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FORWARD CHANGES PRESS HOME AT

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'N an attempt to add more weight to their attack. Athletic planned to switch Peter Neale and Jimmy Thompson during this after-noon's game at the Old Show Ground, Scunthorpe. The side was as selected. Scunthorpe were forced to make two late changes, outside-right Jack Marriott dropping out through illness, to be replaced by John Davies, and Doug Fletcher coming in at inside-left for Jack Haigh, who failed to pass a late fitness test.

SOUNTHORPE: Hardwick; Hubbard, Brownsword; Marshall, Horstead, Bush-by; Davies, Waldock, Davis, Fletcher, Jones.

ATHLETIC: Teece: Naylor, West; Hobson, Muir, Thompson; Spurdle, Bazley, Duffy, Neale, Phoenix. Referee: Mr. E. S. Oxley (South Kirkby).

Athletic went away with Neale trying to find Duffy, but Scunthorpe cleared their lines and, when Bushby slipped a quick pass to Jones, Naylor did well to recover and clear.

Scunthorpe came back on the attack immediately, and, when Hobson deflected a shot from Waldock, Teece had to go full length to collect. It was all Scunthorpe so far, and,

after Hobson had been forced to head over his own bar, Eric Davis emulated the feat from the result-

ing corner kick. Neale and Neale and Thompson now switched position, but Athletic were Thompson still on the defensive, with Jones missing a good opportunity to give his side the lead from a John Davies free kick.

> After five minutes, however Athletic made a determined raid carrying the ball the length of the field with Phoenix finding Thompson for the inside-left to lay on a perfect pass for Bazley.

Hitting the ball at full speed, Bazley's shot was narrowly deflected around the upright by

Athletic seemed to be playing with more confidence and the one spur they needed came after ten

Duffy flicked a pass to Thompson in the area and in desperation Horstead handled. JIMMY THOMP-

Son made no mistake from the penalty to give Athletic the lead. Scunthorpe hit right back, winning a corner on the right, but there was another fine move from the Athletic forwards with Duffy crashing a Spurdle pass narrowly past the upright.

Anxious moment

Then came an anxious moment for the Athletic defence. Teece failed to gather a long centre from Waldock but with the goal at his mercy, John Davies headed outside. Scunthorpe were in full cry and

there was another let-off as Neale tried a pass-back to Teece, and West had to cut in and whip the ball off Davis's toes.

Athletic made yet another switch in the forward line, with Bazley and Spurdle now chang-ing positions, but it was a lively Duffy who went away on the left to pull back a ball which Thompson narrowly failed to collect.

There was a loud appeal for a penalty as Muir brought down Wal-dock in full cry but the referee rightly awarded a kick on the edge of the box.

Waldock was injured as he ran off field and collided with a light roller behind the goal, but play went on, with Athletic forcing two more quick corners.

Half-time:--

SCUNTHORPE 0 ATHLETIC 1

Athletic's forward changes had certainly paid dividends so far with the attack looking more lively and dangerous than for some weeks. Phoenix was again showing promise on the left, and Duffy was proving a lively handful for Horstead. Scunthorpe, although playing well below promotion-hunting form, had made a number of determined raids but the Athletic defence was also in good form and held off the challenges.

Teece was soon in action, picking up a back-pass from Muir, then West was forced to concede a corner as Waldock cut in from the right.

Ashton. Cunliffe falled at goal.

Wakefield went ahead with a try by SMITH which FOX converted.

After 32 minutes, Wigan equalised when CUNLIFFE landed a penalty goal awarded in front of the posts for a play-the-ball infringement. Half-time: Wakefield by the work of the posts for a play-the-ball infringement. Half-time: Wakefield by the work ahead with a try by SMITH which FOX converted.

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After some scrappy midfield exchanges, Athletic broke away on the left, and they might have had a second as Spurdle whipped over a quick pass to Bazley. From five yards, however, the outside-right shot outside.

Athletic kept up their pressure, however, and Duffy was the next to get in a shot, which flashed narrowly past the foot of the up-

Scunthorpe came away, with the ever-dangerous Waldock again creating an opening, but again West cleared the situation. Then Scunthorpe let slip an opportunity, but Waldock held the ball too long and Teece dived out to save at his

The personal duel between Waldock and Teece was resumed a minute later as Athletic's goal-keeper flung himself full length to pick out a stinging drive from the United inside man.

Scunthorpe were now swarming into the attack and when eventually Waldock did manage to get the ball past Teece three Athletic defenders were on the line to clear safely.

In the 62nd minute, however, the inevitable happened. Waldock sent out a pass to JONES on the left, and hitting the return at full speed he levelled the scores.

It was all Scuntherpe now much-improved side from the first half—but Athletic had another opportunity when Bazley sent Thompson through but the inside-left just failed to beat Hardwick for the ball.

Warrington on

top at Halifax

Warrington went ahead when FRASER scored a try which he also improved. BRIERS cut Halifax's arrear with a penalty goal, but BEVAN went in for another Warrington try which Frager folled to

rington try which Fraser failed to

BRIERS kicked another penalty

goal for Halifax before GREEN-OUGH, profiting from a mistake by Dean, scored Warrington's third

Leeds behind to

their spotting and tackling stopping

down at the last moment.
When York attacked, Leeds con-

ceded two free-kicks for off-side and YORKE converted both.
Attendance 12,500. Receipts £2100

Half-time: York 4 pts., Leeds 0.

WIGAN LEAD, LOSE

AND EQUALISE

Wigan after seven minutes, when he touched down in the corner after following up a through kick by Ashton. Cunliffe failed at goal.

BOSTON opened the scoring for

Both sides came near scoring Whitehead once went clear through the York defence only to be hauled

the York backs time after time.

try which FRASER goaled.

Halifax 4, Warrington 13.

Half-time:

AFTER BEING ROCKED AT BLACKPOOL

Oldham recover to gain late Cup BLACKPOOL BOR. 1 1— 5 OLDHAM 1 0— 2

as favourites for this year's Challenge Cup, Oldham were at full strength for the second-round tie at Blackpool today. The Borough team had five former Oldham players in the side, including hooker Jimmy Mundy, who was brought back especially for the cup tie. Blackpool police said that over 40 coaches of Oldham supporters had travelled to the game.

BLACKPOOL B: Lowe; Emmitt, Wood, Fearis, Morgan; Brennan, Dunn; Wright, Mundy, Grundy, Standish, Walsh, Healey. OLDHAM: Ganley: Cracknell, Ayres, Davies, Etty: Daley, Pitchford; Jackson, Keith, Vines, Winslade, Little, Turner. Referee: Mr. E. Clay (Leeds).

Blackpool took possession from the kick-out but when Fearis tried a kick the ball fell to Oldham's Davies. Oldham then turned on the attack but the tight Blackpool defence held them in their own half, Pitchford tried to clear the way with a kick but full-back Lowe was in position to save the ball.

Now came a Blackpool attack led by Fearis. He was tackled just inside his own half but not before Brennan took the ball to send Morgan a neat late pass. Ganley tackled the winger on Oldham's "25."

From the scrum Oldham made a glorious break back to the Blackpool quarter, Man with the ball was centre Davies but he was unsupported and the defence took him in possession. Oldham's first penalty came in

the seventh minute when Black-pool were penalised at the scrum. Ganley found touch near Blackpool's line but they won the scrum for Emmit to burst magnificently through the defence and take play back to the Oldham "25."

In the tackle Oldham were penalised, but from 25 yards, Fearis kicked wide with his attempt to

Blackpool had the inspiration and in the 12th minute opened the score. The try-maker was Healey who

Defences on top in

Widnes game

Widnes had most of the early play but Workington proved to have

a resolute defence.

After Widnes' barging methods had failed, full-back Pimblett hit the post with a long-range penalty

kick. He later missed two more

Workington hit back but they too

met a keen defence, though Ces Thompson was a fine leader of the

Workington forwards. Half-time: Widnes 0, Workington 0.

R.L. CUP 2nd ROUND

made a neat inside pass in the Oldham quarter for BRENNAN to take and race into the posts. FEARIS kicked the goal.

Three minutes later Oldham themselves got a chance to goal. Blackpool were penalised but Ganley's long-distance attempt was short.

Earning the title of the team which couldn't do anything right, Oldham made a couple of bad mistakes to give away possession. Once when trapped in their own half they increased the danger by Little losing the ball in a tackle.

Brennan was soon there again hunting for a try. But the defence held and Jackson used a play-the-ball to get the ball back to Oldham.

Then the forwards took over. With some powerful breaks they took play to the halfway line. Out went the ball to the right but Cracknell could not prevent the defence crashing him into touch.

More attacking by Oldham fol-lowed, but they were up against a sound defence which was spotting viciously.

IT WAS A GANLEY PENALTY KICK THAT EVENTALLY TOOK PLAY INTO THE BLACKPOOL QUARTER. TWICE IN THREE MINUTES PLAY WAS STOPPED FOR THE REFEREE TO LEC-TURE PLAYERS ON BOTH SIDES ON DOUBTFUL TACTICS.

Blackpool got a penalty in the 29th minute, but from 45 yards, Fearis kicked short at goal. Three minutes later Ganley tried a long shot for Oldham, but his kick at goal went wide.

At a scrum on Blackpool's '25" Oldham looked as if they might score. Pitchford got the ball, beat his man and brought in Ayres. But going down in a tackle the Oldham

centre lost possession.

A minute later Oldham forced a scrum but were penalised at it. Fearis tried for touch and failed. But when Ganley passed to Pitch-ford the scrum-half threw away

possession with a poor pass.

Two minutes before the interval Oldham were awarded a penalty 40 yards from the Blackpool line. As GANLEY landed the goal forward en Jackson was led from the field with injured fingers.

So far there was no doubt about it.—Oldham were second best. Most of the time it was their own fault, because despite a 10-6 lead at the scrums, they could not keep possession of the ball for very long. In the best of cup-tie traditions Blackpool Borough were putting everything into the game.

Snow was falling as the teams started the second half. Just after the kick-out, Jackson came back on the field with his hand wrapped up.

Oldham quickly took possession, and a deep kick found touch near the Blackpool "25." At the scrum Keith was penalised and also had his name taken by the referee.

With possession, Blackpool made clear their tactics: the forwards took the ball and for three minutes held it close with charges into the defence.

Eventually they were penalised at a play-the-ball. Ganley made a long kick to try and send the ball dead, but it stuck in the mud and full-back Lowe brought it away from the danger area.

Power attack

Then Oldham won a scrum in their own half to turn on a power attack. Moving quickly to the Blackpool quarter the ball flashed from wing to wing but, with the defence rocking, a slack pass fell to Brennan for the danger to end.

Oldham got back the ball but still they could not break down the Blackpool defence. From a scrum Pitchford made a powerful break into Blackpool's quarter but as quickly as he moved the defence moved to take him.

Seconds later Etty took a Davies pass but was crashed into touch a yard short of the line, and though Oldham won the scrum Pitchford lost the ball in a tackle.

In the 62nd minute Blackpool were penalised at play-the-ball and GANLEY increased Oldham's score by a goal.

Two minutes later Blackpool were again penalised for a tackle on Winslade. From 58 yards Gan-ley was just short with his attempt at goal.

WITH TEN MINUTES TO GO, OLDHAM SCORED TWO TRIES.

First AYRES took a Pitchford pass to go over. Then five minutes later CRACKNELL went racing in for a try. GANLEY kicked one goal.

Final:-

BLACKPOOL BOR. 1 1-5 OLDHAM 3 2—12

Attendance : 6.000

Saints snap up scoring chance

York through goals

There was a terrific duel between two magnificent packs with the Leeds forwards excellent in defence, their packs are asset to minutes, but Joe Phillips their packs are asset to minutes, but Joe Phillips missed an easy penalty kick. St. Helens held the whip hand for

the next half-hour when Keighley had lost Joe Pillips injured.

Before he returned TERRY got a

try for St. Helens. Attendance: 13,000. Half-time: Keighley 0, St.

Featherstone keep Barrow under

Featherstone drew first blood after fifteen minutes when their full-back, FENNELL, landed a penalty goal. The position for the kick was won with a great dash by home loose-forward Harry Street.

Play moved from end to end until Featherstone took a firm grip and a long pass by Mullaney sent SMITH over in the corner. Phil Jackson and Goodwin made

determined efforts for Barrow. Half-time: Featherstone 5 pts., Half-time: Barrow 0.



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SPRINTER IS NOW SPRING DOUBLE FANCY

Speedy Amber Glass will stay Lincolnshire Handicap mile

must look in considering their choice for the Lincolnshire Handicap on March 26 are the ability of their fancies to stay a mile and the possession of carly speed.

Although this, the flat's first big handicap, is run over a virtually straight mile on the Carholme there have been many fancied horses which, having drawn a low number, have been hopelessly boxed in on

have been hopelessly boxed in on the slightly left-hand bend. A horse with initial speed, even if badly drawn, can avoid this trouble. One in this category is Amber Glass, a grey six-year-old son of Abernant and a fast sprinter in his first three seasons. Then he went to be trained at Manton by George to be trained at Manton by George Todd, who specialises in stayers, and decided to try Amber Glass over longer distances.

A grand slam

This new policy paid dividends, for Amber Glass slammed Empire Way by four lengths in a mile race at Goodwood last August and was heavily backed to do so.

Later, Amber Glass won over eight and a half furlongs at Windson, over seven furlongs at Hurst Park and wound up the season by carrying 9st. 7lb. into third place behind two good horses, Grass Court (receiving 15lb.) and Bigibigi (re-ceiving 13lb.) So Amber Glass, previously re-garded as a sprinter, has evidently

inherited some stamina from his dam, Precious Lass, which was by the great stayer Precipitation.

The handicapper has set Amber Glass no easy task in the Lincolnshire Handicap with 9st. 3lb., but, even with this big burden, he could give George Todd his first Lincolnshire Handicap winner.

The Irish-trained chaser Copp missed the big Leopardstown race today to run in the £1,000 Withing-ton Chase at Birmingham on Mon-

day.

The old horse has been in great form in Ireland recently. Last time out he beat Sandy Jane and Sam Brownthorn at Gowran Park and this followed a victory in a novice hurdle at Navan.

H. Beasley comes over to ride Copp in Monday's race and although opposition is likely to include last year's winner Rondino, as well as Filon d'Or, Must and Morrcator,

Copp looks all set for another win. South Bank, winner of three of his last five races, goes for the Coventry Handicap Chase, but he might not master Flame Royal, which has been seen out since running second to The Bell at Wolverhamp-



Horse with a large following for this year's Grand National (Aintree, March 29) is Mrs. Bache Hay's 10-year-old GOOSANDER, seen here taking a jump with H. J. EAST up. The fact that he is owned by a woman is considered a good omen, for women owners have won the Grand National for the past three years. Goosander, though, is one of several horses owned by women and entered for the National.

Kwannin should take the Shake-speare Hurdle and Good Sailing the final event on the card.

There will be two days' racing at Castle Irwell next week. The fixture opens on Friday with promise of good fields and interesting races. At 4 o'clock the Kinder Scout Hurdle should provide a close finish if Rowland Ward and Approval run, but The Pylons seems to be nearing victory—and this might be the race. He ran close up to Beldon Hall at Manchester in the New Year.

Kari-Sou is given a bright chance in the Hearts of Oak Chase on Saturday, when Pendlemist—a win-ner on the flat at Manchester— should credit Lyde with the last event.

Next week's racing fixtures.—
Monday and Tuesday: Birmingham.
Wednesday: Windsor. Thursday:
Windsor and Nottingham. Friday:
Manchester and Kempton. Saturday:
Manchester, Kempton, Kelso and
Warwick.

