captain D. Kerr is still one of the best left-backs in the league, despite taking things easy following injury.

Two clubs hit the jackpot — and for once not Chloride. Marsden scored eight goals against Avro, who could only reply once. R. Haigh got four of them, Pennington (2), Galvin and Horncastle the others.

Bardsley went even higher, scoring osram. Top scorer was A. Holden with five, closely followed by R. Jones (4), F. Mathews made up the

Urmston returned to form to beat Ashton National 4—1. The score would have been much higher but for a grand display by Ashton's goal-keeper, R. Hargreaves.

Prestwich played delightful foot-ball in the first half against Dukin-field Victoria with left-half A. Berry in good form, but they did not last the pace and Dukinfield very nearly snatched the winning goal but had to be content with sharing points and

When Yates put CWS (Radcliffe) in the lead after five minutes against Chloride it looked as if the visitors were going to meet their Waterloo, but they soon equalised, only to find themselves in the unusual position of being 2-1 down early in the second half. They retained their 100 per cent record in the end when defensive errors let in Allington and Cheadle to make the score 4—2 in Chloride's favour. Question now is are they the same powerful attacking combination without Corfield and Shannon, who were absent from this match anno who may be lost to League clubs in the near future?

Block Lane went ahead very early in their match against A. & A. Crompton's when they scored from a penalty. Just before half-time Walls put his team level at 1-1. After the interval A. & A. Crompton's fell to pieces and Ryding (2), Moss and Kremper, each scored to Moss and Kremner each scored to give Block Lane a well deserved

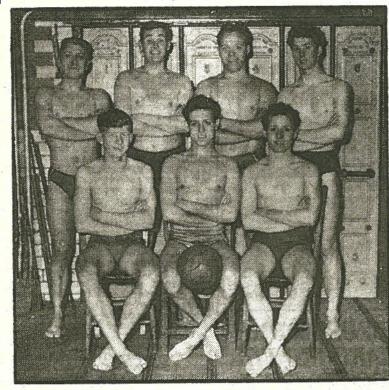
The League regret to hear of the death a few days before Christmas of their life member and past president Mr. F. W. ("Biddy") Moore at his Southport home. Mr. Moore was well known between the wars, and particularly to North Manchester, where he was an official of the now defunct Man-chester North End FC.

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Chloride	16	16	0	· 0 .	-	32
Marsden	19	14	- 2	ă.	43	30
Block Lane	18	10	ĩ		•••	21
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Urmston	14	8	2		**	
Heys		7	3		**	
Ashton National		é	1		**	
English Steel		8	i			17
Robinson's Recs	14	7	2			
Bondalassi S Recs	14					16
Bardsley	10	7	2	7.		16
Prestwich Boro'		7	2	7.		16
Dukinfield Victoria	17	6	3	8.		15
A. & A. Crompton's	18	4	3	11 .		11
CWS (Radcliffe)	14	5	Õ	9 .		10
Osram		5 2 1	3	40		7
Avro	20	1	3 2	4.07		4

Lady BP's progress

Olave Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, is "Progressing well" in Portland General Hospital,

Castleton were second



Castleton Swimming Club, runners-up to Royton in the Central Lancashire Water Polo League. Back row (left to right): J. Mercer, H. Howard, F. Smith, G. Farnworth. Front row: T. Mercer, R. Smith (captain), J. Smith.

WITH THE OLDHAM AMATEURS

Neck-and-neck race for Division 2 leadership

in the League last Saturday. brought about the first league defeat of Division II leaders, Dronsfield's by Denshaw (ninth in the table) by 4—3. Strinesdale, with a comfortable victory over Druid Lads, are head of the table, but only four points separate the first five clubs. Two of these, J. Stott's and Roundthorn Reserves, have a game in hand over the other three. An interesting position indeed. The most notable result in Division I was the 3—1 defeat at home of Roundthorn by Spinners.

Roundthorn 1, Spinners 3.

Had Roundthorn taken their chances, especially in the first half, they would have won this game easily. Spinners improved as the game proceeded. Credit must be given to the Spinners goalkeeper for several magnificent saves. Spinners several magnificent saves. Spinners led 1—0 at half-time and increased it soon after the restart. Roundthorn fought back to 2—1, but a third Spinners goal sealed the issue. Scorers. — Spinners: Booth (2), Lincoln (1). Roundthorn: Prime.

J. Chadwick's 7, Greenfield P.M. 1.

The home team won comfortably, The home team won comfortably, although over half an hour had passed before they registered their first goal. Greenfield would have done better if they had not tried to walk the ball into the net. The home side led 3—0 at the interval, and afterwards, despite playing against the slope, they still dominated play. The solitary Greenfield goal was scored by centre-forward Wolfenden. scored by centre-forward Wolfenden.

Dronsfields 3, Denshaw 4.

Conditions were very bad, and good football almost impossible but Denshaw were two goals up within 30 minutes. Dronsfield's fought back and the teams changed over with the score 3—2 in Denshaw's favour. R. Howard, at centre-half for Dronsfield's, levelled the score early in the second period but Denshaw snatched the lead again and held on for keeps. Scorers.— Dronsfield's: Howard, Taylor and Jones. Denshaw: Heginbottom (2), Jones and Brierley.

Striensdale 9, Druid Lads 1

An easy win for 'Dale, although Druids fought stubbornly and kept on trying, and kept the game clean. Goals by Jones, Chadwick and Miller brought the interval score to 3—0. Meibourne, after an emergency Three further goals by Jones and operation on New Year's Day, a additions by Miller, Simpson and hospital official said today.

Wrigley came afterwards and Revill Wrigley came afterwards and Revill Christmas dances.

NLY six matches were played in the League last Saturday. brought about the first defeat of Division II leaders, on top of the table.

Fernhurst 3, J. Clare 0.

Fernhurst defeated J. Clare by —0. The inside-forward trio, --0. Young, Lord and Hughes combined well and notched all the goals. The Clare defence were often caught out of position and allowed gaps which Fernhurst exploited. The ground conditions were bad and ball control

DIRK DEATH AN ACCIDENT

VERDICT of accidental death A VERDICT of accordance was recorded at Stockport yesterday on Drum-Major John of the St. Andrew yesterday on Drum-Major John Wagstaff (26), of the St. Andrew Pipe Band, who stabbed himself and fell dying before his wife and family in their home at Huntingdon Crescent, Brinnington.

His wife said her husband was wearing full dress uniform when he returned home on New Year's Day.

He attempted a trick he had done

He attempted a trick he had done many times—snatching his dirk from his stocking and pretending to stab himself but at the last moment twisting the handle to touch his chest. But something went wrong

"This time his reactions may not have been quick enough," said the Coroner, Mr. Herbert Sidebotham.

Hole 'doing well' after operation

The South Australian captain and former Test player, Graeme Hole, who ruptured his spleen while taking a spectacular catch in the Sheffield Shield match against Victoria yesterday, was today reported "doing well" after an emergency operation.