Fled from Yugoslavia

A Yugoslav ballerina, Mari Corel, crossed the frontier into Italy early today, and asked for political asylum, Venice police said this morning. Her husband is in a refugee camp at Barl.

Hungary is exporting 700 clocks to Burma. A total of 300 have already been sent, and the rest are due for delivery by March, reports Hungarian News Service.

SHORT NOTICE OF

18 or better could take the average of the three best cards returned at any time during the previous two years.

Last October it was announced that in future only the cards for one year would count.

As a result, golfers who had had good cards in 1956 suddenly found, with only two months of 1957 left for play and no more open competitions in the fixture list, that their 1956 cards were

Some of the effects of this are ridiculous. One Curtis Cup golfer had gone up from four to eight, another low handicap player who had a baby last year and played no golf has no handicap at all!

One has a great admiration for the LGU's administration, but surely they were wrong on this occasion in giving such short notice of so radical a change.

country have been thrown into confusion by recent is likely to be Britain's leading changes in the Ladies' Golf Union handicapping scheme.

LGU handicaps were related to actual stroke-play performances. Under the system in force up to last Autumn players with handicaps that Thomson is planning to start is or better could take the average in September, has the youth the

in September, has the youth the keepness and the right ideas to improve his game according to the Australian.

"Dave is going round the world, something none of the other British boys seem to be doing," said Thomson-"and he must im-

Thomson and Thomas are off to America later this month to take part in the tournament circuit, and will not be back in Britain until just before the open. Thomson is con-vinced that Thomas will be one of the strongest challengers for the £1,000 prize.

"After playing America for four months, he will be just right for the Open," said Thomson, and added jokingly: "Mind you, I'm hoping to do something myself."

LUCKY is the golf club with a hotel next door, and twice lucky when the hotel is owned by members. A syndicate formed by members of the Hunstanton Golf Club, where the British women's championship is being played in June, has taken over the hotel which adjoins the club premises. Bed, breakfast, and tee, so to

Copter rescue

speak.

Two 14-year-old girls were rescued by helicopter when they were stranded on a mudbank in Langstone Harbour, near Portsmouth, yesterday. They were Valerie Saunders and Jean Stent, both of Eastleigh, Hampshire.

They get Russian jeeps

The Russian ship Bagdan Khmel-nitsky unloaded 481 Russian jeeps for the Indonesian Army at Sourabaya, East Java.

BRIDGE

OUL By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are East. Game ail; dealer South.

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A J
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A K Q 3
A K Q 3
B 8 5

If East follows up the knave of clubs with the ace and the queen, West may assume that South has four clubs, therefore West will overtake the queen and play the 10 of clubs so as to be sure of making four club tricks.

He won't know what to lead at Trick 5 and unless West leads a heart, which is unlikely in view of South's bid, the declarer will make nine tricks with four

diamonds and five spades.
East, therefore, must cash the ace of hearts before continuing with clubs.

Reservoirs and rivers for the trout fishers

BETWEEN now and the opening of the trout season various fishing places will be spotlighted in this column. Most of the spots will be in Yorkshire or North Lancashire, for un-doubtedly these are the districts holding the nearest decent troutfishing.

Before fishing in either county for trout, it should be remembered that a trout licence is required, even if fishing from private land or on a club stretch, where you are also called upon to buy a day ticket or permit.

lost of the Yorkshire Rivers are covered by a 2s. 6d. Ouse River Board licence, and the Lancashire rivers north of and including the Ribble require a 15s. Lancashire River Board licence.

NEWSTON and Swinsty reservoirs are situated near Harrogate and are probably two of the most picturesque reservoirs in the country. Day tickets are obtainable at the keeper's cottage at 2s. 6d. (fly or spinning only).

Worming is not allowed, but the waters contain an adequate supply of minnows which are easily caught and provide a per-missible hook bait for the bottom fisher.

Another reservoir within easy reach of Oldham is the Damflask reservoir at Sheffield, from which some giant fish have been taken from time to time. Day tickets at 1s. 6d. are obtainable from Sheffield Corporation Water-

There is reputed to be a decent little trout water at Limbutts, near Todmorden, controlled by the Todmorden Anglers (day tickets 2s.), but so far I have not had the pleasure of fishing the water. According to accounts it is worth a visit.

FOR a spell of river-fishing the Wharfe takes some beating for trout. Some good fish have been taken in the Wetherby stretches by anglers worming up-stream and allowing their bait to trundle along the river bed. Tickets at Wetherby for the stretch above the weir are 1s. 6d. a day, obtainable from the George and Dragon, Wetherby.

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WITH the river very high at
Tattershall and Chapel Hill, and a really sunny day, the winter pike trip had great success. There were 20 pike taken, and almost every coarse fish in the book roach 14oz., tench 2lb. 11oz.

bream 1lb., rudd 2lb., eels 14lb., and chub and dace.

Two fishermen, E. Catlin and E. Read, caught that many roach, chub and dace that they had had their fill and packed up by noon. Next week the trip will again visit Tattershall and Chapel Hill. Mr. N. Whitworth, 3 Stottfield. Royton is taking the names of anyone wishing to go,

N March 9 the Waterhead Anglers are also holding a trip to Tattershall. Members are urged to send their names to the match secretary, Mr. H. Tetlow, 52 Counthill Road, Oldham, as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. March 21 is another important date

in the Waterhead club's calendar. On that date the annual prize presentation social will be held at their headquarters, the George and Dragon Hotel, Waterhead. Members of the club send a cordial invitation to their old friends and followers.

OWING to a typing error it was stated in last week's Green Final that the annual meeting of the Lyceum Anglers would take place on February 27. Members should note that this date should have read Tuesday, February 25, and that the meeting is for Oldham Lyceum Angling Club and not for the whole body of the United Anglers.



BY THE STUDENT

THE first teaser should start a few arguments. Score two points for numbers one and two and one for number three. If you score five you're doing fine.

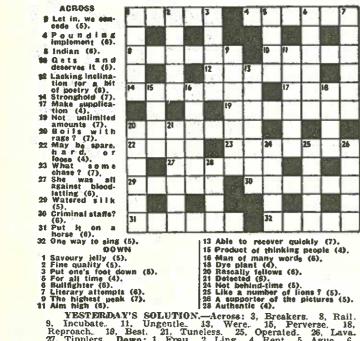
TEASER NUMBER ONE When was Bert Trautmann, Manchester City goalkeeper, "capped"? TEASER NUMBER TWO

Who is the only present-day jockey to have ridden a Lincoln and a National winner?

TEASER NUMBER THREE What is the all-time record score for an international soccer match?

[Answers on Page Three]

CROSSWORD No. 1404



1 Am high (6).

YESTERIDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Breakers. 8, Rail.

9, Incubate... 11. Ungentle... 13, Were... 15, Perverse... 18, Reproach... 19, Best... 21, Tuneless... 25, Operated... 26, Lava... 27, Tipplers. Down: 1, Frau... 2, Ling... 4, Rent... 5, Ague... 6, Evade... 7, Swede... 9, Inner... 10, Clasp... 12, Niece (Nice)... 14, Rocks... 16, Rebut... 17, Erred... 19, Boost... 20, Steep... 21, Tail... 22, Near... 23, Evan... 24, Sham.

VILLAGE WITH NORMAN GATEWAY



ONE of the most peaceful places in Britain is Castle Acre, in Norfolk. way, which serves as a picturesque entrance to the village, is a reminder of more turbulent times, when a castle, now in ruins, stood on a hill dominating the surrounding landscape.

P.A.-Reuter photograph

HECTIC

Junior Schools

TOWN TEAM'S FIRST TEST ON MARCH 12

S was forecast last week, it was a most difficult task for the selectors to pick the best 11 out of the 50 or so boys on view at the town trial held in hitterly cold weather at the Broadbent Road Playing Field on Monday afternoon. The selectors did, how-ever, manage to pick a town team and also a most capable deputy for each position confident that, if called upon they would uphold the high standard set by those chosen for the town team.

The outstanding impression gained from this trial was the very high standard of the goal-keepers on view and I can't remember ever having had so many (there were eight) who were so good.

The selectors feel that the team

The following boys were chosen:
Davidson (Freehold), Earl (Alexandra), Wells (Freehold), Ibbotson, capt. (Hathershaw), Hernon (Alexandra), Twelves (Limeside), Butterworth (Alexandra), Hunter (Waterhean), Kabbott (All Saints'), Hanthorn (Darkar), Cellagher (Freeholm) Henthorn (Derker), Gallagher (Free-

Reserves to travel: Clarke (Limeside), Chadwick (Birch House), Mathews (Alexandra), B Turner (Moorside), Taylor (Higginshaw).

T.M.J.

Luton's gates dropped

Luton Town FC showed a profit of £3,897 on the year ending July 31, 1957, compared with £6,227 on the previous twelve months. receipts dropped by £6,282. Gate

boxing championships, at the flyweight, featherweight, light-weight, reatherweight, light-widdle-weight and light-heavyweight limits were staged at the Kings Hall, Belle Vue last night, and the crowd had full value for money with some weal stirring contests. real stirring contests.

The medal of the evening goes to S. Pearson (Plant Works, Donto S. Pearson (Plant Works, Doncaster), a lean, lanky, pale-looking boxer, who not only surprised by winning his semi-final against K. J. True (Chorley Boys' Club) on Jones (West Hartlepool Boys) but in the final heat such a well-known performer as Neil McAteer (Willaston, Birkenhead) on points after three hectic rounds.

Joe Jacobs (Wisteric American)

Joe Jacobs (Victoria Avenue YC, Manchester) won the final of the light-welterweight championship in easy fashion against W. Hardacre (White Rose Boys' Club, Wakefield), but he was lucky because it was a surprise when he won the semi-final against G. Palin (Crewe LMR).

In the flyweight final, there was The selectors feel that the team picked compares quite favourably with those teams of the past who have done so well but only time will tell and the first test for the team will be against Prestwich and Whitefield at Prestwich on March 12.

The following boys were chosen: Davidson (Freehold), Earl (Alexandra), Wells (Freehold), Ibotson, capt. (Hathershaw). Hernon could not defend himself. could not defend himself.

In the featherweight class, F. Dobson (Lily Lane youth centre, Manchester) beat J. Wright (Newton-le-Willows Sea Cadets) in one semi-final and W. Calvert (Crookes WMC, Sheffield) beat J. Wright (Wallsend Boys' Club), both on points points.

The crowd saw a really first-class exhibition of amateur boxing in the final, but the Sheffield boxer always seemed just the shade the stronger when it came to punching. Three rounds of clever boxing brought the decision to Calvert, but it must have been a close points verdict.

In the final of the light-welterweight class, Joe Jacobs beat W. Hardacre (White Rose Boys' Club,

Wakefield) in the first round after finding that the Wakefield boxer had nothing to offer in return for heavy HE Northern Counties amateur punching. The referee stopped the boxing championships at the contest when the Wakefield lad failed to raise his hands in defence of himself.

The two semi-finals of the light-middleweight class produced some hectic punching with N McAteer (Willaston, Birkenhead) punching C. Kenny (Manco, Stretford) into submission in the second round.

The final provided all the thrills boxing fans could want. Both opened in hectic fashion and Spear-man surprised Shiel and the fans man surprised Shiel and the fans when he neatly clipped his man to the chin to drop him for nine. Shiel hung on and was also warned for ducking too low, but he weathered the round. Then, in the second, he came out with a battery of two-handed punching which had Spearman down for two counts of nine. Finally, with a beautiful left hook put Spearman down for the full count.

Teasers Answers TEASER NUMBER ONE

On Saturday, February 15, at Maine Road in the City v Birmingham Road in the City v Birmingham game (abandoned after 40 minutes). Bert doesn't like wearing a cap, but it was raining so hard he put one on to keep his head dry. So don't let anybody ever tell you Trautmann's never been "capped."

TEASER NUMBER TWO

D. V. Dick. He rode ESB to National and won the Lincoln on 1951.
Gloaming in 1941. tne Grand

TEASER NUMBER THREE

In 1882, England beat Ireland 13-0, and that's still an international match record.

Tom Kerr

THEATRE NEWS

by C. W. INGHAM

Everybody's theatre but England's

LAGS of all nations ought to wave skittishly over London's places of entertainment. Bar the Union

It's incredible, but the only theatre in this week's jampacked list of first nights truly entitled to fly our flag is the Old Vic. They have King Lear.

France, Russia, Italy, Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia all yeild offerings that range from plays via dancing to opera.

They join the American and Greek-based productions — fancy three from Greece—now practically calling London their home. I've probably forgotten some nations. There's such a lot of them.

Of course, it's fine to think that May 15. London is the stage-art centre of the world. But not so good if you think about that old Union Jack.

You may consider "Where's of sn Charlie?" the new big musical war. at the Palace, is English, because it is founded on our own timeless "Charley's Aunt." But is it?

ney.
Norman, who has just bought a 16th-century mid-Sussex, has been in seven shows Jerry. them "Painting Norman Wisdom Town."

Coming stage in that gay show on a tamdem bicycle steered by Norman, they ran into the curtain and

crashed. In the confusion Norconfusion man acciden-tally gave Jerry a tremendous blow on the Blood nose.

streamed.
"Honestly" says Jerry, who can laugh about it now, "if I'd it now, "if the business I'd

have struck Norman. I was Jerry Desmonde furious. In Where's Charley?" I have to slap coming to London. his face.

"Who was it said 'Revenge is sweet?' If Norman isn't nice to me now"

"Where's Charley?" is Wisdom's first musical comedy. He watched the show in New York and later told Frank Loesser that he would love to play the Aunt.

Loesser: "I saw you on TV last night with Ed Sullivan. You're tailor-made for the part. You can That was as far back as

Wisdom has to work hard. He makes 13 changes of costume and loses 31b. in weight at every performance, but puts it back in a few

Anyway, weight never has been a problem to this ex-boxing champion of the 10th Hussars.

Neither has work. While in London he will make a film for the Rank Organisation, tentatively titled "A Square Peg," and also make 39 hair-hour TV films, for which the BBC have first refusal. The week's highlights: Margot, Fonteyn and Michael Somes dancing in "Sylvia," at the opening of the Covent Covent Covent hallst seem and Michael Somes dancing in "Sylvia," at the opening of the

Covent Garden ballet season on

Wednesday.
Margaret Rawlings in "Phedre," at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Fitzroy Square. Why there? Because performances are in-theround—the audiences encircle them
—and no London theatre can provide that.

Moscow Art Theatre for London

EGOTIATIONS are now complete for Peter Daubeny to bring the Moscow Art Theatre to London. The company are to open at Sadler's Wells for four-and-a-half-week season on

This will be the first time that the Moscow Art Theatre have appeared anywhere outside Russia and its satellites, with the exception of small groups of actors before the

The company will also be presented by Peter Daubeny, after the London season, in Paris and at the

This version comes via Broadway, where it had 779 performances. Frank Loesser, of "Guys and lyrics. George Abbott's book omits a couple of Brandon Thomas characters.

What's left should be English. But does the Palace rate the Union Jack? If it does it is due to Norman Wisdom, a Londoner born, who plays the Manner in present-day cheers for Jerry Timirjasev.

London season, in Paris and at the Brussels Exhibition. The London season will mark the sixtleth anniversary of this great company. There will be new productions of "The Cherry Orchard," "Uncle Vanya" and "The Three Sisters." A modern play, "The Troubled Past," by Leonid Rakhmanov, will also be included, to indicate the development of the Chekhov manner in present-day Soviet drama. It is based on the life of a Russian scientist, Timirjasev. Londoner born, Chekhov manner in present-day who plays the Soviet drama. It is based on the Aunt. And life of a Russian scientist, cheers for Jerry Timirjasev.

Desmonde, all The company is directed by English, as Sir Alexander Solodovnikov, who has been in London conferring with Mr.

Daubeny.

st bought th-century use in sex, has Being Earnest," entitled "Found in seven with One of Was Ing The The Importance of the Paris Theatre, Brighton, on Tuesday with Barry Sinclair as John Worthing, Michael Macdona is responsible for the production and Michael Ellis for the costumes.

FRANKIE HOWERD is to play the lead in a comedy at North-

the lead in a comedy at North-ampton Repertory for two weeks bgeinning March 24. The play has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Howerd, who is now playing Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Old Vic, recently paid a flying visit to see a matinee of the Northampton Rep panto-mime, "Cinderella," and his visit in March was then suggested in March was then suggested.

THE English visit of the New
York production of Eugene
O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into
Night," with Frederic March and
Florence Eldridge, is scheduled to
start at Newcastle on September 1.

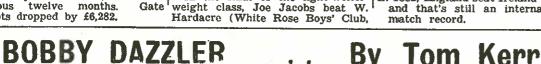
The production will be presented at the Edinburgh Festival before

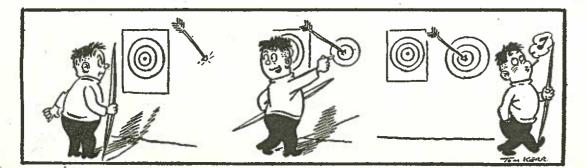


AN 18-year-old Windmill girl, Christine Fraser, of Kenton, Middlesex, is pletured here as she appears in the Hawalian scene in the 26th anniversary show at London's famous Windmill Theatre. Christing was a clerk in a

Christine was a clerk in a solicitor's office before she joined the Windmill.

For the record: 34-24-35 measurements, brown hair and grey eyes.







HE'S a film producer, she's the film producer's lady— Stewart Granger and Donna Reed star in the British production for Columbia Pictures "The Whole Truth," co-starring George Sanders. It is a chilling murder story set partly in the South of France. It concerns a gay film producer who foolishly—and, naturally, without the knowledge of his wife -gets involved with a some-what temperamental film actress, played by the Italian star, Gianna Maria Canale. To Donna Reed, playing the

wife of a film producer she says—just being herself; in private life Donna is the wife of a producer, Tony Owens, and mother of four children.

Stewart Granger is no stranger to British films, though for the past several years he and his wife, Jean Simmons, have made their home in Hollywood.

'DAM BUSTERS' MAN LANDS A NEW CONTRACT

ICHAEL ANDERSON, the 37-year-old director whose name is high on the list of top international film directors, has been signed to a new long-term exclusive contract by the Associated

Thus begins another phase in Anderson's remarkable career a career which began in the 1930's on the lowest step of the film production ladder—as call-boy at the old British International Pictures studios—and has since rocketed to the director credits for such international film successes as "The Dam Busters," "Yangtse Incident," "Around the World in Eighty
Days" and the recently-premiered
"Chase a Crooked Shadow."

In America, Anderson's name recently topped those of Hollywood's finest film-makers: 2,237 critics, radio and television commentators representing a total audience exceeding 75 million voted him "Outstanding Director of 1957" for his work on "Around the World in Eighty Days."

His first assignment under the new agreement is a picture for Warners in Hollywood, "Letter from Peking." critics, radio and television com-

A Spotlight on Hollywood

Films show up camera's secrets

OLLYWOOD is turning the spotlight on-Hollywood. The heavy curtain that for years has screened all the screen's "tricks of the trade" from the inquiring public eye is being pulled aside to expose the time-hallowed secrets.

A few years ago this was unheard of . . . unthought of. Film producers guarded their techniques closer than a lioness guards her cubs. Visitors were banned from sets where filming included process shots, miniature sets or special effects, and publicity on behind-the-scenes activity was refused. It was all very hush-hush.

Now times have changed . . with a vengeance. Universal-International, who recently made "Slim Carter," revealing how a "nobody" could be turned into says Hugh Stewart. a star, has two more pictures about Hollywood ready release.

" The Female Animal" Hedy Lamarr as a top glamour star, Jane Powell as her difficult

Filmgoing with TEP

daughter, Jan Sterling as another star, and George Nader as a film

The other, "Kathy O'," stars Patty McCormack as a precocious child star, Dan Duryea as a Press agent and Jan Sterling again, but this time as a gossip-writer.

After "The Female Animal" film fans will know exactly what goes on behind the camera.

They will see special effects experts churn up a man-made storm by turning a caim lake into a fury of stormy waves. They will hear the behind-the-camera jargon of the film crew, and see how a star spends her time between scenes. They will discover how star spends her time between scenes. They will discover how sets are erected and lit for a scene, the techniques of make-up, hair-dressing and wardrobe, and—the biggest secret of all—how a stuntman replaces a star in a danger scene.

Says Harry Keller the director: "Movie audiences have grown up. We believe they are sophisticated enough to be entertained by a good picture regardless of their know-ledge of the tchniques involved in bringing that film to the screen.



FROM NORMAN WISDOM TO A TEAR-JERKER

WITH absolutely no disrespect to Norman Wisdom, I've gone from the ridiculous to the sublime,"

Even before "Just My Luck," for the latest Wisdom film, was released, the producer Stewart was stars engaged on a completely different kind of film.

> "Innocent Sinners," based on Rumer Godden's " Episode of Sparrows," is as frankly a heart-wringer as the Wisdom films are ribticklers.

> Surely there won't be a dry eye when thirteen-year-old Lovejoy Mason, played by June Archer, placed in the drab, regimented tmosphere of an orphanage, prays, Keep me cocky and independent."

Says Stewart: "It's not quite as odd as it seems. A great part of Norman's success as a comedian is his ability to evoke pathos. And while there may be tears in the eyes of the audiences watching 'Innocent Sinners' there will be symsections on their line as well at the symsection of the symbol of the symbol

TOMMY STEELE, now making a new film "The Duke Wore Jeans" at Elstree Studios, explains that he believes his detractors who say that his brilliant career cannot last for ever.

"They're right. Some time people will get tired of me and my sort of music. Well, I've made arrange-ments and everything's going to be all right."

How? For one thing he is assured of a good position with a recording company as artists' and recording

Tommy in the control box will be something new, but he is serious about this. It is, in fact, one of the few ambitions not yet realised.

BARRY FITZCERALD, the celebrated Irish actor, was lured from Hollywood by his part in the new British comedy "Rooney," which is now ready for its premiere.

This fine character actor, a product of the famous Abbey Theatre, has been in American films for 35 years. He won an Academy Award for his performance as the old Iris's priest "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby.

Here he is with Muriel Pavlow in a scene from "Rooney," the story of an amorous Irish dustman, played by John Gregson.

UP-AND-COMING DIANE CLARE

SEE how the screen career of 19year-old Diane Clare progresses. It fairly zips along. The girl who risked losing a big TV assignment when she tested for her first film role in "Ice Cold in Alex" looks like being the big find of

Before she had finished her role in "Ice Cold in Alex"—she is teamed with John Mills and Sylvia Syms—she was rushed into a part in "Indiscreet," with Cary Grant and Ingeld Bergman.

Now this attractive recruit to British films takes another step forward. Last week she was forward. Last week she was whirled off to a Paris fashion house for gown fittings in preparation for a lead part with Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall in "The Reluctant Debutante."

Safeth has been put up, and an calls are referred to executives of the film unit. Even her doctor may see her only by special appointment.

But there is nothing reluctant about Diane when she talks of her new career. She says: "I'd no idea 'Ice Cold in Alex' would lead to so many exciting things. I want to do nothing else but make films from now on."

'The Defiant Ones'

TONY CURTIS and Sidney Poitier will co-star as "The Defiant Ones" for the famous producerdirector Stanley Kramer. "The film," says Kramer, "is exactly what the title indicates. It's a story about the defiance of youth, of the defiance of the individual in our society and all over the world. Make no mistake about it, this is a controversial story. The princi-pals are a white boy who hates negroes and then finds himself chained to one as both attempt escape from a chain gang."

Fame could be too much for Belinda Lee

O wonder Belinda Lee is undergoing emotional upset. No wonder she was reported ill in Rome, her affair with an Italian nobleman catching the front pages of the world's newspapers. She is finding that her growing inter-national fame is taking away her privacy. Even at work on location in Africa the demands of screen popularity caught her up.

The phone rang in the Natal hotel where Belinda is staying. It was long distance—from New York, Would Miss Lee consider a marriage proposal? asked a strange man's voice.

Miss Lee gracefully declined, replaced the receiver and sighed. It was the twelfth proposal of marriage she had received since she arrived on location to film "Nor the Moon by Night" in the Valley of a Thousand Hills, 40 miles from

But marriage proposals have been only one of her worries. Letters, phone calls and personal callers have poured into her hotel.

Some of the callers wanted to paint her portrait in four sittings. Others wished her to ecture Shakespeare Still more wanted her address Natal Societies on American as English customs.



Belinda Lee

There representatives of car-hire firms who wanted Miss Lee to make a "grand tour" in their cars.

A delegation of teenagers hoped she would accompany them on a "strictly rock n' roll" picnic. And another caller invited Belinda to attend a masked ball.

She patiently explained that she is in South Africa to make a film, that she has to be on call at 530 a.m. daily, and therefore has to go to bed early.

Now Belinda has gone into "hiding" in her hotel room when she is not filming. A security screen has been put up, and all

THE problem was flowers. It faced Maurice Carter, the art director on the new Rank Organisation film "The Wind Cannot Read." For a studion scene Dirk Bogarde has to be seen with a bunch of flowers in his hand.

So far so good. But then came the problem. While the unit is shooting in India Bogarde has to be seen carrying the same bunch of

Impossible to take the flowers to India. They would have died long before the unit arrived.

So Carter cabled his location manager in India: What flowers would be available there which would be available in this country?

Back came a cabled reply listing 15 different varieties. choose pink carnations—and his problem was solved.

International cast in new

lined up by Zonic Produc-tions for their new screen thriller, "Intent To Kill," for 20th Century-Fox release, now shooting at Associated British Studios, Elstree, Associated British Studios, Eistree, after the producer Adrian Worker, the director Jack Cardiff, and the lighting cameraman Desmond Dickinson, had completed exterior

CAST of exceptional inter- surgical medicine; French-born knowledge to lethal ends; and Paul national strength has been American actress Betsy Drake as Carpenter, born in Montreal lined up by Zonic Produc- a woman doctor in the same hos- Canada where the original story Czechoslovakia, as the dictator vic- V.I.Patient, tim of political attack.

The principals in support are Italian-born Lisa Gastoni as the president's elegant, pleasure-loving wife amorously involved with Dickinson, had completed exterior location shots in Canada.

The extensive human element in this fast-moving suspense story concerning the intent to-kill a South American President, ostensibly as a result of a delicate brain operation in a Canadian neuro-surgical hospital, calls for as many as ten major roles.

Starring are Irish-born Richard Todd as a specialist in neuro-

pital; and Herbert Lom, born in "mountie" called in to protect the

Peter Arne, a new British hope, soon to be seen in the Associated British story of Roundheads and Cavaliers, "The Moonraker," gets his biggest screen role to date in "Intent To Kill."



JACK AND MRS. HAWKINS treat their two sons to a visit to Elstree Studios, where Jack recently completed the title role

Elstree Studios, where Jack recently completed the title role in John Ford's Columbia-British production "Gideon's Day."
Young Andrew Hawkins (7) takes the business of sound recording seriously, while Nicholas (9) listens carefully to what father has to say. Mother watches from the background.

Known as one of the happiest families in show business, the Hawkins have a third child, Caroline, who is three. Mrs. Hawkins, once well-known in theatrical circles as actress Doreen Lawrence, now prefers to concentrate on bringing up a happy family and looking after the home. looking after the home.

REECE TOOK FIVE WEEKS TO MAI

MOSSLEY WERE UNLUCKY

LAST week, Mossley played the league leaders, Ellesmere Port, away, and were very unlucky to lose by the odd goal in three. A point would have been a fair

Unfortunately, Ellesmere scored twice in the first five minutes due to a couple of defensive mistakes, and although Mossley scored before the interval, no improvement could be made, and that was the final

Manager E. Quigley has made two new signings this week. The first is Derek Leaver (ex-Blackburn Rovers) professional, who has scored over 20 goals this season, including five hat-tricks.

The second signing is an amateur outside-left, Kenneth Birtwistle, who is only 16.

This week, goalkeeper D. Ross (professional), was signed on a month's trial by Aston Villa.



TOM REECE, watching his arch-enemy in play, MELBOURNE

ILLIARDS player, swimming champion and gambler. That was Tom Reece, the lad from an Oldham cotton mill who gained a place in sporting history by making the biggest ever billiards break, almost halfa-million points.

BUT HE WILL BE BEST REMEMBERED FOR HIS RIVALRY WITH MELBOURNE INMAN, HIS "PUBLIC ENEMY" BUT PRIVATE FRIEND.

Their verbal sallies over nearly 40 years were almost as big a magnet to the public as their skill on the table. And they were a gift to the caricaturist, particularly Inman with his immaculate smooth black hair and his beaklike nose.

Tom Webster, the outstanding cartoonist of the day, was always featuring them and was a great friend of them both. Indeed Inman once bought a race-horse and named it "Tom Webster."

The silence normally demanded during billiards' games was often broken by witticisms as each tried to score off the other. Typical was the occasion when, Reece having brought off a tremendous screw-cannon. Imman loudly remarked cannon, Inman loudly remarked "Good Shot."

Astonished, Reece came back with. "That's the first time in 40 years you have praised my shot.

Inman's final remark: "It's the first time you've deserved praise."

NEVER WON TITLE

Though Reece was the more delicate player the more aggressive, almost truculent Inman, usually won their matches and indeed was six times champion.

Reece never won the title, not even with the Anchor Cannon, the stroke which enabled him to make that fantastic break of 499,135 (unfinished) which will never be beaten.

The stroke was discovered by an amateur, W. J. Lovejoy, and developed by Reece whose skill eventually killed it. Most people considered it almost impossible to continuous properties white continuous properties white continuous continuous allowers. get the position—object white and red in the jaws of a pocket but not jammed-at will.

Reece did not let on that he had Reece did not let on that he had mastered the secret, deciding to keep it until his next meeting with Inman. They met, and on the afternoon of the first day Reece obtained the necessary position.

At the end of the session he was in play with 400 unfinished. In the evening he passed the 900 mark for a new record. Then he broke down and never regained the position again during the match, with the result that Inman again ran out the

HE'S A SPECTATOR

Later, of course, Reece made even bigger breaks. On one occasion, when running up over 3,000 and causing Inman to sit out for two days without playing a shot, Reece turned to the hall officials and, pointing to Inman, said: "That man's a spectator; he ought to pay."

Reece's break to beat all breaks was made against Joe Chapman, from Birmingham, at Burroughes Hall, Soho Square, London, in 1907. He obtained the position in the first session and went on playing day in and day out for five weeks. In the end spectators were admitted free to the hall.

There were two sessions daily, afternoon and evening, with no time of finish. Reece just went on until he got too tired, and sometimes delighted in playing the spectators out of the hall.

One night he was there until after midnight. The crowd gradually dwindled until just one person was left. Somewhat exasperated Reece was determined not to give in first. Then, as time ticked by, he went over to the spectator, only to find that he was fast asleep. "We just crept out of the hall and left him there," said Reece.

STRONG SWIMMER

It was swimming that introduced Reece to billiards. He was a member of the Oldham Seal Club and they had made arrangements to use the gymnasium at the St. Mary's

Liberal Club. To get to it they had to pass through the billiards room.
For three weeks Reece paysed there was watch. Then he decided to try his hand. He was 18 and it was the first time he had handled a cue. But he showed such natural skill that club officials invited him to practice there free.