A doctor at the Royal Melbourne Hospital today said that Hole, whose 27th birthday falls this weekend, was removed from the dangerously ill list this morning, and should be able to leave hospital in 10 days.

A donation of £2 2s. has been given to Oldham Royal Infirmary from St. Margaret's Church, Hollinwood. Altogether nine donations totalling £11 19s. were received by the hospital towards the cost of the

MANCHESTER AMATEUR LEAGUE REPORTS BLOCK LANE SNATCHED WIN BY A LONE GOAL

N a local derby in the Manchester Amateur League North Division last Saturday, Block Lane took two home points off a moderate Chadderton United XI. That the score was only one-nil points to a determined Chadderton defence, whose forwards could not rise to the occasion after having 80 per cent of the game.

Block Lane were rather fortunate to take the lead through their outside-left who caught Wilson, the home right-back, on the wing-side of the player. The winger's first-time shot beat the diving Murray who seemed to have been unsighted. Damarell, United's outside-left, could have levelled the scores when his have levelled the scores when his first-time shot blazed narrowly over the bar.

the bar.

The visitors' keeper saved well from Hughes, Anderson and Marshall in the first half. The second half was a repetition of the first, United having nearly all the play with poor finishing by the forward line. A shot by Anderson cannoned back off the goalkeeper's knees and no United player was on hand to follow up. Shepherd, too, tried his luck only to see the Lane keeper pull off another good save.

HAVING defeated Ashton St.
Martin's at home earlier in the
season the Austerlands Institute team was hopeful of gaining their first double of the season when they

journeyed to Ashton-on-Mersey for the return game last Saturday.

The home team, however, were in inspired mood in the early stages, and with the Austerlands team being slow on the ball the visitors were given an object lesson in team foot-ball. They scored three goals

within the first 15 minutes.

The home team played extremely good football and at this stage Austerlands were not in the game at all although Wolstenholme tried his best to rally his team, but despite this two further goals were added before half-time.

On the change-over and facing the wind the visitors played much better and it must be said to their credit that although five goals down, they never gave up trying and with a little bit of luck in the run of the ball they would have reduced the score.

The teams were very evenly matched during the second half, with the home team playing better team football. Austerlands had the greater number of scoring

No further goals were scored and Ashton St. Martin's ran out worthy 5—0 winners.

LANCASHIRE CC's **NEW ROVER**



A new picture of Peter Dobing. the young inside-forward with Blackburn Rovers, who will be on the Lancashire county cricket staff in the coming season.

Heatley runner-up in 10,000 metres

Basil Heatley (Coventry) was runners-up in a 10,000-metre race in Brazil last night. Walter Lemos (Argentina) won in 31min. 23.3sec. Heatley clocked 31min. 29.4sec. and Alfredo de Oliveira (Brazil) was third in 32min. 21.4sec.

Vladimir Kuts, Russian Olympic champion and world record holder, was beaten for the second time this week when he finished third in the 5,000 metres. Osvaldo Suarez (Argentina) won in 14min. 23.3sec. Manoel Faria (Portugal), who beat Suarez to win the New Year's Eve round-the-houses race, was second in 14min. 24.1sec. Kuts's time was 14min. 45 sec.

Royton Harriers' plans for Diamond Jubilee

HAPPY NEW YEAR to readers of these notes and to Royton Harriers everywhere. A special greeting to Derek Lovewell, serving in HM Forces, 1912-14-1918 Cashire Junior Championship in where. A special greeting to Derek Lovewell, serving in HM Forces, Port Swettenham, Malaya, and Ian Harrop, Germany, also to Jim Towse and Cyril Allen, now in Winnipeg Canada.

The year 1958 to Royton Harriers spells Diamond Jubilee Year, for the club is now 60 years old. Small acorns make mighty oaks and from a small beginning by a few youths taking part in the natural sport of running, a club fully matured is the result.

With a club headquarters at Hill-side Avenue, Royton, second to none in the North of England, and their cashire 55 points and North-West very own, members are justly proud of the heritage bequeathed to them Gerry North, Blackpool, won the those who have gone

whose memory we salute.

In addition, the club enjoys the respect of their contemporaries, and if not feared quite so much as an athletic force at present, Royton Harriers are never under-estimated, for their motto, Nil Desperandum, is real. Who knows, a recovery of power can and may be only around the corner.

Celebrations begin in earnest on January 18, when the children of members and friends will be entertained to a party at club head-quarters. At Chadderton Town Hall on February 1 a dance is to be held.

The centre-piece of the celebrations will be the traditional tea party on March 29, at the Co-operative Hall, Royton, at which successmembers will receive club trophies and awards.

Mr. W. Austin, life member, will present the awards. A member who has played a decisive part in club life, Billy Austin, as he was more familiarly known, was the first club

1920.

Anyone wishing to be present at the diamond jubilee celebrations should communicate with the honsecretary, Mr. C. Towse, 283 Burnley Lane, Chadderton, Oldham.

Albert Walker ran well in the triangular match to finish 23rd. He

now realises the hard task ahead to earn selection for Lancashire County, for competition is fierce for places East Lancashire won the team

race with 33 points, with West Lanin impres with a time of 31min. 45sec. English junior champion will be going places, so look out for further, successes.

Joe Salt, Rochdale Harriers, was also in fine form to finish second, with Olympic runner, Fred Norris, third, Johnny Wild fourth, and Edgar Noble, Rochdale, seventh, after losing two places on the run-

Copter moves a house

A helicopter has just finished shifting a house in Australia's Northern Territory—but it was piece by piece.

The house is high on the rugged clifftops overlooking the Katherine River Gorge, 200 miles south of

Darwin.

The iron and wood prefabricated building had to be lifted piecemeal. from the roadway five miles from the site in 20 trips. The difficult terrain prevented any other form of transport.

Players and Supporters' THIS GAME WAS A Club play their part now it's up to the town

AND in hand, two battles are being fought at Boundary Park. are striving to maintain their top-12 status in the league and at the same time struggle to win back the support and faith of the town. success has shown them that with continued effort both battles can be won.

Slowly but surely the trickle of supporters through the turn-stiles swells each week. Last Saturday, the visit of Southport saw the gate increase to 9,028 -the highest since the firstround cup-tie with Bradford in November.

But more support can be won back. If the club emerge with any success from their next two away fixtures, then the home gate for the visit of Barrow should top the 10,000

The visit of Bury in September was the last occasion that the attendance reached five figures—but certainly the way in which Athletic have fought for an upper-class berth has deserved this kind of support.

'Over £1,000 down'

Only last week in the club's official programme was this subject of match attendance discussed.

"Gates are down all round and, with the exception of the clubs running for honours, are not big enough to enable the club to pay its way," it was stated.

"In our case, for instance, gates this season have averaged 8,045 for the first ten home games against 10,000 during the same period last season, which means that even

BOUNDARY PARK NOTES BY A.G.W.

allowing for the abolition of the tax, we are down by over £1,000 net.