That was the beginning. It led to him turning his back on the cotton mill and earning his living by the

But he never forgot his swimming. He won the Isle of Man quarter-mile title in Douglas Bay and also took part in a 15-mile race in the Thames which began at Richmond and ended below Waterloo Bridge.

Inman was in the accompanying boat and Reece finished eighth out of 30-odd starters.

Reece also accompanied Annette Kellerman on the first—but un-successful—attempt by a woman to swim the Channel. She gave up after some six hours and Reece spent 31 hours in the water with

TURF ADVENTURES

Great was his fund of racing stories for both Reece and Inman followed the turf. The one I like was of another venture into ownership by Inman, with a horse named "Twickenham." It looked good for an unimportant race at Nottingham. Reece was on the course and decided to cash in on Inman's market.

He laid out £400, pulling the price down to such an extent that when Inman returned from the paddock he could get no more than "evens" and was so disgusted that he did not have a bet

"Twickenham" won at a canter and Reece was the richer by several hundred pounds. Reece, a great friend of Steve

GREATEST STORIES IN SPORT No. 5

Donoghue, made and lost fortunes on the turf, sometimes risking four or five thousand pounds on a single

He might have been a part-owner of the Derby winner Call Boy. He was attending the Newmarket Yearling Sales with his friends Frank Curzon and Jack Robinson when a wretched little filly was brought on.

Bidding, jokingly, started at £20 and Robinson suggested the three should go shares and buy her. Reece was not particularly keen and in the end Curzon bought her for £110. She won many races for him. Her name: Comedienne, the dam of Call Boy.

DISLIKED SNOOKER

INMAN, WHO DIED IN 1951, AND REECE, WHO LIVED TWO YEARS LONGER, SHARED A DIS-LIKE OF SNOOKER.

Inman always made out he did not know the rules and would often stop after sinking a ball and ask: "What do I do now?"

Which reminds me of a story that was told of Inman driving home along a road being repaired. He caught a string of red lamps on his bumper. Coming to a stop he turned to his companion and said: "And now I suppose I'm on a colour."

Racing drivers design sports car

Two racing drivers, Willie Meissner and A. J. (Bob) Van Nickerk of Bellville, Cape Town, and Mr. Verster de Wit, an industrial designer, are launching two South African-designed and built sports cars from a work-shop near Bellville. work-shop near Bellyille.

The cars, known as GSM Dart, have already made their public bow in the False Bay "100" motor racing at Gunners Circle. Standard models are to be ready for distribution this month.

The bodies are fibreglass. The whole car, except for the bonnet, doors and boot cover, is one piece with a skeleton steel chassis.

Licence for blind racing trainer

A horse-trainer's licence has been issued by the Newcastle Jockey Club to a blind man. He is 40-year-old Leo Rose, of Wyong, who has been blind since he was two.

Mr. Rose also owns and edits a

racing form guide, has been a wrestler, bookmaker, dog trainer and has ridden horses over hurdles.

Difference in pro and amateur boxing For cash instead of

The first difference, of course, is that you fight for cash instead of cutlery, and the most obvious is that you no longer box in a singlet. But, believe me, there is far more in the switch from amateur to professional boxing than that, both physical and mental.

With a professional it is entirely different: your traning is carefully mapped out for every fight, depend-

One important difference has to be in your approach. Whereas you fought because you loved boxing have a opponent you realise that you are now fighting for a living, and that on top of your keen desire to win, it is important to your future and livelihood that you do.

Consequently as a professional your future and livelihood that you do.

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must always be working at it.

I know that training conditions vary in different amateur clubs all over the country, and I was particularly fortunate in mine in Cardiff,

By DAI DOWER

just as I have been fortunate in having that great trainer, Mr. Nat Seller, as my manager.

Biggest difference is in training

The greatest difference between fighting for cash instead of cutlery, is without doubt in training. Now an amateur trains for three rounds
—three rounds of all-out effort—
whereas the minimum a professional has to train for is six rounds, and that only at the beginning of his professional career, after which it is anytring from eight to 15 rounds.

Consequently, when you first turn well within your physical compass. LAY-OFF.

Then, again, there is the question of sparring partners, who are not so easy to come by as a professional as when you are an amateur belonging to a club.

My manager, Nat Seller, says that he wishes conditions were the same as they were before the war, when amateurs were allowed to spar with professionals. He maintains that a professional sparring partner is always out to show that he is better than the man he is paid to work out with, whereas an amateur is only anxious to help.

Important choice of sparring partners

Apart from special contests, an amateur seldom knows much about his opponent, for until the draw is made, he has no idea as to who it is to be. Consequently his training is chiefly a means of keeping fighting fit.

with a professional it is entirely different: your traning is carefully mapped out for every fght, depending on the particular opponent. Sparring partners are sought who have a style similar to your opponent so that in addition to getting your normal training, you are also getting a chance to get some idea as to what you have to expect when you get into the ring.

Again, since everything is carefully spaced out to bring you to a peak for the night of the fight, it Consequently as a professional your whole life must be planned. You must regard boxing as a career and treat it in exactly the same way as any other job. It is no longer just your favourite sport, it is your business and you fully spaced out to bring you to a peak for the night of the fight, it is essential that you do not do too much and get stale and lose your edge. This is something which frequently happens to amateurs, simply because they do too much without realising it and without frequently happens to amateurs, simply because they do too much without realising it and without proper supervision.

In the clubs, inevitably, they have to have mass training, and only a few can get a little individual attention. The instructor has to look after everyone and consequently cannot devote the time to spotting any faults which may be developing.

A professional has a trainer watching over him all the time, and the trainer has the power to pull the boxer up, show him where he is going wrong, and make him practice different kinds of punches. Possibly, without realising it, a boxer has developed a liking for a punch which really does not suit punch which really does not suit his style of boxing. The trainer will spot this and correct it.

The gym must be his workshop

PROFESSIONAL MUST REGARD THE GYM AS HIS WORKSHOP, AND HE MUST MAKE CONTINUAL USE OF IT, WHETHER HE HAS A FIGHT Consequently, when you first turn coming up or Not. It is a boxing up to eight or nine rounds PROFESSIONAL'S DUTY TO BE in training so that when you get ALWAYS IN LIGHT TRAINING; into the ring that six rounds will be HE SHOULD NEVER TAKE A

> An amateur on the other hand normally has an enforced lay-off during the close season, and consequently takes some time to get back to peak fitness. And of course, nothing can make an amateur train hard and regularly, whereas a professional afford not to. cannot

Once in the ring, I think the first petween boxing as a professional after leaving the amateur ranks, is the atmosphere. In amateur boxing, the fans are asked not to comment during the round but to comment during the round, but to save their applause until the end of

Not so in the professional halls, where a boxer is constantly getting encouragement, encour agement to such an extent that a man who is the underdog can and possibly come back to win.



This is what it looks like on the receiving end of a straight left from former triple flyweight champion DAI DOWER.

At first, this change in atmosphere can be startling, but once you get down to the business of fighting, it becomes a secondary

Question of speed in actual fighting

I think the chief difference in actual fighting is largely a question of speed. An amateur goes flat out all the time for he knows he has only three rounds of three minutes to do and is trained to do it.

A professional must learn the important art of pacing a fight, and when he can afford to coast for a spell. He must be, in theory, as strong and as fit in the last round as he was in the first. There is no future in burning yourself out by the halfway mark.

Again, an amateur can afford to take more chances than a professional, which is why more often than not you see more variety in an amateur bout, and much more A professional cannot afford to take unnecessary risks; his job is to win and to employ the most suitable tactics to do so.

Basically, I think the only real difference between amateur and professional boxers is that the latter have just a little more polish. This is understandable, for after all, they

Goodwood winner sold

Top-class sprint-racer Arcandy, winner of last year's Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and five other races in ten starts last season, has been bought by American Mr. A. E. be inspired to make a fresh effort Reuben for a sum not disclosed but believed to go into five figures.

Rochdale Amateurs

Walsden and Railway Street have cup wins

WALSDEN and Railway Street qualified for the Amateur Cup semi-finals when last Saturday they defeated Shiloh Spinners and A. and A. Crompton's respectively

The game between Gravelhole and Rochdale Athletic was postponed owing to the waterlogged state of the ground, while the replayed game between Heymain Recs and Bay Horse was abandoned after 42 minutes owing to the conditions. Heymain were then leading 2—0.

The draw for the semi-finals, to be played on the grounds of the first-named clubs on dates to be arranged is: Walsden v. Gravelhole or Rochdale Athletic; Railway Street v. Heymain Recs. or Bay Horse FC.

Walsden visited Shiloh Spinners and were successful by four goals to two. Walsden scored twice in the first quarter of an hour and just before the interval Shiloh reduced the arrears. Immediately on the restart Shiloh drew level but Walsden clinched the issue with two goals in the last 20 minutes. Hazeldene and Carr scored for Shiloh, and Kelly, Walker, Freeman and Stafford netted for Walsden.

Railway Street entertained A. and A. Crompton's and, as a result of first-half supremacy, led 2—0 at half-time. After the interval half-time. After the interval Crompton's played much better and scored twice, to equalise. Railway Street, however, came to the fore again and added two further goals. Booth and Stillie (2 each) scored for Pailway Street and Stillie (2) for Railway Street and Buckley (2) for Cromptons.

In the second division Tudor Rose received Shaw Fine Spinners and, after leading 3—0 at half-time, ran out 5-1 winners. Tudor Rose only need one point from their remaining game to win the championship of the second division.

Boots' Social were successful 6when visiting Dunlop SC after having led 4—0 at the interval.

In the Reserve Cup, Rochdale Athletic, visiting Turner Bros, were leading 3—2 at half-time, but ran riot in the second half to win 12—3.

. The draw for the second round of the Charity Cup will be made at next Tuesday's league meeting.

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Tudor Rose	17	15	0	2	89	25	32
Boots Social	15	13	2			30	26
Market House	15	9	5	1	60	38	19
Fine Spinners	16		8	1	52	64	15
Whitworth	16	6	8	2	37	62	14
Dunlop SC		5	8	3	42	55	13
Rochdale Ath		5	8	3	50	63	13
Shiloh Spinners			9	3 3	52	58	11
Birch St. Mary's	17	3	12	2	36	71	8
Turner Bros. :		3	14	1	39	82	7

Contributions of £115 to the Oldham Sports Association and £150 to the Federation of Oldham Schools Sports Association have been made by the Oldham Education Committee.

Wardle, and only lost in the closing minutes, when the home team got two goals to win 4—2. James Millites: both gan, R. Gregson and Stafford scored for Wardle, and Dearden and mediate chapter was without the season.

THE DEFENCE NEEDS A

Rochdale Sunday School League

Saints have broken their duck at last

behind. It was not until 12 minutes from the end that they took the lead for the first time, and they settled the issue with a fifth goal in the closing minutes. W. Gill (2), Lythgoe, Gardiner and Lord scored for All Saints and B. M. Ashworth (2) and Stoner for Milton.

Shawforth, the cup-holders, won their away game with Lanchead their away game with Lanchead more convincingly than the score of 3—2 suggests. They led 2—0 before Bentley put through his own goal to make the half-time score 2—1. The visitors made it 3—1, Shackleton getting Lanchead's second goal two minutes from the end. Ashworth, Lumb and Dawson end. Ashworth, Lumb and Dawson scored for Shawforth.

Thornham deservedly won their home game with Thornham St. James's, leading 2—1 at half-time and getting the only goal of the second half. Crowther (2) and O. Snow scored for Thornham, and Clegg for St. James's.

Milnrow Parish had an easy 7home win over Syke Meths., Buck ley (4), Butterworth, Gerrard and

Stott scoring their goals.

Norden YCOB were too good for Sacred Heart at Firgrove, and after leading 5-1 at the interval after leading 5—1 at the interval they finally won by nine goals, scored by Bonser (4), Smith (2), Tattersall, Chrimes and Bradbury, to three scored by Golding, Phillips and Watson.

A lone goal by Mills was suffi-cient to take Castlemere Old Boys into the second round at the expense of Facit Parish, although a draw would have been a fairer result.

Bright's dominated the first half of their home game with St. Gabriel's, to lead 5—0 at half-time. The visitors had more of the game in the second half, to score twice against another goal by Bright's.
Hancock (2), Woolfenden (2),
Wilcox and Noakley scored for
Bright's, and Collins (2) for St.
Gabriel's.

Spotland Meths, held their own with Heywood St. James's until the second half, when the visitors took command and added four more goals, to win 6-2. Taylor and Beaumont shared Heywood's goals, Venn and Spencer scoring for Spot-

Cutgate Baptists put up a grand fight against Wardle Parish at Wardle, and only lost in the closing

LL SAINTS won their first | their win over St. Patrick's at game of the season last Walker Street, scoring twice in each Saturday when they defeated half to win 4—0. Marshall (2), -3 after three times being Blackburn and Bell scored the winners' goals.

> Newhey St. Thomas's and West Street Baptists shared six goals at Newhey, a draw being a fair result. West Street led 2-1 at the inter-West Street led 2—1 at the interval, but Newhey equalised immediately on the resumption. In an exciting finish V/est Street went ahead ten minutes from the end, only for one of their defenders to put through his own goal shortly afterwards for Newhey's equaliser. Brierley (2) and T. Mills scored for West Street, and F. Mills, Lees and Hartley (own goal) for Newhey. Hartley (own goal) for Newhey.

Two goals each by Hazeldine and Rigby gave St. Peter's a 4-0 away win over St. Vincent's.

Loss on big galas ROCHDALE SC's POOR SUPPORT

MEMBERS of the Rochdale Swimming Club learned at their annual meeting that despite a profit on last season of £41 12s. 11d., the club was still over £20 "in the red." This sum, however, compared very fovourably with the deficit of £62 9s. 9d. at the beginning of 1957.

Mr. Harry Thompson, the secretary, reported a fall in membership during the past year which had had an adverse affect on the club's activities. "This I feel, is due," he said, "to a series of adverse circumstances which have all come along at the wrong time. For example, we have last the 100 per cent attendance of our professional instructors—and they could usually be relied upon to bring us in new members—and then there was the influenza epidemic last year, as a result of which parents were against allowing their children to visit the haths" visit the baths.'

"There have been financial losses on our major galas," he con-tinued, "and the championships, which usually pay for themselves, have failed to come up to expecta-tions. Local support for our swimming and water polo events has been sadly lacking."

A brighter feature of Mr. Thompson's report was that dealing with the club's swimming activities: both the junior and intermediate championships had been won without losing a match during

SOMETIMES wonder what would happen to a football team if certain supporters had charge of it. Rochdale's present record of 63 goals for and 49 against, it amazed me at the club's annual meeting this week to hear one shareholder pleading: "Please give us two wingers."

Not a voice was raised in anguish Not a voice was raised in anguish about the necessity for signing a new defender. Manager Harry Catterick had to point the obvious when he said: "We would all like to strengthen every position, but the forwards seem good enough to me for the Northern Section. Any strengthening needs to be in the other section of the team."

Of course it does. Whatever criticism there might be about the current Spotland wingers, and I have made some myself at times, they are members of an attack which has averaged over two goals a game this season. Three inside-forwards have not achieved such results by themselves.

Mr. Catterick also pointed to the number of goals scored from the wings. Jock Lockhart has obtained nine and Colin Vizard five.

There are still 16 games to be played and Lockhart might well beat the best return from the wing since the war—the 13 goals of Jimmy Anders in 1954-5 and again in 1955-6.

Leave it alone

"If only we had wingers who would just run to the line and cross the ball," said this particular shareholder.

Here, he hit on the weakness of the present pair—their crossing of the ball. But if we can't have both attributes combined in one winger, then give me the man every time who can score goals.

Joe Devlin could centre excel-lently. But before he left Spotland this season he had netted once in 11 matches. Vizard has a much better goal-scoring record. And, so far, the three inside-men have been able to get among the goals all right.

No, let's leave the attack alone.

Whatever attack has been turned wnatever attack has been turned out this season, goals have come, except in odd matches. If new blood is to be campaigned for at Spotland let it be in the department which needs the biggest transfusion—the defence.

Rochdale chairman, Mr. F. S. Ratcliffe, gave a sound explanation why Rochdale had not entered the proposed North Central League.

proposed North Central League.

Next season, Rochdale hope to be in a national Third Division and it will be a hard enough struggle as it is. A better side than the present one will be needed to maintain a comfortable position.

No share in gate

Why then spend more money on

OPOTLICHT POTLAND - by CRITIC -

in comparison with what they are

A shareholder who brought the matter was was surprised when Mr. Ratcliffe stated that a point which weighed strongly with the Spotland board in turning down the invitation was that visiting reserve teams would not share in home gates.

In other words, Rochdale Reserves away to Sunderland Reserves, would away to Sumeriand Reserves, would have a big expense account on their return but they would get nothing from the 5,000 attendance which Sunderland would probably get.

I was surprised, too. This important aspect was not mentioned when Rochdale announced they had

refused to join the new league.

"We wanted to keep something fresh to say when the questions came tonight," said Mr. Ratcliffe! He fully explained where the Supporters' Club lottery money has gone—into the running of the club which has also swallowed up all the

gate receipts and the assistance directors have had to give as well.

Yet, he claimed, costs could not be cut before the club had established itself in a national Third Division.

It is a brave statement and sup porters will note that whereas the board could cut costs in several directions, as Crewe, Southport and others in the bottom half of the table have done, they are not going to jeopardise the chances of Roch-dale having Third Division football by doing so.

Jubilee target

"To cut down to two teams and go back to the old system," said Mr. Ratcliffe, "would be a tragedy." So it would—in many ways. But can Rochdale keep up

their present pace?

If anybody knows, the Rochdale chairman should, for he has probably done more than any other soccer lover in Rochdale to keep

the flag flying at Spotland.

Meanwhile, though the annual meeting went off without a hitch and with few grumbles, the team itself is precariously placed near the vital dividing line.

"The struggle to keep in the top 12 is going to be hard," were Mr.

Catterick's words. I echo them and point out that if encouragement were ever needed it is now. The the reserve side, said Mr. Ratcliffe. surest way of offering that In the new league, travelling expenses would be more than doubled through a Spotland turnstile on match days.

Encouraging get-together spirit

Athletic Grounds on the current high level was this week's should travel to York before the outing to Manchester Palace to day of the first-round cup-tie, even round off the special daylight if mean something out of their training session in preparation own pockets for accommodation. for today's cup-tie. The players Evidently the present player

It has often puzzled me why some of the match-day social side was allowed to slide with the Hornets. In the immediate post-war years they were one of the few clubs who seldom failed to book a team meal before or after a match, the exceptions being when travelling involved only a trip to the Manchester district or Oldham.

It was, I believe, because a few players said they preferred to rush straight home after a match that the system was neglected and due in no way to the reluctance of the board to provide a meal. The long journeys to Hull on successive Saturdays presented the chance to revive these team meals as out-standing affairs. The arrangements for the visit to Hull Kingston were ideal and had something to do with the request of the players that they

directors' determination to keep team spirit at the ic Grounds on the current good for the team

and officials were one big, happy appreciate the value of having an and officials were one pig, happy appreciate the value of having an family. They left no doubt that it would not be for the want of enjoying a meal, and I am sure that trying if the Hornets are not in the directors realise that they get the third-round draw for the challenge Cup.

It has often puzzled me why the first-team lads to join the street team lads to jo the first-team party in the St. Helens neighbourhood early on Saturday evening and for several years the short trip to Leigh was always rounded off with a notable meal.

Kelly's benefit

There are plays still with the team who will be able to recall these occasions. One of them, Geoff Kelly, has qualified for a benefit no surprise to most Hornets sup-by completing ten years on the Hor-porters. Since Bill Sheridan was nets' register. He signed from the signed early this season Ron has

Details of the benefit match, which has been sanctioned provisionally by the Hornets' board, will

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and if it is a case of recruiting two representative teams there is little doubt that players from many clubs will turn up to boost Geoff's benefit. He has always been a favourite with the Athletic Grounds crowd.

So, with a little care in date selection and a bit of help all round within the club, Geoff should see some extra reward for his whole-hearted play in the Hornets' colours.

Ron Helme's request to go on to the transfer list will have come as nets' register. He signed from the signed early this season Ron has also took over the job of club Newbold junior club just before he had few games with the "A" team, had to leave for his National Service and it is now roughly eight vice and it is now roughly eight the first team has ruled out the Leonard Greenwood has done for the promotion of either. By present-day cause of Rugby League football. He him to the first team.

The standards the fee of £750 is not has "talked and lived the game" be announced in the near future, worth £750—he is) as a gesture to Hornets' followers.

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First-timers do well

In the mud and rain-spoiled Leigh fixture last Saturday three players were appearing for the first time as first teamers before their home crowd—Jom Parr, Ferdi Corsi and John Lawrenson. It was a poor day for weighing up form but none of the trio disappointed. The occasion did not get Lawrenson down. He showed several good touches; Corsi ran strongly from the two half-chances he obtained; and Parr worked ceaselessly in the store the store the store of the two half-chances he obtained; and Parr worked ceaselessly in the store the store of and Parr worked ceaselessly in the interminable forward mauls

Congratulations to the Support-ers' Club on their gesture in making a presentation to Mr. Leonard Greenwood who, in addition to being the club's first secretary, was for years the only Rochdale referee on the RL senior list and later served a period as a director. He also took over the job of club

high. It is looked upon as nominal, and I am sure that if there had but the club might have fixed it been the chance, the gift he received lower (not because Helme is not would have represented many more

OLDHAM TORY CLUBS' SNOOKER AND WHIST

WOMEN'S DARTS

P W L F A Pts
Spotted Cow 19 14 5 76 57...28
Spotted Cow 19 12 7...75 58...24
Junction (R) 18 11 7...72 54...22
Musicians 18 11 7...72 54...22
Musicians 18 11 7...64 62...22
White Hart 19 11 8...65 68...22
Greaves Arms 19 10 9...65 68...22
Greaves Arms 19 10 9...65 68...22
Greaves Arms 19 8 11...70 63...16
Spinners Arms 19 8 11...70 63...16
Bull's Head 18 7 11...59 67...14
Radcliffe Inn 18 6 12...52 74...12
Gardeners Arms 17 3 14...41 78...6
Results on February 3: Musicians 3,
Queen's 4; Bank Top 5, Junction (R) 2;
Greaves 4, Spotted Cow 3; Bull's Head 2.
Junction (M) 5; Spinners 2, Radcliffe 5;
Bent Hall 3, White Hart 4.
February 10: Queen's 4, Bent Hall 3;
Junction (M) 3, Bank Top 4; Junction (R) 4, Greaves 3; Gardeners 4. Spinners
3; Spotted Cow 4, White Hart 3; Radcliffe 1, Musicians 6.

Chadderton Snooker League

NIMBLE NOOK LOST

CHADDERTON BAND tained the Chadderton Snooker League leaders, and although they were beaten, they were not disgraced. F. Dyson, in winning the first frame by 27, gave the visitors a lead, which W. Birtles reduced to 12. Then W. Taylor pushed the lead up to 40 and G. Lockwood added another three.

R. Earnshaw found this too much to give S. Pope, for he could only bring it down to 31 with a win by 12.

Chadderton Cot, at home to Fails-worth Cycle, had no difficulty in

Oldham District

DA	RТ	'S				
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A. :	Pts
Lord Nelson			2			. 36
Freemasons Arms .			2			. 36
Lancashire Vaults .						30
Royal Hotel						22
Havelock Inn	ŽÕ.	11	9	74	66	
Spinners Arms						20
Museum Inn			10		72	
British Flag			13	56	84	
Turn o' Luck			16		95	
Corporation Arms .					106	
Westwood CC			17	43		
CY	RII	3				1
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Corporation Arms 20 15 5. 87 53...30 British Flag 20 13 7. 78 62...26 Lancashire Vaults 20 12 8...81 59...24 Museum Inn 19 12 7. 72 61...24 Royal Hotel 20 11 9...72 68...22 Turn o' Luck 20 11 9...72 68...22 Turn o' Luck 20 11 9...72 68...22 Havelock Inn 20 10 10...70 70...20 Lord Nelson 20 9 11...65 75...18 Freemasons Arms 20 7 13...59 81...14 Westwood CC 19 5 14...57 76...10 Spinners Arms 20 5 15...53 87...10

Tuesday's darts (crib in brackets):
Museum 2 (6), Royal 5 (1); Vaults 7 (3),
Corporation 0 (4); Spinners 7 (2), Turn o'
Luck 0 (5): Havelock 6 (3), Flag 1 (4);
Nelson 5 (7), Westwood 2 (0).
Challenge Cup finals at the Havelock
Inn West End Street, next Tuesday.—
Darts: Freemasons v. Lancashire Vaults.
Crib: Royal Hotel v Corporation Arms.

Circular League

	F	**	ы г	AL _ E (3)
Unity Hall	18	16	2 89	37 32
Coldhurst		12	- 5 78	40 24
Miners		12	5 75	44 24
Railway		12	5 71	48 24
Weavers		11	6 60	59 22
Waterhead		9	8 56	63 18
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Waterhead	17	13	4 74	45 26 !
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Unity Hall	18	10	8 75	51 20
Weavers	17	10	7 66	53 20
Bank Top	16	10	6 62	50 20
Miners		-ğ	8 61	58 18
Canteen		9	8 60	59 18
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Latest results:				
3 (4); Canteen 5 (4),	Pho	enix 2 (3); Çold-
hurst 3 (4). Min	iers	4	$(3): W_{i}$	aterhead l

hurst 3 (4), Miners 4 (3); Waterhead 3 (5), Clarence 4 (2); Unity Hall 5 (5), St. James's 2 (2).

Next Wednesday at Hope Hotel the Challenge Cup finals will be played: Miners Arms v. Railway Inn (derts); Coidhurst Lib. v. St. James's Cons. (crib). Roll-call at 8-30 p.m.

HOLLINWOOD LEAGUE

Darts results (crib in brackets): New Moston BL (5) 3, Bowling Green (2) 4; Failsworth CC (7) 7, Struggler (0) 0; Yew Tree (5) 5, Ferranti (2) 2; White Hart (6) 4, Royal Oak (1) 3; Bridgewater (3) 6, Colliers Arm (4) 1; Greaves (4) 7, Commercial (3) 0.

Mare and Foal have withdrawn from league.

from league. Walker Cup (darts) final: Yew

Tree v. New Moston. Broadbent Cup (crib) final: White Hart v. Commercial. Both these matches will be played at the White Hart next Wednesday. DARTS

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Yew Tree	19	17	2 97	36 34
Bridgewater	20	16	4 91	49 32
White Hart	20	16	4 83	57 32
Greaves Arms	2ŏ	14	6 88	51 28
Oxford	19	12	7 68	64 24
Royal Oak	19	10	9 70	63 20
Failsworth CC	20	10	10 71	69 20
	19	8	11 64	69 16
New Moston	ΔŲ	7	13 72	68 14
Bowling Green	19	7	12 54	79 14
Colliers	19	5	14 56	77 10 [
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Struggler	19	1	18 24	109 2
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	P	w	L F	A Pts
New Moston BL		15	5 88	
Failsworth CC				52 30
		14	6 79	61 28
Bridgewater	20	13	7 78	54 26
White Hart	20	13	7 80	60 26
Yew Tree		12	7 70	62 24
Greaves	20	11	9 73	67 22
Oxford	19	8	11 66	67 16
Colliers	19	8 7	11 60	73 16
Ferranti	19_	7	12 65	68 14
Struggler	19	7	12 50	83 14
Commercial	19	6	13 64	69 12
Royal Oak		6	13 54	79 12
Bowling Green		5	14 52	81 10

Their two competitors

Singapore will be represented by one athlete and a swimmer in the Commonwealth and Empire Games at Cardiff in July. Tan Eng Yoon will contest the hop, step and jump and the swimmer will be Tan Wee Hock. Both are studying in England.

retaining the runners-up position, winning all the five frames, with J. Wilson (40), H. Howarth (30) and J. Cartwright (22) being the best

Platt's owe much to H. Howarth (39) and T. Midgley (23) for their win at home over Beanweb by 15. The other three frames went to the visitors.

Nimble Nook received a surprise defeat at home by Avros after winning two frames, but Chadderton Social gained a victory over Royton Cons., H. Linyard and R.

Walker gaining a lead of 74.

Hollinwood Cons., at home to Chadderton Cons., took the points by winning three of the five frames. The only close frame was between W. Chamberlain and F. Collier, the

home man winning it by nine.

Springbank had no trouble at home in defeating Westwood Libs., winning the first four frames to gain a lead of 78.

Chadderton Reform won at Shaw Road Cons., the deciding factor being O. Meadows's win of 116—60 against J. Harrison.

against J. Harrison.

Shaw Road Cons. 362, Chadderion Reform 425. Shaw Road scores first: J Carrighan 80, T Coleman 89; G Woodcock 61, H Hilton 86; H Bradiey 83, T Hulme 60; J Harrison 60, O Meadows 116; J Heap 78, E Leach 74, Whist: Shaw Road 60, Reform 37.

Springbank 433, Westwood Libs. 355.

Springbank scores first: A Jefferys 75, S Cooke 62; W Bland 88, J Cooke 74; T Shaw 102, H Wilkinson 74; H Davies 76, H Buxton 53; H McNally 82, T Pearson 82.

Whist: Springbank 48, Westwood 39, Hollinwood SCC 333. North Chadderion

Whist: Springbank 48, Westwood 39,

Hollinwood SCC 353, North Chadderion
324. Hollinwood scores first: A Fawcett 37,

R Jones 71; W Chamberlain 89, F Collier
80; J Whittaker 87, E Haslam 36; T Whiteley 55, T Kinder 88; J Curtis 84, A Beard 49,

Whist: Hollinwood 45, N. Chadderton 47,
North Chadderton Social 370, Roylon Cons.
327. North Chadderton scores first: H Linyard 98, H Wright 57; R Walker 82, A
Horsfall 49; A Broome 61, N Porter 72; T
Bell 83, T Whittaker 65; G Steeples 46, H
Foster 84.

Whist: N. Chadderton 47, Roylon 46.

in last week's notes as the player of the year in the Man-

chester Area, made a brilliant 80 break last Wednesday in the quarter-final of the English Amateur Snooker Championship.

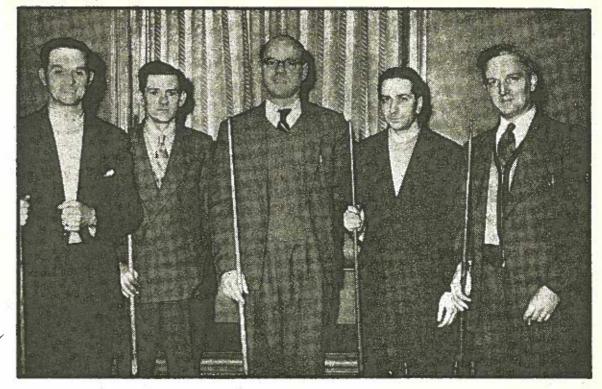
The Manchester Billiards and

Snooker Association, profiting by their mistake last year when Austin Whiteside made an 88 break and

then the table was found not to be

standard, have ensured that this

ROY LOMAS MADE 80



WESTWOOD CONSERVATIVE CLUB snooker team in the Green Final Handicap.—Jack McIndoe, Ken Schofield, Albert Dickenson (capt.), Fred Hardy, Hiram Kershaw.