"Players' bonuses have taken another £1,000 which, under last season's rate, would have been £500."

From this statement then, the Why not ball-boys? rom this statement then, the need for continued support can easily be seen. Already the Supporters' Club members are doing a tremendous job in helping the club out of its financial difficulty, but it must not be left entirely to them.

The players are doing their utmost, the Supporters' Club doing more than could be hoped for.

'Up the Latics!'

But if the older soccer followers of the town have been quick to turn their backs on Boundary Park in the past, at least some supporters have always paid their hard-earned 9d. They are, of course, the youngsters who each week pack behind the goals to yell to their hearts' content.

Their support is undying, and once

or twice my eye has been caught by two particular youngsters who have fashioned a white banner with the words "Up the Latics" painted in

These young boys will be pleased to know that the sight of that banner always serves to inspire the



McCredie beats Duffy and clears a centre from Walker in Athletic's

to secure separate covered stand accommodation for the youngsters and the idea is being considered by the directors at the moment.

a corner of the small North stand for them where they would be under cover in the event of bad

A similar plan works with great effect at Watersheddings and could at least be given a trial at Boundary Park. The club will be relying on the support of these youngsters for many, many years to come.

This week, I also discussed with Manager Goodier the idea of having ball-boys at Boundary Park. It is an idea which many clubs have now adopted and is one which creates quite a lot of enthusiasm among the lads.

Agreeing with the idea in principle, Mr. Goodier said, however, that he felt the layout of Boundary Park didn't really call for ball-boys.

To some extent I agree it doesn't —but then there are many other grounds where boys are not essential but have been brought in to stimulate interest.

Again, I think it is something which could be given a trial run-there would be no lack of volunteers for the job, I'm sure. * *

GOOD news at Boundary Park this week was the return of right-half Wilf Hobson.

Out of action since he broke his toe in the Workington cup-tie on a 48-hour visit, non-e December 3, Wilf has been patiently those who were eligible.

With Hobson back in action, only Hall and Booth remain on the injured

'Home leave' for Israeli

PROGRAMME home for selected inmates, was described in Milwaukee by a social worker and mother, Captain Victoria Nasim, of Tel Aviv, who is a captain in Israel's Ministry of Police. Her special province is co-ordinating prison reform work service.

The object of the visits home, she said, was to reduce the possibility that the prisoner will "lose contact with the normal environment he is expected to go back to some day."

acceptable record while confined.

So far the visits have been under

game with Southport at Boundary Park last Saturday. Recently I understand an effort and industriously training to get was made by the Supporters' Club back to peak fitness. list and both are expected to be back in the game very soon. The plan would be to set aside

prisoners

administration which includes occasional one-day visits

She said that such visits also helped to build confidence and that it was a "benefit" that could apply to any prisoner who had an

escort, but a new law before the Israeli Parliament would allow a a 48-hour visit, non-escorted, to

Carlisle's top scorer with 20 from goals in 28 League appearances. Chest The much-travelled South African has already equalled that total this winter, though three of his goals have been obtained in Cup-ties.

Prior to joining Carlisle in November, 1956, from Derby County, Ackerman had seen service with Hull City, with whom he had two spells, and Norwich City, after playing for Clyde, who originally-brought him to Britain.

SCORING defenders have been a great asset to Chester this ter. Last week, for instance, winter. Last week, for instance, centre-half Jack Saunders scored the two goals which defeated Hartlepools United. On a previous occasion he and right-back Ron Hughes netted once each in a 2-2 draw with

Hughes's previous success, also In that one game, Dodd doubled from the penalty spot, helped his total in fourteen previous League Chester to victory at York at the and Cup outings.

games, their best performance for a long time. has been in their defence, which in those five engagements has conceded only five goals, compared with

nine in a similar number previously.

Year's Day was the hat-trick scored by young locally - born centre-forward, Jimmy Dodd.

The other three goals came from inside-right Keith Williams, who has now netted nine times in his last six games.

THERE will have been quite a reunion of former clubmates at The most noticeable improvement Prenton Park last Saturday, when as been in their defence, which in Tranmere Rovers entertained Chesterfield.

Right-back John Sutherland, right winger John Tomlinson and centreforward Glyn Lewis are all former Everton players in the ranks of the Saltergate club, while right-half Saltergate club, while right-half Peter Farrell, full-back Eric Moore, inside-right Keith Williams and outside-left Tommy Eglington, of the Tranmere team, also used to glay for the Merseyside club. forward Glyn Lewis are all former

CREDIT TO

THIS game was a credit to the Sunday School League, Both teams played good football, a typical example being when St. Mark's scored their second goal, with a lovely movement from their goalmouth. St Mark's had the edge in finishing and this was the main difference between the two sides. The score of 5—1 was a

Glodwick 2 Eaves Lane 4
After ebing two down at halftime, Glodwick hit back to get on level terms and only bad finishing robbed them of more goals. Eaves Lane made no mistakes with their chances, scoring two more. Scor-ers: Glodwick, Jones, Chapman; Eaves Lane, Simms (2), Baker,

St. Thomas's 2 Westwood 2

A fast, open game under heavy conditions. Westwood stood out in the first half with some good foot-

the first half with some good foot-ball spolled by their wingers hold-ing the ball too long. St. Thomas's couldn't get going at all but in the second half, they got into their stride and really tested Westwood. It was then a ding-dong struggle. A draw was a fair result. Scorers: St. Thomas's, Loftus, Davey; West-wood. Heath (2). wood, Heath (2).

A one-sided match with bad

defensive play letting in Millgate time an dtime again. Watertime an dtime again. Water-sheddings' big inside-forwards were much too slow against Millgate's nippy half-backs. Scorers: Mill-gate, Wells (4), Huff, Thompson, Hinchcliffe Watersheddings, Rigby.

Cowhill 2 St. John's, Hollinwood 4

St. John's were on top for most of the first half, and led 2—0 at half-time. After the interval, Cowhill took the initiative but St. John's goalkeeper was in good form. For Cowhill, Wynn on the right wing was always dangerous. Scorers: Cowhill, Wynn, Broome; St. John's, Hearne (2), Smith, Richardson.

Edge Lane 3 Northmoor

In a goalless first half, Edge Lane played with the wind but failed to take advantage of it. On the resumption, Northmoor scored two goals in ten minutes but Edge Lane hit back and scored three but then allowed Northmoor to equalise three minutes from time. Scorers: Edge Lane, Kenworthy (2), Byron; Northmoor, Fox, Crowther, Broad-

Second Division

A fast, entertaining game with George Street deservedly winners. The home side led twice but Hollinwood fought back to equalise. The game was wide open half way through the second half and Hollinwood were unlucky to meet George Street on top form. Sccrers: George Street, Moffat (3), O'Neil; Hollin-wood, Hopwood, Stewart.

St. Thomas's 9 Cowhill Reserves 6

St. Thomas's fielded only ten players, but they played as a team, whereas Cowhill were more individualists. St. Thomas's scored three goals in the first five minutes. St. Thomas's deserved their win after a good, clean game. Scorers: St Thomas's, Mayall (4), Howarth (2) Perritt (2), Lever; Cowhill, Zuill (2), Wynn, Lewis, Parr, Batchelor.