Oldham thrower beaten early on

STOCKPORT DARTER WINS AREA FINAL

SHAW ROAD LEAGUE

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White House	18	14	4		79	47		26
Prince of Wales	18	13	5	•••	73	53		26
Halfway House	18	11	7	•••	71	55		22
Egerton Arms	18	10	8		63	63		20
Spinners Arms	18	10	8		63	63	***	26
Junction Inn	18	9	9		67	59		18
Gold-diggers Arms	18	9	- 9	***	65	61	***	18
Wheatsheaf Inn	18	- 6	12		47	79	***	12
Minders Arms	18	- 5	13		56	70		10
Hartford Inn	13	- 3	15		46	80		6
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	Whist: N. Chadderton 47, Royton 46, Nimble Nook 370, Avros 398. Nimble Nook scores first: J Bell 93, J Sladen 82; J Brier- ley 78, K Beesley 77; H Hargreaves 58, R Power 85; J Jackson 64, R Irving 76: W 8	Halfway House 18 11 7 71 55 22 Egerton Arms 13 10 8 63 63 20 Spinners Arms 18 10 8 63 63 20 Junction Inn 13 9 9 67 59 18 Gold-diggers Arms 18 9 9 65 61 18 Wheatsheaf Inn 18 6 12 47 79 12	2
304444C	Cartwright 77, H Southern 78, Whist: Nimble Nook 40, Avros 80, Platt's SC 354, Beanweb 339, Platt's scores first: H Howarth 89, W Rainford 50; G Bolton 64, F Rainford 85; 8 Kershaw 59, E	Minders Arms 18 5 13 56 70 10 Hartford Inn 13 3 15 46 80 6 Least arrows: J. Kellard (11). CRIB	
48 #63000886 e d	Clark 79; T Midgley 74, J Rainford 51; J Hardacre 68, G Rushworth 74, Whist: Platt's 51, Beanweb 57. Chadderlon CBC 378, Failsworth Cycle 268. Chadderlon scores first: J Wilson 92, N Moreton 52; A Whiteley 74, F Kennedy 73; J Whittaker 67, S Dalton 50; J Cartwright 63, R Horrocks 41; H Howarth 82, J Siddall 52. Chadderton Band 338, Lands End 369, Chadderton scores first: J Whittaker 50, F Dyson 77; W Birtles 77, R Berry 62; J Meredith 59, W Taylor 37; F Series 66, I Cock.	Spinners Arms	8 % 6 o d
	DOT TORK	C TEADER OF	(

a dart thrower in Oldham could have stood up to him the way he threw. That was the conclusion Tommy Jones came to after watchthrew. ing Joe Pelham, of Stockport, win the Manchester area final of the News of the World Darts Championship.

Tommy was Oldham's representative among the eight players who threw off at the Red Lion, Blackley, on Wednesday, and after unluckly losing in the first mound he stayed to watch his round, he stayed to watch his victor, E. McNair (Eccles) thrashed by Pelham in the final.

Peiham won in two legs, using only 15 arrows and 20 arrows. His only 15 arrows and 20 arrows. His first-leg scores were 100, 180, 60, 83, and out on 78 with 18, 20, double 20. The second leg saw him score 60, 100, 60, 100, 97, leaving him on 84. He went for 20 and two double 16s. He just missed but needed only two arrows at double 8 next time.

Could have won

Oldham's Tommy Jones in his quarter-final saw his first arrow hit the treble 20 wire and fall on the floor. He was thus slowly away and McNair, with 100 and 140 gained a good lead and reached double 16. on 32, but McNair went to the board and got game shot.

McNair faded in the second leg, and Jones found he had time to throw seven arrows at double 18 before he levelled the metch.

before he levelled the match. A very lucky treble 18 kept McNair in the hunt in the third leg, but with scores of 95, 70, 97, 84, 30, and 93, Jones was on double 16. Three more arrows put Jones on double 4, but McNair, with an inspired burst went out on 93 with treble 19, 18 and double 9. Jones had lost in 25, 28 and 24 arrows. He could and perhaps should have won.

Rochdale's two

Rochdale had two representatives in Joe Shepherd and Terry Griffin. Shepherd scored a ton in his first leg against T. Garner (Radcliffe), but he burst on 76 and his first leg against T. Garner (Radcliffe), but he burst on 76 and Garner notched double 14. Scoring a 121 in the second leg, Shepherd could have drawn level, but on 66 he trebled 18 and doubled 10 instead of 6, and he did not get another while Hart 4 (3). Taibot 3 (4); Five Ways 6 (6), Royal 1 (1); Eleven Ways 3 (3), Duke of York 4 (4); Whip 7 (3), Church 0 (4); New Inn 2 (1), Albert 5 (6). of 6, and he did not get another chance. Both legs took 29 arrows.

Griffin had better luck. He lost his first leg in 29 arrows against P. Clarke (Eccles), who went out on 140 in four arrows, but he won the next two in 26 and 29 darts and thus qualified to meet the brilliant Joe Pelham in the semi-final.

In his quarter-final, Pelham ad won one leg against H. Cuthbert (Hightown) by scoring 137 and going out on 119 at the next visit. He scored 137 again against Griffin, and with a 114 he put himself on double 8 and won in 21 arrows.

Griffin had a chance of winning the second leg, for he reached the double first. On 56, he trebled 16 but singled 4 and 2. He failed at double one next visit, and Pelham doubt which ball he was playing to went up to the board and notched 49 in two arrows to win in 26.

Shaw Legion & Royton Lib. reach last 8

through to the quarter-finals of the Green Final Team Snooker Handicap at the expense of Westwood Conservatives last Wednesday. Fortunes fluctuated in the first frame. J. McIndoe (Westwood) taking advantage of the running, built up a lead of over 30, only to see it dwindle down towards the end of the frame when the luck changed. G. Wild, potting well on the colours, only just lost 67—58.

In the second frame K. Schofield In the second frame K. Schofield was never in the game up to the colours. With his opponent, H. Kent, potting consistently—he made two 12 and two 14 breaks—it looked all over, but with two or three good snookers Schofield closed the gap, losing only 85—72.

The third frame really decided the match. F. Goodwin potted steadily, and with the aid of a 16 and a 19 break, he had an easy win over A. Dickenson, 102—47. In the last frame Fred Buckley opposed young Barry McIndoe, and although

young Barry McIndoe, and although there was no chance of knocking off the 59-point deficit, he managed to win 67—61.

Convincing win

Shaw British Legion left it to the last frame to have a convincing win over Westwood Liberals "B." In the first frame the Liberals won when W. Whittaker, after a very even game, potted the last three colours to beat N. Taylor 86—66. E. Ashworth (Shaw), with a 21 and 16 break, led 88—41 on the

and 16 break, led 88—41 on the blue in the second frame, but T. Pearson potted the last three colours to narrow the margin to 88—59. The third frame between W. Kirkman (Shaw) and B. Bowker was neck and neck right up to the pink and black, which the Legion man potted to win 74—64.

Then E. Wyers a b solutely swamped his opponent, F. Hall, in the last frame winning 115—51 to put the Legion team through to the

last eight by three frames to one.

WILSON'S BREWERY

		-	**	-		2 110
	Whip	22	20	2110	44	40
	Old White Hart		17	5100	54	34
	Albert		15	7 92	62	30
	Talbot		14	8 89	65	28
	Plough	22	14	8 86	68	
i	Queen's		14	8 77	77	
ì	Royal		12	10 89	65	
١	Five Ways	20	10	12 76	78	
į			9	12 67	80	
ļ	*Halfway House					
ì	Eleven Ways			14 72		
	New Inn			14 69	85	
ı	*Musicians		6	15 56		
	Duke of York		4	18 52	102	
i	Church		2	20 36	118	4
		CR	HIB.			
		P	W	L F	A	Pts
	Church	22	15	7 92	62	30
	Eleven Ways	22	14	8 86	68	28
	Albert	22	14	8 81	73	
	Talbot		13		70	
	Whip		13	9 80	74	
	Five Ways		13	9 78	76	
			11	11 71	83	
į	New Inn					
i	Old White Hart		10	12 79		
۱	'Hallway House	21	10	11 74	73	207

"Halfway House 21 10 101... 74 73... 20 Queen's ... 22 10 12... 72 82... 20 Plough ... 22 10 13... 69 85... 18 Duke of York... 22 8 14... 75 79... 16 Royal ... 22 7 15... 66 88... 14 "Musicians ... 21 6 15... 63 84... 12 "Musicians v. Halfway House result not. to hand.

By FRED MAYALL

year the table conforms to the requirements laid down by the BACC, and Lomas's break now only awaits confirmation as a record from London.

This news will ing to all Northern snooker enthusiasts when it is realised that J. Longden's break of 78 has stood since 1950, and before that Kingsley Kennerley's break of 69 (1939) had been the record.

Roy's break was all the more remarkable because it was made without the aid of the black ball which was lying safe on the cushion, and he finished on a difficult yellow with the colours left in a reasonable position.

To make this year's tournament more interesting to local fans, Eric Hall on Thursday beat Jim Heaton (Westhoughton), who has represented Manchester in the competition proper, by three frames to nil, and now plays Lomas in the semi-final of the Manchester Area next Wednesday at the Western Hotel, Moss Side.

In the first frame of his game

OY LOMAS, whom I starred with Heaton, Eric outmanoeuvred his opponent who never seemed to get into his stride, but the second frame was really thrilling. Heaton made 25 at his second visit to the table, then Hall scored 21 in three visits while Heaton was scoring one. Two sticks later Heaton got an-other 25 and left two roots.

other 25 and left two reds. Hall potted them, plus two pinks, and all the colours, winning the frame 62-51. The third frame was a repetition of the first and puts Eric into the semifinal with a possible chance of going to London.

He is also a member of the Farmyard Hotel team who have won their way to the final of the Foster Kershaw Cup (Manchester team championship), which will be played on Monday evening, their opponents being Westtheir opponents houghton Reform.

Further news of the week's play at the Western Hotel is given on Page 8.

TWO interesting matches in the Green Final Snooker Handicap

are being played next Wednesday. Osram GEC have as visitors the Land's End team, and Crompton Conservatives receive Chadderton Reform. Both these games should provide some attractive snooker.

IN answer to a query, a player is not compelled to nominate his ball after potting a red unless asked to do so by the referee, and there is no penalty if he does not do so, but he may nominate for his own safety if there is a doubt which ball he is aiming for

With a free ball after a foul stroke, he should nominate. But even in this instance, it is left to the referee's discretion if there is any

18 BEAUTIES ON PARADE TON

Who will be lucky 8?

IGHTEEN pretty girls, all hoping to be chosen Old-ham's Carnival Queen. They will set a hard task for the judges at the Princess Ball-room tonight, as anyone can see from the adjoining bevy of beauties.

Because of ITV interest in the Carnival and Carnival Dance it has been decided to run the Carnival Queen Competition in three heats instead of two.

In each heat 18 girls will be selected from photographs in the paper by readers' votes. They will then appear before judges at the Princess Ballroom and eight finalists will be chosen from the parade at each



The Carnival Dance on April 11 will be the setting for the final choice of Carnival Queen.

Girls who still have not yet sent in their entries for the competition need not think it is too late. Entries can be received until early April.

The winners of Thursday's heat of the competition are: Miss BERYL COOPER, of 2 Roy Street, Royton; Miss MARY DOCKERTY, of the Feather-stall and Junction Hotel, Featherstall Road North, Oldham; and Miss VALERIE HUDSON, of 51 Fernie Fields Road, Chadderton, the three girls whose photographs appear in the final group on this page.



The correct voting coupon was F, A, D, E, C, B. Three people each sent in a coupon in this order, and the first received was submitted by Mrs. I. Johnson, of 53 Rutland Street, Oldham, who will hear from the Carnival Committee shortly.

The judges at tonight's dance will be Mr. Stanley Ogborn (President of the Oldham Round Table), Mr. Walter Davenport (Chairman of Oldham Round Table), Mr. J. Barnes and partner (MCs at the Princess Ballroom), Mrs. Beatrice Howard (a judge at the semi-finals of the competition last year) and Miss Linda Dyson (Oldham Chronicle) Chronicle).

He won £500 prize

Opening batsman knew all the quiz answers

AUSTRALIAN cricketer Colin McDonald, opening batsman with the team now touring South Africa, won £500 sterling in a radio quiz in Cape Town last night.

Answering questions on Test cricket, McDonald, a Melbourne schoolmaster beat the "champion," Donald Twydate, a Johannesburg auditor, in a commercial programme on Springbok radio.

FIRST DIVI

on Springbok radio.

"Although I have won the money, I will share it with the boys," he said afterwards. Only McDonald was able to answer fully the eighth

and final question of the quiz.

It dealt with slow scoring by
England players, South Africans
who have scored more than 200 in a Test against England, performances by England and Australia players in the fourth Test match at Manchester in 1956, and the highest number of runs scored in a day in a Test match.

To prisoner's keep: £7 12s. 6d. p.w.

The Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, says in a written reply that in the year ended March 21 last, the average weekly cost per inmate in all types of prison was £7 12s. 6d.



Pat Lord



Pearl Hutchings









Valerie Hill





Norma Taylor









Veronica Nicholls

Mavis Wilks Evelyn Barnes

Jean Bowler





Patricia Wade



Mary Dockerty

Valerie Hudson

Beryl Cooper

HALF-TIME SCORES

FIRST DIVISION

Lelcester 4, Manchester City 2. Manchester U. 0, Notts Forrest 1 Sunderland 0, Burnley 2. Wolves 5, Biirmingham 0.

THIRD DIVISION (North)

THIRD DIVISION (...
Bradford City 2, Tranmere 0.
Crewe 2, York 4.
Darlington 2, Bury 1.
Gateshead 1, Accrington 1.
Halifax 1, Carlisle 0
Hull 1, Hartiepools 0.
Manstield 0, Chester 0.
Rochdale 1, Southport 0.
Scunthorpe 0, Oldham Ath. 1.
Stockport 1, Bradford 0.
Workington 0, Chesterfield 1.
Wrexham 0, Barrow 0.

THIRD DIVISION (South) THIRD DIVISION
Aldershot 0, Watford 2.
Brighton 1, Walsall 0.
Exeter 4, Colchester 2.
Gillingham 1, Brentford 0.
Millwall 1, Torquay 1.
Newport 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Plymouth 1, Northampton 0.
Port Vale 1, Reading 2.
Queens Pk R 1, Norwich 1.
Southend 2, Bournemouth 0.
Southampton 2, Coventry 0.
Swindon 0, Crystal Palace 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Stoke 2. Blackburn 0, Liverpool 0. Bristol Rovers 1, Doncaster 1 Bristol Royers 1, Doncaster 1: Derby 2, Rotherham 1
Fulham 5, Grimsby 0.
Ipswich 0, Middlesbrough 1.
Lincoln City 1, Charlton 1.
Notis County 0, Orient 0.
Sheffield United 1, Cardiff 0.
Swansea 0, Hudderstield 0.
West Ham 2, Bristol City 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. Aberdeen 0, Falkirk 2. Clyde 3. Raith 1. East Fife 0. Airdrieonians 1. Hibernian 3, St. Mirren 3. Kilmarnock 0, Celtic 1. Motherwell 0, Hearts 0 Queen of the South 1 Dundee 0 Rangers 2, Queens Park 1 Third Lanark 0, Parlick Thistle 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II) Aibion 0, Montrose 1
Ailoa 1, Ayr 2.
Arbroath 1, Dumbarton 2.
Brechin 2, Hamilton 0.
Cowdenbeath 3, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee U, 2, Dunfermline 0
East Stirling 1, Stranracr 0.
Morton 2, Forfar 2.
Stenhousemuir 2, Stirling A, 2

The West German Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a "burning protest" against reported Soviet plans to send a second space dog, Alpha, up in Sputnik three.