St. John's Reserves 4 Edge Lane Reserves

St. John's, playing good football, scored two goals by half-time. In the second half the game was more even and two well-taken goals enabled Edge Lane to draw level. St. John's again went into the lead but with the aid of a penalty Edge Lane Lane equalised. Each side scored again to make a draw a fair result. Scorers: St. John's, McNeil (2), Stansfield, Blomley; Edge Lane, Berry, Bardsley, France, Ashworth.

St. Stephen's 2 Ashton Road

Ashton Road snatched a win with a good goal three minutes from time by Broadbent. St. Stephen's were

little to choose between the two

Scorers: St. Stephen's, Johnson, Wright; Ashton Road, Miller, Broadbent, Ford.

Springhead Congs. 2 come the heavy conditions. St. Hugh's deserved victory for playing two sides. The score of 5—1 was a the wings. Springhead opened the little flattering. Scorers: Emman-scoring, but St. Hugh's quickly uel, Woods; St. Mark's Forder (2), equalised and by half-time had taken the lead. Springhead equalised of the lead. the lead. Springhead equalised after half-time and tried hard to get in

hair-time and tried hard to get in front, but St. Hugh's took the lead and in the last few minutes made the game safe by scoring again.

Scorers: Springhead, Cook (2);
St. Hugh's, Gardner (3), Gaunt.

Saddleworth 2 Roundthorn, keeping near the leaders of the division, had a fairly easy win at Saddleworth. Scorers: Saddleworth, Cope, Jones; Round-thorn, Hilditch (3), Duxbury, Far-rand, Beesley, Mills.

The monthly meeting of clubs will take place on Monday at 7-45 p.m.

Oldham SS Billiard League

FIRST DIVISION

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Bardsley 11 8 3 0 ... 16

Deaf Inst. 11 7 4 0 ... 14

St. Stephen's 11 7 4 0 ... 14

Healds Green 11 6 5 0 ... 12

Queen St. 11 6 5 0 ... 12

Waterhead 11 6 5 0 ... 12

Waterhead 11 6 5 0 ... 12

St. Mark's 11 5 6 0 ... 10

Heyside 11 4 7 0 ... 8

OICS (King St.) 11 4 7 0 ... 8

Westwood 11 3 8 0 6

Greenacres 11 1 10 0 2

SECOND DIVISION

SHE DREAMS OF LIVING IN A CASTLE

VER since she was a little girl. has dreamed of living in a casle. It was, she says, something to do with her maiden name—Dee Castleton.

It was also something to do with the particular historic part of England from which her mother came to New Zealand nearly 40 years ago.

She dreamed of proudly entering her home through a heavy iron-bound oak door, of saunter-ing on the battlements, peering through arched Norman windows, wending her way upstairs past heavy pillars and under dark oak

Now in the Auckland suburb of Birkdale, 12,000 miles from the land of her ancestors, her dream is coming true.

Her wine-merchant husband, a former builder, is building her a castle—moat, drawbridge, portcullis, battlements, turrets, keep, barbican

The walls of the castle—already half completed—will be faced in cream-coloured stone.

Mrs. Reid explained: "When it was decided to pull down our old homestead and build afresh, my hus-band said I could have any kind of house I wanted. So—we're going to have a castle."

Mr. Reid remarked, "I am simply by Broadbent. St. Stephen's were pandering to her whim. My wife worthy of a point, for there was has a will of iron."

RUGBY LEAGUE ABC

ERNIE ASHCROFT

Ashcroft would be the last to pre-

championship medals, and has skip-

FRANK WRIGHT

(Warrington)

Warrington found Wigan-born Frank Wright playing Rugby Union football with Fylde and though he

has not always been as successful with his hooking as the club would have wished, he is advancing

have wished, he is advancing steadily. His play in the loose leaves little to be desired, for in

addition to tackling most effectively he handles safely and intelligently and has a highly-developed sense of

combination,
Many hookers before Wright have

discovered that on joining the Rugby League they have to revise hooking technique completely. No role is more specialised and with the right kind of support the War-

rington hooker seems certain to put

T. Van VOLLENHOVEN

(St. Helens)

(St. Helens). This South African provides the most striking testi-mony of how much the Rugby League game in this country is

missing by maintaining the ban on the signing of players from Aus-tralia and New Zealand, for though

he was paid a £4,000 tax-free fee on signing for St. Helens, he has sent receipts soaring in every game, whether home or away.

To include three tries twice and

six once in his first eight games shows that he has ability beyond

average and this speed merchant-

all doubts at rest.

pered his team.

TIME IS HERE TO BUILD A NEW 'HOME'

How long can we be satisfied with Wembley?

ODAY, 64 clubs took part in the third round of the FA Cup. For each of them, the ultimate goal is a place in the final at Wembley on May 3. Wembley has been the venue of the Cup Final and many major internationals since 1923. But are we not now becoming a little complacent about it being the number one home for big football in this country?

3rd NORTH PLAYERS

WALDOCK

the most, Wembley holds 100,000 people, most of whom are not accommodated under cover.
Thousands are not even seated. Scotland can do better than this.
England, considered to be the No.

One soccer nation, in fact now has one of the poorest stadiums among the leading countries.

When it was built in the early 1920's, at a cost of three-quarters of a million pounds, Wembley was a fine venture. Then, with Hampden, Ibrox, Stamford Bridge and others, Britain boasted some of the largest arenas in the world.

TOMLINSON

J. TOMLINSON

(Chesterfield)

At the end of last season, Ever-

ton placed sixteen of their playing

staff on the open-to-transfer list. Two of that number, right-back John Sutherland and outside-right

John Sutherland and outside-right John Tomlinson, were quickly recruited by Chesterfield, in whose senior side they have both played regularly this winter.

Tomlinson, a native of Birkenhead, signed professional forms for the Merseyside club, after a spell as an amateur, in June, 1952, and last term made his only two appearances in the League side. His chance with Chesterfield came in the second engagement of the

in the second engagement of the current campaign. At the end of October, Tomlinson played for the

Northern Section representative side, as a replacement for Scun-

thorpe's Jack Marriott, and had the satisfaction of scoring his team's

R. WALDOCK

(Scunthorpe United)

Although the majority of his appearances for Scunthorpe have been in one or other of the inside-

forward berths, burly Ron Waldock has actually filled every position in the attack during his career. A native of Heanor, Derbyshire, he first came into prominence in the

Southern Section with Coventry City, for whom he made his debut on the left wing five years ago.

A substantial fee took him to

Sheffield United in the summer of 1954, and while at Bramall Lane he had several long spells of first-

team duty. Waldock was trans-ferred to Scunthorpe in February

last, and in the closing stages of last season, netted nine times in

en appearances for his n

other countries other countries were building stadiums not only larger, but which catered more for the spectators comfort.