MANCHESTER AMATEUR SNOOKER

Keen play: few big runs

An understandable reluctance to take unnecessary risks almost invariably causes a sparsity of noteworthy breaks in championship snooker, but the Manchester and District Amateur Billiards and Eric Hall's 3—0 thrashing of Jim Heaton inn the area quarter-finals of the English Amateur Championship are covered in Fred Mayall's notes on Page 7.

Austin Whiteside and Seth Jackson had mixed fortunes in the third season as in former years by the tendency to play the negative game.

True, only twice has the half-century been topped, but several entertaining shorter runs have given adequate recompense. Another pleasing point from the play to date is the obvious improvement of several of the players formerly rated below the class of men like Austin Whiteside. Jim Heaton. Roy Austin Whiteside, Jim Heaton, Roy Lomas, Seth Jackson and Stan Haslam.

Bill Dagnall and Eric Hall have bettered themselves beyond all reasonable expectations, and either will now prove quite a handful for any top Northerner in a level-terms match. match.

Hall has never looked back since winning the Rusholme Handicap in the early stages of the season, and a man who can fight back against a man who can light back against two 25 breaks in a frame by a player of Jim Heaton's calibre and recover to win 3—0 is obviously a force with which to be reckoned.

The first Foster Kershaw Cup semi-final, between Farmyard Hotel semi-final, between Farmyard Hotel (Blackley) and Weaste Congs., was a thriller throughout. Seth Jackson put Farmyard into a useful position by beating Arthur Chew 64—43, but inconsistent Derek Schofield had one of his brighter games to hit back of his brighter games to hit back with a 55—41 win against Norman

give Weaste a lead of 2—1 and a 21-point advantage, but Bill Dagnall snatched a 198—197 victory for Farmyard with a truly great 61—39 verdict over Austin Whiteside.

Holders Westhoughton Reform Club won in a canter against Sale Excelsior WM Club, but a little concentration on positional play by the losers might well have produced a different result. Perhaps the Sale a different result. Fernaps the Sale players were scared by the more colourful reputations of their opponents and were trying to close up play as much as possible, but there was little excuse for some of the poor positioning gained from simple pots.

simple pots.
Stan Haslam took the last five colours for 63—39 against Bill Regan, and Jack Heaton followed with a 71—48 win over Bill Williamson. Jim Heaton settled the match by beating Bill Robinson 88—36, and Eric Jones notched the only win for

Austin Whiteside and Seth Jackson had mixed fortunes in the third quarter-final last night before Whiteside won through with scores of 46—59, 63—28, 61—53, 44—70, 83—18. Top breaks were 28 by Jackson in the fourth frame and 27 (twice) by Whiteside in the decider.

Rest of the programme is

Rest of the programme is:

Tonight—English Amateur Championship (area quarter-finals): Arthur Chew (Patricroft) v. Geoff Lockwood (Middleton). Monday—Manchester and District Team Championship (Foster Kershaw Cup) Final: Farmyard Hotel (Blackley) v. Westhoughton Reform Club. Tuesday—Manchester and District Individual Championship (George Eaton Cup) Final: Stan Haslam (Farnworth) v. Roy Lomas (Rusholme). Tonight-English Amateur Cham-(Rusholme).

Wednesday -English Amateur Championship (area semi-final): Roy Lomas v. Eric Hall (Fails-worth). Thursday—English Amateur Championship (area semi-final): Austin Whiteside (Salford) v. Chew or Lockwood. Friday and Saturday. English Amateur Championship (area final). All matches start at 7 30.

Weekend player beats No. 2 star

What must surely have been one of the fastest-ever 43 breaks swept George Wolfenden to a surprise in the United States indoor lawn tennis championships in New York by defeating Barry Mackay York by defeating Barry Mackay, the US Davis Cup player. Heldman

won their quarter-final match last night 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.
MacKay (22) was seeded No. 2.
Heldman won the US junior title over 20 years ago, but has not beer active in major tournaments for

years. Kurt Neilsen, Danish holder of championship, coasted to a 6—0 6—2 win over Henry Van Rens salaer. The other semi-finalists are Budge Patty, who defeated Samm Giammalva 7—5, 6—4, and Dick Sayitt who heat Grant Golden 6—1 Savitt, who beat Grant Golden 6-1 6—3.

DEATH

BHODES.—On Feb. 21, 1958 (in hospital)
Albert, aged 82 years beloved husban
of the late Lizzie Rhodes and dearl
loved father of Emma (late Britis
Flag, Manchester Street, Oldham). It
terment Chadderton Cemetery on Wet
nesday at 3-30 p.m.—Lord Clyde Hote
Chester Road, Manchester, 15. Inquirie
C. Hatfield, 200 Chester Road, Man
chester, 15 (BLA 0275).

'MY JOB IN A MILLION, BY **BILL DODGIN**

RILL DODGIN, who lost his job as trainer of the Genoa football club Sampdoria last Wednesday, announced today that he is staying

on there as personal adviser to the club president.

"It's a job in a million," the former Brentford manager said. "Why, it's a better job than I had."

Dodgin added that when the club president, a rich shipowner, Signor Alberto Ravano, told him: "I am very upset about the club's decision.

I was dead against it. I want you to stay on here and be my right-hand man. I shall look after you."

Mr. Dodgin said he thought Signor Ravana was pleased with him for his success with the junior team, which won a junior inter-national tournament at Viareggio

"Of course, my bad Italian did not help me. I can talk enough to train the boys, but not enough to talk football at length with the directors, which I think they wanted," he added.

Asked why he thought Sampa-

doria had been doing so badly in the first division (they are now third from last of 18 teams), he said: "They just lack good material, like so many other Italian clubs.

"In two or three years, by bringing on the young boys, as in England, I thought we would have

early this month.

TUDENTS TO APOLOGISE TO Staying in Italy MY JOR

TUDENTS who pelted Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secrebags of flour at his installation yesterday as Rector of Glasgow

University, are to apologise for their conduct.

Mr. Douglas N. Alexander, president of Glasgow Students' Representative Council, said today: "There wil lbe apologies made to all concerned. I think it was shocking." The behaviour was guite ing. The behaviour was quite outrageous."

Mr. Alexander said the Students' Representaive Council would discuss the situation at its next meeting on Thursday, March 6. The executive committee of the SRC would deal with "lots of things" before then.

Mr. Alexander said he thought Mr. Butler's lead on the matter ought to be followed. "His reactions were very, very good."

"He told me We must not worry about this. They're young. He was treating it with an admirable attitude. He admitted it was a pity that this happened but he said 'Don't let us get it out of perspective.'

Mr. Alexander said he would be very reluctant to talk of outraged dignity when a man like Mr. Butler had taken it so well.

Tremendous ovation

"The students gave him a tremendous ovation," added Mr. Alexander. "There was absolutely no ill-will against him. It was just general rowdyism."

Yesterday's incidents at Mr. Butler's installation in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, will be discussed on Tuesday at a meeting of Glasgow Magistrates.

Magistrates.

Baille John Blackwood, Glasgow senior magistrate, told a reporter that the magistrates who attended the ceremony had agreed at an informal meeting that they would not be in favour of granting the use of St. Andrew's Hall for future rectorial installations.

He said he intended to suggest to Glasgow Corporation finance committee that an account should be sent to the students for damage to the hall.

Australians' good lead over Western Province

The Australian cricketers had scored 338 for eight, giving them a lead of 234, at tea on the second day of their match against Western Province at Cape Town today. Resuming at 92 for three in reply



The picture shows Mrs. Collier receiving the cup from the Mayoress of Oldham (Mrs. Tweedale).

NATIONAL RUGBY

LEAGUE QUEEN
OLDHAM RUGBY CLUB just
couldn't defeat St. Helens—but last night their Rugby Queen, 24-year-old MRS. RITA COLLIER, pipped Margaret Moore, the St. Helens entrant, for the National

Young Aussies smash more swimming records

Miss Dawn Fraser, of South Aus-Miss Dawn Fraser, of South Australia, broke her own world records for 200-metres and 220-yards freestyle in winning the Australian 220-yard swimming championship in 2min. 14.7sec. at Melbourne today. Jon Konrads, 15-year-old "wonder boy, shattered four world records in winning the 1,650 freestyle title. He returned a time of 17min. 28.7sec. for the 1.650 vards.

17min. 28.7sec. for the 1,650 yards. The time also beat the world mark for 1,500 metres. During the race he set up records for 800 yards and 800 metres. with 9min. 14.5sec.

Resuming at 92 for three in reply to Western Province's first innings of 104, the Australians were seldom troubled. Ken Mackay scored a typically solid innings of 52 in 135 seven to ten frames when their minutes and Alan Davidson is 87 metab was continued at Edmonton minutes, and Alan Davidson is 87 match was continued at Edmonton, not out, scored in 104 minutes. Alberta yesterday.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

WARWICK

3 15-WARWICKSHIRE CHASE, 35 miles

4 15—WESTGATE HURDLE. 2 miles.
Seventeen runners: Runnymede, Sir Ken,
Misconception, Bachelor's Spur, Estelle, Kadir
Cup, Brittle, Drake, Porcelain Princess, Highland Star, Rae Hills, Wennol, Parika's Joy,
Great Vigour, French Fun, Lucky Punter,
Tarakee.

JACK DYSON'S QUICK Manchester City's manager,

Mr. Les McDowall, is pleased and surprised at the speedy recovery made by Oldham's cricketer-footballer Jack Dyson, after his accident in City's public trial on August 24 last year, for Jack will be playing ' team at Urmston against Manchester United "A" team next Saturday.



start of the present season proved unlucky for Jack, because it was the first time. owing to playing cricket claims in previous seasons, that he had played in a trial game. He collided with Bill Leivers and suffered two broken bones at the bottom of the right leg. He was treated in hospital,

but allowed to go home the same day. He had the plaster off after eleven weeks (instead of twelve), and the doctors were further surprised when he resumed training in three weeks. He began to kick a ball about at the end of December, so a quick return was forecast for him.

Manager Les McDowall decided, in Jack's own interest, to play him in the "A" team instead of the Reserves. Jack has regained his ball control, but has lost a little speed, which he will undoubtedly regain with further practice.

Local sportsmen will wish him well in his come-back effort and hope to see him again in City's first team in the near future.

1/16/4, 15/8.

2 15—NORTH WARWICKSHIRE HUNTERS'
CHASE, 3 miles,
12 10 SPURN HEAD 12yrs...Mr W Jones 1
12 10 SPURN HEAD 12yrs...Mr B Rooney 2
12 0 SAINT COLUMKILLE 11yrs
Eighteen runners: Spurn Head, Baillie Knowe, Airmail IV, Laurente, Gold Fire, Saint Columkile, Hopeful Warrior, Lawless II, Quarantine, Bamazete, Billy Budd, Kolpham, Steel Door, Jockey Blue, Furale, Vain Wax, Stow Fair, Royal Lark,
6 SPURN HEAD, Baillie Knowe, Saint Columkille; 7 Kolpham; 8 Jockey Blue, Furale, Royal Lark; 10 Airmail, Billy Budd; 100/8 Hopeful Warrior, Lawless; 100/7 Quarantine; 100/6 Steel Door; 20 others.
1 length; neck.
Tote: Win £2/0/8; places 15/8, 15/6, 8/10.
2 45—PRESTON HANDICAP HURDLE.

3 is—WARWICKSHIRE CHASE. 3½ miles and 300 yards.

11 8 MUCH OBLIGED 10yrs ... H J East 1
10 3 PIPPYKIN 10yrs ... T Brookshaw 2
10 3 GREENFLAX 10yrs V Speck 3
Six runners: E.S.B., Much Obliged, Tibertta, Pippykin, Greenflax, Pactol.

3 Tiberetta, Pippykin; 0/2 E.S.B., MUCH OBLIGED; 7 Greenflax; 8 Pactol.
Tote: Win £1/4/6; places £1/1/10, 8/-; forecast £8/8/2.

3 45—NORTON LINDSEY CHASE, 2 miles, 11 11 CARNELIAN 9yrs T Brookshaw 1 11 11 HINDHEAD 7yrs V Speck 2 11 11 MODEL COTTAGE 6yrs ... P Cowley 3 Fifteen runners: Brave Allce, Moorcock II, Hindhead, Rob Soct, Snow Fancy, Turnstone Hindhead, Bob Scot, Snow Fancy, Turnstone, Comus, Falconer, Autumn Storm, Carnelian, Irish Dancer, Autumn Gale, Model Cottage, Sunny Glen, Fun.

2 Hindhead; 13/2 CARNELIAN; 7 Turnstone, Fun: 8 Brave Allec; 100/8 Autumn Gale; 100/6 Comus, Autumn Storm; 20 others, 3 lengths; bad.

Valdes didn't like verdict

Nino Valdes, Cuban heavyweight who knocked out Joe Erskine in one round a year ago, was out pointed in New York last night by Alex

Miteff, of Argentina.

Miteff, who was having only his sixteenth professional fight, won a gory ten-round battle on a split decision.

Valdes stormed round the ring, waving his hands and stamping his feet when the verdict was announced.

CATTERICK

WARWICK

1 45—COLESHILL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE, 2 miles.

1 3 GAME GAMBLER 14yrs ... K Dodds 1 10 4 CORONATION MARCH 7yrs

G Mann 2 2 11 8 PILOT'S ORCHID 8yrs ... Earl Jones 3 1 Thirteen runners: Monastere II, Pilot's Orchid, Coronado III, Monarch's Tutor, King's Choice, Game Gambler, Jockay, Tiger Hope, Dalethorpe, Coronation March, 7/2 King's Choice, 4 Eastern Hope; 13/2 Jockay; 7 Pilot's Orchid; 8 Tiger Tim; 10 Tim, Little Sarah, Scottish Flake, Eastern Scottish Flake, Dalethorpe; 100/8 Monarch's Tutor; 100/7 Little Sarah; 33 GAME GAMBLER and others, 10 lengths; 4.

Tote: Win £11/15/10; places £1/19/4, 11/16/4, 15/8.

2 0—BROUGH NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 1). 2 miles.

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4 4 AARDRAW SCAR 5yrs ... G Scott 1 12 NOSTALGIA. ... W Rees 1 12 NO

Tote: Win 7/4; places 5/8, 10/8, 16/-.

2 30—LEEMING (Amateur Riders) H'CAP'
CHASE, 2 miles,

12 5 ROYAL ROBERT 8yrs

12 4 DUNCORMICK 8yrs ... Mr C Scott 2

19 10 PRAIRIE RAMBLER 8yrs
Mr W A Tellwright 3

Six runners: Royal Robert, Duncormick, Light Mist, Prairie Rambler, Jimminy Cricket Pappachik,

15/8 ROYAL ROBERT; 3 Duncormick; 7/2
Light Mist; 7 Pappachik; 100/7 Prairie Rambler; 20 Jimminy Cricket.

Tote: Win 8/6; places 6/2, 10/10; forecast f1/11/10.

Tote: W £1/11/10.

3 0-GRAND NATIONAL TRIAL STAKES

Tote: Win £1/6/4; places 8/10, 0/-, 11/4.

0-STAYERS' NOVICES' CHASE, 3 miles

4 0-STAYERS' NOVICES' CHASE, 3 miles and about 300 yards,
12 '0 MAINSTOWN 8yrs ... M Batchelor 1
12 0 ROYAL RESULT 6ys...L McMorrow 2
12 0 CHOCOLATE HOUSE 7yrs...J Boddy 3
Sixteen runners: King Borris, Brown Trout,
Willie's Cottage, Cool Reception, Sea View,
Crocolate House, Mainstown, Trimpen, Blue
Trooper, Prouder Queen, Donino's Serenade,
Dinnetly, Quick Affairs, Royal Result, Miss
Fearless, Mystic Lure,
9/4 MAINSTOWN; 4 Cool Reception: 9/2
Royal Result; 8 Donino's Serenade: 100/8
King Boris, Trimpen, Miss Fearless; 100/7
Prouder Queen, Dinnetly; 100/6 Quick
Affairs; 20 others, 25 lengths; 6.