Since the war, several foreign countries, South America and Spain in particular, have erected tremendous stadiums to hold over 200,000 people. In Russia, too, great strides have been made.

Recently, a new "sports suburb" has been built there, occupying over 400 acres and enclosed in a broad sweep of the River Moskya. main arena, a circular edifice with But while we remained static, more than a hint of the original

Coliseum about it seats—yes seats

There is little that football's governing bodies in Britain can do to improve Wembley Stadium,

to improve Wembley Stadium, which is a privately-owned concern, and the FA are committed to Wembley for the next eight years.

Only in January, 1956, was a new agreement signed between Wembley Stadium Ltd. and the Football Association, whereby the FA Cup final, the England v. Scotland international and other important international matches would continue to be played there for a further period of ten years. ther period of ten years.

This is unfortunate. But surely, in the intervening period, the FA should now start to think in terms of building their own stadium. Such ventures cost vast sums of more with the state of the st Where would it all come money.

One possibility is the pools, but here again is a snag. The controlling authorities of the game in Britain have always been strictly against betting of any kind in connection with football. There has been much talk of the game deriv-ing financial benefit from the pools, but even as recently as 1949 the controlling bodies refused to be associated with the pools in this

£100,000 offer

Other countries do not appear to feel the same way about it and gain most of their revenue for building purposes from the pools. Ironically, the Swedes have furnished their newest stadium with money derived from pools which are based on the English League fixture list.

At one time, the pools promoters in Britain went so far as to make a definite offer of £100,000 to be distributed each year among clubs in the Football League. The League turned down the offer.

Surely such moneys could have been put towards starting a new stadium. It might have taken time, but even now it looks like being many years before Britain has a stadium comparable with Rio de Janiero, Moscow or Prague.

A compromise with the pools pro-

A compromise with the pools promoters is one solution. Others have been put forward, but one thing is evident. If something is not done reasonably quickly, attendances at big games will continue to drop at an alarming rate. English soccer badly needs a new home. Now is the time to start planning it.

Answers To

ANDERSON

From 1834 for some years when the Jockey Club ruled that, at Newmarket, horses would take their ages as from January 1, while at other courses it was May 1. So, in the early part of the season the same horse could run as a three-year-old at Newmarket and market and as a two-year-old elsewhere.

Stanley Matthews, England and

The cost of repair to a corporation house in Twelfth Avenue, Abbey-hills, which was damaged by fire recently, is £100, Oldham Housing Committee was told this week. The family who lived there have been living at the local authorities' Napier House in the meantime.

Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE

Wally Grout, 30-year-old Queens-lander, in the first Test against South Africa last month, when he took six catches in an innings —and it was Wally's first Test appearance.

TEASER NUMBER TWO

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Blackpool player. The club was formed last year at Kumassi, Gold Coast, and was named Great Stanley to commemorate Matthews's visit there.

(Wigan) Because of a disagreement with his club, Ernie Ashcroft is at present out of football. Although he has served Wigan for 16 seasons, nobody likes to think that this player, who has never appeared in the "A" team throughout his career, has finished throughout his career, has finished with the game. tend that he is as fast today as he was at the peak of his career, during which he has collected all the honours possible, including Test match caps, Wembley medals, WRIGHT

ASHCROFT (top), (centre) and VAN (centre) and HOVAN

he is credited with 100 yards in 9.7 sec.—is still a comparative novice in the Rugby League world.

St. Helens are already convinced if Ashcroft sent the ball to them that they have made the capture of the season and believe that next year when he really settles in, he will be a record-breaker.

Wingers have always found it a delight to have Ashcroft as their inside partner, for they knew that if Ashcroft sent the ball to them there was a chance to run. Never was he guilty of passing on the ball when only a bump was in prospect.

Conservative Clubs snooker and whist SNOOKER
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MEMORY CORNER

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Charlton Athletic, who recently took part in the amazing 7—6 match with Huddersfield Town, were concerned in another remarkable game 25 years ago this week. On January 7, 1933, they drew 5—5 with Grimsby Town at Blundell Park, two of their goals being scored by left-winger Harold Hobbis, one of the club's best remembered players, while Pat Glover, the Welsh international centre-forward, was among the marksmen for the home side. Both clubs were fighting to avoid relegation to the Third Division at the time. Grimsby achieved their object with plenty to spare, but Charlton finished last of all and went down into the Southern Section. Another high-scoring game that day was the Amateur International Trial at Molineux, the South beating the North by nine goals to

TEN YEARS AGO

On January 3, 1948, Birmingham City were held to a 1—1 draw by lowly Plymouth Argyle. Birmingham were then at the top of the Second Division, and Plymouth were deep in a struggle against the threat of relegation. The home team's goal came from the much-travelled winger, Jackle Goodwin, Argyle's reply being by Maurice Tadman, the former Charlton player. City eventually won the title by three points, conceding only 24 goals throughout the season, and Plymouth, thanks to a gradual improvement, collected 38 points, well clear of Millwell and Dorgester. improvement, collected 38 points, well clear of Millwall and Doncaster, who went down.

January 6 last year marked the third round of the FA Cup, in which the headlines were captured by Burnley's 17-year-old centre-forward, Ian Lawson, who netted four times in a 7—0 home win over Chesterfield. Lawson got three against New Brighton at the next stage, but little has been heard of him since, and he has not been on first-team duty with the Turf Moor slub this season,

No more 'cold storage'

LET'S HAVE MORE ERE'S a New Year resolu-tion for the British Boxing Board of Control—to remember that British champions

are entiled to only six months grace after winning or defending their titles before taking on the next challenger.

Make them defend their cham-

pionships faithfully twice a year, for title fights stimulate interest and we don't want to go back to the state of affairs which existed not so long ago, when some titles went right into cold storage.

The title which got more re-frigerated than most was the heavyweight, the one that is sup-posed to carry all the glamour and spin most of the money.

Bruce Woodcock, for instance, won it in 1945, and for one reason or another sat on it for four years before putting it at stake. When he did, it was against a light-heavyweight, Freddie Mills.

Perhaps there wasn't a heavy-weight good enough to beat Woodcock at the time, but there were a good few waiting about who would have given a lot for the privilege of trying.

One result of this championship nactivity was that Woodcock, who came as near as any of our post-war heavyweights to world class, was never able to win a championship belt outright, failing as he did to score the necessary three wins in title fights.

At his third attempt, after a reign of five years and four months as champion, he was beaten by Jack Gardner.

Better, lately

Things have moved a little better lately, but it is a fact that during the past 12 months seven British titles were defended once each and the welterweight title not at allthough, in fairness to Peter Water-man, it was no fault of his that for long periods.

an intended defence against Tommy

Molloy at Liverpool fell through.

All the same, a total of seven
title fights out of a possible sixteen
is not much satisfaction for the
boys who work their way up through the ruck of leading contenders, only to find that they will need a bit of luck to get that coveted title fight.

Illness and injury, of course, involved in world or European title negotiations is generally considered to be immune from challenge. But there are not many current British champions in that happy situation.

If there are several contenders with equal claim, let the eliminators be started now, and tnem go on all the time. They also add a little spice to the game and they can ensure a regular stream of title fights.

Some people will say that the result will be one-sided fights fights unworthy of a championship label, fights that will not draw the crowd. Rubbish! Some of the best, and

best-attended fights last year were the unfashionable ones, while many of the so-called "naturals" fell well into the yawn category.

A Commissioner of the Board of Control has reported favourably on the clothing of the women patients in the Elizabeth Martland Unit at the Oldham and District General Hospital, but adds that the men's clothing was not so attractive though each man was given two suits. These patients are in hospital

club, for whom he has subsequently continued to score regularly. J. ANDERSON (Chester) During Chester's recent spell of

indifferent form, the Sealand Road club's defence has, all things considered, acquitted itself very well.

Among the most efficient perforemers in that department of the side is left-half Jimmy Anderson, a close-season acquisition to the Chester payrole from Bristol Rovers. A Scot from Glasgow, Anderson came to the notice of the Bristol club while serving in the Army, and was signed by them on his demobilisation in 1952. Early in the 1954-5 season he made his bow in the Rovers' senior side, at Liverpool. On that occasion he was at left-half, though he later had a number of outings in the other wing-half berth.



Davis Cup a 2-nation goldmine: Star sportsman of 1957—Kuts

Australia which should make our Lawn Tennis Association grass green with envy.

Profit from the recent Davis Cup match at Koojong in which Australia thrashed the United States, is expected to total about £60,000.

No wonder the LTA are spending lavishly to give Britain's young men a chance of hopping on this golden merry-go-round.

For the past 11 years the enormous takings from the Davis Cup challenge round have been shared by Australia and the USA.

The six rounds played in Australia since 1946 have yielded more than

These two countries have dominated the challenge round since dominated the challenge round since 1938. They have climates to suit all-the-year-round play but, now the LTA are busily encouraging our youngsters to follow the sun, the United Kingdom might soon get a look in

THE British United Press, after consulting sports writes in 19 European countries, has issued a list Seel Park Notes

of 1957's outstanding sportsmen.

First place, by a wide margin, went to Vladimir Kuts of Russia for his world record for the 5,000 metres of 13min. 35sec. Second is a name little known in Europe, US world record-breaking pole vaulter Bob Guttowski; and third comes Juan Fangio, the racing driver.

Only British name in the ten is that of Derek Ibbotson, who gets fourth place for his mile record of 3min. 57.2 sec. Hs is followed by

Smin. 57.2 sec. Hs is followed by Alfredo di Stefano, star forward of the Real Madrid soccer team.

Pace bowler likely for South Africa

Mr. J. A. Ledward, secretary of the Australian Board of Cricket Control, said he received a telephone call today from the manager, Mr. Mossley's next home match is against Wrexham Reserves, January call today from the manager, Mr.

Jack Norton, asking for another player for the Australian team touring South Africa.

League in most cases

Mossley's next hom against Wrexham Reservation of the control of the contr

It is likely that a pace bowler will be sent, as Ian Meckiff, Alan David-son and John Drennan are all suffering from injuries. The name of the player may not be known until Monday. until Monday.

Australia beat South Africa an innings and 141 runs in the second Test at Capetown yesterday. The first Test was drawn.

Unseeded USA boy beats Davies

Michael Davies, Britain's number one, suffered a shock 6-2, 6-2 defeat by unseeded, 17-year-old Jim Shaffer (USA) in the Dixie lawn tennis tournament yesterday. Davis was seeded second.

was seeded second.

† Roger Becker (Surrey) beat
Earl Uchholz (USA) 6-0, 6-0 in
another third-round match, but
went down 6-0, 6-0 to Armando
Vieira, Brazil's Davis Cup player,
te the marter-finals. in the quarter-finals.

MIRROR OF SPORT

W. NEVETT, the former champion jockey of the North, has moved into his new quarters at Ripon to begin his career as a trainer. Many of the owners for whom he rode winners have become his patrons, among them being the Duke of Roxburghe, Mr. H. F. Hartley, Mr. A. Beaumont and Mr. A. Monk.

Nevett starts with a fine string of horses which include Grass Court, Souverlone (last season's Yorkshire Cup winner), Record Time (bought from Sir Gordon Richards), William Falls, Another Spring, Candy and the two-year-olds, Championship, the two-year-olds, Championship, Chris (a colt by Vilmorin out of Tie Silk) and a youngster by Solonaway out of Sunny Asset.

This useful team of horses should provide Nevett with a fine start when the flat racing season opens

NEW SIGNING

LAST Saturday at Port Vale, the score of 2—0 just about represented the play in Vale's favour.

E. Quigley was forced to make a change in goal due to P. Ross receiving an injury on Boxing Day. His new signing, F. Battye, played an excellent game in goal.

The referee sent off Mossley's centre-half, F. Ashworth, for arguing with him. The strange part about it all was that Ashworth was lying hurt on the ground when the referee sent him off.

There is no doubt that the standard of refereing in the Cheshire.

Eisenhower gets OK for golf

President Eisenhower's doctors have told him that he can play golf again any time he wishes, a White House spokesman said last night. He has not played on a regulation

would be good for him to play.

year, the Rochdale Corporation have agreed that the Rochdale and District Centenary Snooker Challenge Trophy will be competed for annually by teams from organised bona fide clubs in Rochdale and district on a knock-out basis. All games to be played on neutral

The districts include Little-borough, Wardle, Milnrow, Newhey, Whitworth, Norden, Bamford and Castleton. Clubs may register as many players as they wish. Five players to constitute a team. Eight best players to be starred. Entrance best players to be starred. Entrance fee 12s. 6d. per team.

All teams will be handicapped (according to their list of players) by the organising committee and matches will be arranged to suit each club's league commitments. Entries close on January 31 and should be sent to R. Hodgson, organising secretary, 2 Newark Road, Syke, Rochdale.

The trophy will be held for one year and there will be prizes for winners, runners-up and losing semi-finalists, plus one for the highest break during the competition.

NARROW WIN FOR ROSI

Paolo Rosi, Italian-born light-weight, gained a split points deci-sion over Johnny Busso (New York) in a ten-round fight in New York last night. Both boxers have been named as possible opponents for British champion Dave Charnley (Dartford) at Harringay, London, on January 28. on January 28.
Rosi, who is ranked fifth by the

American National Boxing Association—one place above Busso—won by six rounds to four according to one judge, but the other scored it 5—4 for Busso with one even. The referee made it 5—5 in rounds, but 6-5 for Rosi under a supplementary points system allowed by New York State rules.

Rosi, though often wild got home more solid punches than Busso in the early rounds but Busso improved later and staggered Rosi with a right in the final round.

? ? SPORTS QUERY ? ? "LUCKY ALAN."— Bernard Ganley broke the record for the quickest 100 goals against Salford on November 9. This included on November 9. course since his cerebral attack on November 25.

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day.

"There is too much big money in this professional game to let it go begging," he said. "We will take the players to 81 centres affiliated with the QLTA. The money will further tennis in Queensland."

Welsh five-a-side team

Six players are named for the Welsh team to play in the international five-a-side soccer tournament at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on February 11. They are: Dave Bowen (Arsenal, captain), Mel Charles, Cliff Jones (Swansea), Jack Kelsey (Arsenal), Alf Sherwood (Newport County), Terry Medwin (Spurs).

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Bristol Rovers 5, Mansfield 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Ipswich 1.
Burnley 4, Swansea 2
Doncaster 0, Chelsea 2.
Fulham 4, Yeovil 0
Hereford Utd. 0, Sheffield Wed. 3.
Huddersfield 2, Charlton 2
Hull 1, Barnsley 1
Leyton Orient 1, Reading 0
Leeds 1 Cardiff 2. Leeds 1 Cardiff 2. Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 Liverpool 1, Southend 1. Northampton 3, Arsenal 1. Norwich 1, Darlington 2 Notts County 2, Tranmere 0. Notts Forest 2, Gillingham 0 Plymouth 1, Newcastle 6. Rotherham 1, Blackburn 4 Stoke 1, Aston Villa 1 Tottenham 4, Leicester 0 West Ham 5, Blackpool 1 York v. Birmingham.—Postponed.

THIRD DIVISION (North) Bradford 4, Carlisle 1 Chesterfield 4, Barrow 3

Gateshead 1, Bury 2 Southport 0, Hartlepools 0 Wrexham 2, Halifax 1

THIRD DIVISION (South) Bournemouth 1, Walsall 2 Brighton 0, Port Vale 0. Shrewsbury 0, Colchester 0.

Swindon 5, Exeter 1 SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

Celtic 2, Falkirk 2. Dundee 0, Hearts 5. Queen of the South 1, Rangers 1. St. Mirren 1, Motherwell 3. Third Lanark 2, Raith 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

Arbroath 2, Alloa 2 Ayr 1, Dundee United 1 Brechin 2, Albion 1. Cowdenbeath 3, Berwick 2. E. Stirlingshire 1, Morton 1 Hamilton 2, Montrose 2. Stenhousemuir 3, Forfar 2 Stirling A. 2, Dunfermline 1 St. Johnstone 2, Stranraer 1

RUGBY LEAGUE Barrow 22, Salford 12 Halifax 8, Wigan 16. Hull 15, Featherstone R. 3. Hunslet v. Keighley.—Postponed. Leigh 4, Bradford N. 13. Swinton 16, Liverpool C. 9. Whitehaven 28, Warrington 12 Widnes 23, Hull KR 0

RUGBY UNION RU Trial: Whites 8, Blues 18

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OTHER MATCHES Chelmsford 3, Watford 2. Wigan Ath. 1, Brentford 2.

Preston v Bolton: defences on top

Both sides were affected adversely by treacherous conditions underfoot and their own excitability. Many passes went astray. Defenders were mainly on top, but Preston had two escapes when shots by Lofthouse

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RESULTS Pearson sent off after incident with centre-half One-way traffic all the time

Dailey for the home match with Crewe Alexandra. Dave Pearson deputised. Crewe included Irish international Eddie McMorran at inside-right.

ROCHDALE: Jones; Ferguson, McCul-loch; Grant, Glover, McGuigan; Lock-hart, Wainwright, Pearson, Moran,

Vizard.

CREWE: Brown; Carty, McLeod;
Burns, Cheadle, Jones; Pounder,
McMorran, Whiston, Smith, Linaker,
Referee: Mr. E. S. Oxley (South
Kirkby).

It took the home side only five minutes to get a foothold in the Crewe half, but after a cross by Pearson, Vizard with only the keeper to beat, shot wide.

Crewe retaliated strongly and Jones in the home goal was brought

to his knees by a shot from Smith. Rochdale began to settle down. Vizard beat Carty on the left flank and squared it back, but McCulloch blazed wide.

After 15 minutes, the home side lost their inside-left Eddie Moran after he had collided with the Crewe keeper.

Smith was again in the picture when a through pass by outside-right Pounder left him with only Jones to beat. But the Rochdale keeper saved. Moran returned to the field and soon made his presence known with a run into the Crewe penalty area, but poor finishing again robbed the home side of the opening goal.

In the 28th minute Rochdale went head. MORAN took a return pass from Wainwright to bang the ball home from 20 yards, the shot striking the upright before bouncing into the net.

Smith again

Again Smith went through the home defence, but shot straight at

The home side were showing brilliant approach work, but they lacked bite in front of goal.

A Crewe free-kick curled dan-gerously into the home goalmouth and Burns miskicked when well placed.

Spearheaded by inside-left Smith, the Crewe forwards were coming more into their own and a centre by Whiston looked dangerous, but Ferguson cleared.

Again Vizard was in action on the left. Beating Carty he gave Pearson an excellent opportunity, but again poor shooting kept the score

at one. Irish international McMorran then brought Jones to a full-length

Rochdale were by fare the better footballing side, but except for Moran's effort they appeared to be goal shy.

Half-time:-ROCHDALE

CREWE ALEXANDRA ... 0 Crewe set out as if they meant to get an equaliser after the interval and the home defence had its share of trouble in dealing with them. But once again bad shooting by Crewe kept Rochdale in front.

Rochdale should certainly have made it two when Vizard was left high and dry by a Crewe mistake, but he shot too late and Brown brought off a good save.

Another chance came Rochdale's way when Lockhart beat a couple of men but was brought down. The ball went across to Pearson but the centre-forward shot straight

escapes when shots by Lofthouse and Stevens cleared the bar.
Bolton rallied to become the more dangerous force. Else was constantly brought into action by sharp-shooting forwards, encouraged by the dashing Lofthouse, but Wanderers found him in good form. Else saved splendidly from Birch and Cunningham kept out a drive by Hennin. Half-time: Preston 0, Bolton 0. PEARSON WAS OBVIOUSLY RETALIATING.

Late scorer LOCKHART.

GLOSSOP GOALS GAVE RESERVES A SHOCK

HERE were several changes in Athletic Reserves' team when they met Glossop today.
They turned out as follows:
Farmer; Murphy, Anderson; Hobson, Battye, Gaynor; Pheonix, Chaytor, Crossley, Bazley, Fawley.
Glossop had nearly all the play

until Oldham forced two corners on the left, Hilman saving well from Fawley centres.

Glossop went ahead, when WIL-SON had cunningly beaten Murphy on his right and sent over a low centre.

After 25 minutes Glossop scored a second goal when WHEELER shot past Farmer from only a few yards' range.

Reserves' best effort was a shot by Crossley, punched clear. which Hillman

A minute before the interval GRANGER sent home a penalty for Glossop, after a handling offence.

Half-time:-Glossop Reserves 0
Glossop continued to pass, but
Oldham showed fine form, and
Fawley was dangerous and sent

Hillman was in great form in the home goal, and his handling of the ball defied all Reserves' attempts.

Reserves were handicapped by the small pitch and several times promising moves were foiled when the ball went out of play. Final :-

Glossop 4 Athletic Reserves 1

QUIGLEY GOAL WAS EQUALISER

Mossley began brightly, in their match with Stafford Rangers, and in the first few minutes centre-forward Allman had two chances

On the first occasion he shot past and soon after had the ball taken from his feet by the Stafford keeper, who ran 15 yards from his goal. Neither team seemed able to settle on the heavy pitch, and for long periods the play was scrubby. The Stafford leader,, Beresford,

missed a simple scoring chance when he shot wide with only Botty to beat. Outside-right Hughes also shot wide from an easy position.

After 39 minutes inside-right TAYLOR put Stafford ahead with a shot that hit the underside of

the bar.

Half-time: Stafford 1. Mossley 0. A minute after the restart, QUIGLEY equalised with a first-time chot. Soon after a shot from outside right Pilling hit the cross-

In the ever-worsening conditions Mossley had a large share of the play and on several occasions looked like scoring. Final: Stafford 1, Mossley 1.

Strikers see Wallabies

A meeting of strikers at the Margam steel works, Port Talbot, Glamorganshire, has been postponed until tomorrow because the men want to see today's Rugby international between Wales and the Wallables at Cardiff.

Trains to Cardiff were packed and thousands travelled by road from all parts of West Wales.

OCHDALE were without free-scoring centre-forward Jim SAINTS MASSACRE Dailey for the home match with Crewe Alexandra, Dave HORNETS 51-0

T ORNETS, who is the past have put up some good shows at St. Helens, and who ran them to a close finish at the Athletic Grounds recently, had their captain, Parsons, back in the side after injury. Stevenson, their recent signing from Swinton, appeared as hooker.

ST. HELENS: Moses; Vollenhoven, Greenall, Rhodes, Large; Price, Murphy; Prescott, McKinney, Terry, Silcock, Robinson, Karalius.
HORNETS: Jones; Ralph, Cahill, Buxton, Short; Chisnall, Fishwick; Scholes, Stevenson, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Horrocks.
Referee: Mr. D. T. H. Davies (Manchester). chester).

Hornets set off by forcing the Saints to their own 25, but the home side lost no time in getting to the visitors' end and Murphy looked a certain scorer, until he was brought back for obstruction.

Murphy was next in the picture with a brilliant kick, which took play to within five yards of the Hornets' line. RHODES scored a

Hornets turned on the pressure and Cahill came to the rescue with a brilliant tackle, but after 11 minutes Hornets were again penal-alised and RHODES kicked another penalty goal.

It was all Saints, even at this early stage, but they could not get over the Hornets' line mainly through their own faulty finishing and reluctance to throw the ball about.

The Hornets had a lot of defending to do, and from the first six scrums they had falled to get the ball. Short broke away and was clear only to be brought back; then Bailey made a brilliant burst through but lost the ball as he was tackled.

After 20 minutes, RHODES kicked his third goal when Hornets were again penalised.

Brief spell

For a brief spell, Hornets came more into the picture, and after Jones had missed a fairly easy chance at goal, Cahill broke through brilliantly, but was brought down short of the line. It was not long, however, before the Saints were back at the other end and McKinney sent LARGE over for an easy try which Rhodes failed to improve.

Next, Jones made a determined run before being brought down. Then came a brilliant five minute spell by the home side, who flung the ball about in bewilderying fashion for KARALIUS to score. RHODES improved.

In another magnificent move ment, VOLLENHOVEN was left with an easy chance which Rhodes failed to improve.

Right on the interval, after a Fishwick mistake, MURPHY had a simple 'ask to touch down but Rhodes surprisingly missed the easiest of goals. Half-time:

ST. HELENS 4 4—20 HORNETS 0 0— 0 After half-time it was one-way

traffic to the Hornets' line. The forwards of the home side were finding great gaps in the Hornets defence, and it came as no surprise when, from a sparkling movement, GREENHALL streaked over for a

Two minutes later, VOLLEN-HOVEN scored in the corner due to weak tackling, and this time RHODES kicked a magnificient good from the tauch language. goal from the touch line.

Horrocks brought a relief to the Hornets with a good kick to touch, but the Saints hit

back, and when Robinson stormed through the centre LARGE was on the spot to go over for a try. RHODES kicked the goal to put the Saints 33 points up.

The Hornets were still having a rough time, but once again it was weak tackling which let VOLLEN-HOVEN in for another try. Jones had tackled Karalius in magnificent style to save a certain try, but from play-the-ball Van got the ball and danced his way past three mesemrised Hornets men. RHODES kicked the goal.

The Hornets were at sixes and sevens, and when they did get the ball quite often one of their own side got in the way to spoil a movement. ment, although Fishwick did beat three men to send Ralph away, who was tackled brilliantly by Rhodes.

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Saints went further ahead when
Jones dropped a high kick which
VOLLENHOVEN pounced on to
stroll on his way and touch down
at the post.
RHODES added another goal, and
shortly before the end PRICE went

over after another splendid move-ment which covered half the length of the field.

RHODES improved. Final: ST. HELENS 9 11—51 HORNETS 0 0— 0 Late scorer: VOLLENHOVEN

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ATHLETIC

Then came a free-kick on the edge of the area following a foul by Spurdle, but Hughes fired high into the crowd.

Chester were still menacing and a fine move brought play half the length of the field ending with Teece going down to collect his low

Then came a let off for Athletic with Pearson again shooting straight at Teece and then Fields missing a good chance with the Athletic goalkeeper diving at his feet to save.

Then came Athletic's spell of pressure and it was the Chester goal which saw two lucky escapes. First Over tricked his way through to beat Griffiths, but his shot was beaten out by a defender and a second shot from Walker was also blocked on the line.

Back again came Athletic, leaving the Chester defence at sixes and sevens, and with Griffiths again helpless, Over hit the upright and then Walker ballooned the rebound over the stands.

Hard lines, Murray

The game had livened up and after a halt when Naylor received time shot. Soon after a shot from time clearance by West broke up another Chester raid. Then a solo run by Over took play into the home half but the winger couldn't try. Rhodes missed the easiest of prevent the ball from rolling out of

With the light failing Chester put in another threat and at a corner kick up came Saunders to crash a header against a post. Athletic swept away after Murray had beaten three men in a 20-yard run. He whipped in a shot which skimmed the bar to flash behind.

Final:-CHESTER ATHLETIC Attendance 5,721.

Burnley v Swansea
Good goalkeeping by Reid stopped
the Burnley forwards several times,
but in the 35th minute, NEWLANDS
scored from McIlroy's centre. CHEESEBOROUGH headed through a second five minutes later following a corner, and two minutes after that Pointer retrieved the ball from the dead line and centred for SHANNON to add a third goal.

Half-time: Burnley 3, Swansea 0.

ROCHDALE

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