4 30-BROUGH NOVICES' HURDLE (Div

2 30—BROUGH NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II). 2 miles.
Nineteen runners: Preciptico, Tiber River, Canasta Boy. Polonaise, Lilac Princess, Masbar, Stilly Night, Master Stroke, Isle of the West, Open Goal, Opera Score, Bibury, Atomic Light, Jamacian Lola, Dancing Turn, Vol. Poet's Crown, Cherry Lad, Majestic Prince.

The Swiss Avalanche Institute at Davos today issued a warning of great danger of large avalanches over a wide area in the Praettigau Valley, in Eastern Switzerland, after heavy falls of snow.

SANDOWN PARK

2 30-GAINSBOROUGH CHASE, 2 miles and 25 yards.

11 11 PELOPIDAS 8yrs D V Dick 1 11 11 THATAWAY 6yrs ... M Scudamore 2 11 11 ROSENKAVALIER byrs ... W Rees 3 Five runners: Thataway, Pelopidas, Rosenkavalier, Lion Noir, Bandit King, 11/8 Rosenkavalier; 5/2 Bandit King; 7/2 PELOPIDAS; 20 others.

Tote: Win £1/5/10; forecast £8/4/8.

3 0-SANDOWN NOVICES' CHASE, 2 miles

Tote: Win 12/8; places 6/2, 9/-, 13/4.

3 30—OTELEY HURDLE. 2 miles.
11 13 RETOUR DE FLAMME 5yrs
J Lindley 1
12 3 MERRY DEAL Syrs ... G Underwood 2
12 3 CAMUGLIANO Syrs ... A Freeman 3
Eight runners: Chantry, Merry Deal, Clair
Soleil, Camugliano, Retour de Flamme, Stoney
Ley, Falls of Shin, Ceremony.
11/10 Merry Deal; 7/2 Clair Soleil; 4
RETOUR DE FLAMME; 9 Chantry; 25
others. 6 lengths; 1.
Tote: Win 18/-; places 5/8, 4/8, 13/4;
dual forecast 17/2.

dual forecast 17/2.

4 0—GRAND INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE. 3 miles and 125 yards,
12 0 GAY DONALD 12yrs ... F Winter 1
12 0 KERSTIN 8yrs S Hayhurst 2
11 7 HALL WEIR 8yrs W Rees 3
Nine runners: Gay Donald, Kerstin, Hall
Welr, Cannoble Lee, Hart Royal, Glenmade,
Beau Sejour, Souffle Supreme, Oscar Wilde,
5/2 Hall Weir; 11/2 Hart Royal; 6 Kerstin; 13/2 Beau Sejour; 8 Glenmade, GAY
DONALD; 100/7 Cannoble Lee; 20 others,
2 lengths; same. 4 30-KINGSTON HANDICAP HURDLE,

Thirteen runners: Casmiri, Winning Hit, Doxfort, King's Point, Silver Reynard, Kumasi King, Abatos, High Spot, Roman Conquest, Reprieved, Canberra, Candelabra,

Levene says he has no plans for Erskine

Harry Levene, the London boxing promoter, still has ideas of a world heavyweight title fight in London this summer—but they do not include Joe Erskine. Levene said this morning: "I have no plans for him at all."

He will discuss the situation with Cus d'Amato, the manager of world champion Floyd Patterson, when they arrive in London on March 21.

Sharks ate a fish vendor when he fell out of his Banca (canoe), according to a Philippine News Service report from Cebu Island in the Southern Philippines.

The victim was Lagani Rosalitis, aged 25, A couple, Mr. and Mrs. Zosimo Rosalejos, who was with Rosalitis reported the accident to the authorities.

Oldham Sunday Schools League ST MARK'S GOAL

CHALLENGE CUP-2nd round George Street Meths 0 St. John's, Hollinwood 2

THIS match was played under very bad conditions. teams deserve praise for their meritorious performance and their high standard of sportsmanship. Lawton and Stubbs scored the winners' goals.

Edge Lane Reserves 0 Hollinwood Congs 7

Edge Lane Reserves held out well into the second half, but an injury to a player and the stronger lasting powers of Hollinwood Congs. gave the visitors an easy win. The score was not a true reflection on the day's play. Scorers: Hopwood (3), Stewart (3), Wilde.

Emmanuel PC 2 St. Mark's 4

In the first half, Emmanuel were the better side and they opened the game really well. St. Mark's played much too close. Emmanuel scored after 25 minutes and increased the lead five minutes later.

In the second half, St. Mark's began to adapt themselves better to the conditions and they reduced the arrears after 10 minutes' play.

Midway through the second half they scored three goals in four minutes. A really first-class game played under terrible conditions.

Sunderland, in goal for Emmanuel, was outstanding. Scorers.—
Emmanuel PC: Crouchley and Heathcote. St. Mark's: Maden, St. Mark's: Heathcote. Dale, Forder, 1 own goal.

DIVISION ONE Edge Lane Meths 0 St. Aidan's 1

Both teams are to be congratulated on their performance under most atrocious conditions. The only goal came in the 10th manute when Woolley, the Edge Lane rightback, deflected a long shot into his own goal from outside the penalty The home keeper was covering the shot, but owing to the mud in the goalmouth he couldn't get across to the other side of the goal. The game was even in the first half, afterwards the St. Aidan's defence had to defend stubbornly. The home defence, however, had to be on their toes as the St. Aidan's forwards always threatened to snatch another goal.

Washbrook Meths 3

of three clear goals. Westwood did nearly all the attacking in the second half but they could not break through the strong Wash-brook defence. Scorers.—Washbrook: O'Connor (2), Hanson.

St. Aldan's "B" 6 St. Thomas's, Lees 1

This was a fast, clean game under the very wet conditions. St. Aidan's opened the scoring, but soon after St. Thomas's equalised. St. Aidan's came again and took command to gain a comfortable win, although they only fielded 10 players. Scorers.—St. Aidan's: Moran (3), Cadwallader (2) and Egerton. Thomas's: Perritt.

Roundthorn Meths 2 Ashton Road Congs 1

Roundthorn were the first to score and looked the better team in the first half. Shortly after the interval, they went further ahead. Ashton Road reduced the arrears from a penalty award and they pressed hard for the equaliser, but they couldn't break through a sound home defence. A clean, sound home defence. A clean, sporting game. Scorers.—Round-thorn: Charlton and Steele. Ashton Road: Ford.

Saddleworth Church 1 Christ Church 1

Quite a close game between these lowly-placed clubs. Play had to be cut short to 60 minutes, due to the conditions. Scorers.—Saddleworth: conditions. Scorers.—Saddlewort Brannan. Christ Church: Hilton.

The draw for the Challenge Cup, Round 3, resulted as follows: Edge Lang Meths v St. Aidan's; Roundthorn Meths v St. John's, Holl.; St. Mark's v St. Hugh's or Cowhill Meths; Hollinwood Congs v St. Stephen's.

Emmanuel PC, Chadderton, have invited the Oldham and District Sunday Schools' AA Football League to hold their sportsmen's service on Sunday February 23.

The speaker at the service will be the Rev. H. C. Frankham, Rector and Rural Dean of Middle-The service will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Richardson, Vicar of Emmanuel Parish Church, Chad-derton, and the Rev. S. C. Driver, Vicar of St. Thomas's, Werneth, and president of the Oldham Sunday Schools' League. A hearty invitation is given to all sportsmen and sportswomen to attend.

CHADDERTON'S GREAT MANCHESTER LEAGUE VICTORY Scored eight goals on pitch

ROUND THE THIRD NORTH

A LITHOUGH Bradford City's 4—0 the away game with Bury on defeat at Darlington on Wednesday was not their heaviest of sequently played in the other insidenesday was not their heaviest of -they lost 5-2 at Mansfield on Christmas Day—it cost them the distinction of having the defensive record in the

Northern Section.

The City have now had 33 goal scored against them in their 30 League matches, which leaves Bury's 32 in 32 games the smallest

IF Accrington Stanley have won at Gateshead this afternoon, they will have recorded four successive away victories, a somewhat unusual performance.

In their previous three matches on opponents' grounds, Accrington have not had a goal scored against them, while netting eight times themselves.

THE absence through injury of left-back Norman McCredie from Southport's team last week cost him his ever-present record for the season. Southport now have no member of their side who has played in every game. The next best attendance figures after McCredie are those of utility man Ray Gryba, who has missed three matches.

THE acquisition of Terry Farmer from Rotherham United looks like turning out to be one of the best made by York City's manager,

forward position, and as leader of the attack for his new club. What is more important, he has netted three times in his four appearances

CREWE'S run of eight successive defeats is only one short of their worst losing sequence in post-war

HALIFAX TOWN supporters must almost have forgotten what their team looks like. Five of the Town's last six games have been away from home, and two fixtures at The Shay have had to be postponed, so that they have played one their own ground only once since Boxing Day.

SCUNTHORPE'S defeat last Saturday was their first in 12 League and Cup matches, in which they had conceded only 11 goals.

CHESTER'S 18-year-old discovery Royson Evans, who has done well since making his debut for the club last December, once had trials with Wolves, but nothing came of them. Evans has taken over from former Welsh international, Billy from Rotherham United looks ke turning out to be one of the est made by York City's manager, Ir. Sam Bartram, this season.

Farmer, who made his debut in

South East Lancashire League Osram took another chance to gather two useful points

have that Osram are getting downhearted about lack of points is dispelled immediately on meeting two of their star players, goalkeeper Byron and inside-forward Derbyshire. They obviously enjoy life and if the other Osram players have the same happy spirit then all is well for the future.

Chloride are another club with a happy spirit, although they have more to be pleased about. The club revolves smoothly and efficiently round "the boss," Les Horton,

A NY thoughts anybody might Chloride have been drawn against have that Osram are getting New Mills. While Cheadle Rovers downhearted about lack of points is take on Buxton, the South East Lancashire side are really "out-siders," for the other three clubs are from the semi-pro Manchester League.

Hey Old Boys have fallen away after a good start and everyone would like to see this very popular club on the honours list. Incidently the club is run without a committee. A weekly meeting of all members decides main policy. This secretary Bell says is the secret of the club's social and financial success. Everybody, he says, having a hand in running affairs, feels that it is his own club.

club.

The bad weather on Saturday was responsible for some surprise results, and the amphibious teams had a good day. Chief honours must go to Osram, who gained their third win of the season 3—1 over the inconsistent Robinson's Recs. Teams will have to beware the Osram pitch at Shaw on wet days, for all three wins came on such days. Parker, Derbyshire and Mc Donnell were Osram's scorers. Elikon reduced the arrears. scorers, Ellison reduced the arrears

Prestwich Borough are doing well these days as their 3-2 defeat of Marsden shows, It was one each at half-time, then Holt put Prestwich in front but Maloney put Marsden on level terms from a free-kick. Then, in the closing minutes, Glyn, playing his first game for Borough, got the winning goal.

Urmston did themselves a good turn, by beating Bardsley away from home, but like so many matches played last Saturday, the weather was the real winner for football was the real winner for football was impossible. The big fellows slipped and tumbled, and it was left to the terrier-type of players like White-legg and Ray Wood to make the

On March 1 the South East Lancs. League play their annual match against the West Yorkshire League on Halifax Town's ground at The Shay, the team will be chosen this weekend, but anybody wishing to go with the team should inform the league secretary, Mr. Orchard (Fai 4276) as early ac possible.

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Chloride Rec	18	18	0	0	36
Marsden	21	15	2	4	32
Urmston	17	11	2	4	24
Prestwich Borough	20	11	2	7	24
Bardsley	21	10	3	8	23
Dukinfield St. Mary	19	9	4	6	22
Heys	19	9	3	7	21
Block Lane		10	1	10	21
Dukinfield Victoria	23	8	5	10	21
English Steel	21	9	2		20
Robinsons Rec		. 8	2	7	18
Ashton National	22	8	2	12	18
A. & A. Crompton's	21	5	4	12	14
CWS (Radcliffe)	17	6	1	10	13
Osram	22	3	4	15	10
Avro		1	3	19	5

water

Manchester Amateur League Division II game, played ground which turned into a lake, Chadderton reached the heights of team play and thrashed Ashton St. Martin's 8—0. Chadderton's perpetual motion soon ran the Ashton team into the ground. incessant rain on a

team into the ground.

The first goal came when K.
Chadwick was fouled and N. Isherwood scored with the penalty kick.
Within five minutes, St. Martins also
had a penalty (for handling), but
goalkeeper Stott parried the shot

and a defender cleared.

Two more goals came from great shots by Peter Bowers, and the second half became one-way traffic. Seldom did Chadderton hold the ball and good movements were abundant. K. Isherwood and Clive Middlebrook both scored before Isherwood outside-left Norman Isherwood demoralised the Ashton team with three more goals.

Match abandoned

The conditions at Austerlands for the Division II game with CWS (Balloon Street) could not have been worse. Although the ground was waterlogged and thick with mud, both teams adapted the right tactics and the ball was moved about freely.

Fast play swung from end to end and chances were missed through the heavy state of the pitch. The home team held the edge, and after 20 minutes Sladin put in a stinging shot which hit the underside of the crossbar and appeared to go well over the line, but the referee disallowed the appeals for a goal.

The home forwards could not be denied and after half an hour Mayall put the side ahead with a shot which again struck the bar before entering the net. This was the only score to half-time.

At the start of the second half some of the visiting team com-plained to the referee about the conditions, which got worse through the steady downpour of rain, and as a result the referee abandoned the game.

Tuesday League

BURY GOAL SET RED LION ON VICTORY ROAD

OCHDALE TRADES again played Rochdale Pioneers and this game proved that Pioneers are still showing their improved form. The first half was packed with thrills and at half-time neither side had scored, both defences having dominated play. After the interval, Trades forwards opened up the game and took the lead in the 55th minute. They added three more goals before the final three more goals before the final whistle, winning 4-0. Butterworth, Kenworthy, Povey and Williams were the scorers.

were the scorers.

Outstanding for Pioneers were
Barratt, Mottershead and Pearson,
and Trades were well served by their
half-back line, Hodgkinson, Walker and Jefcoate.

At Firgrove, Red Lion entertained Bury Co-op, the game being con-tested at a very fast pace. Both teams played attractive footbail. The first half was very evenly conterrier-type of players like Whitelegg and Ray Wood to make the
progress. Ray Wood enjoys a match
of this kind, with plenty of mud and
fun. For he is always looking for a
chance to see some humour out of
life.

On March 1 the South East Lancs. out worthy winners 4-2.
Oldham Industrial played Ashton

Traders at Westwood Park and won 2-0. This was a good, clean, sporting game, and Oldham deserved

hig gaine, and christian described their victory.

Next fixtures.—Semi-final, Hy.

Whittle Cup, kick-off 2-45: Rochdale

Trades v. Middleton (Harrison);

Oldham Industrial v. Bury Co-op.

(Stacey).							
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Red Lion	-7	6	-0.	. 1		19	12
Bury Co-op	8	4	1	3	39		9
Middleton & Tonge	6	2	2	2		15	
Ashton Traders	7	2	0	5		20	. 4
Oldham Industrial	7	2	0	- 5		27	4
Rochdale Pioneers	7	Q	0	7	11	45	. 0

Two old cinemas—the Grand, Failsworth, and La Scala, Hollinwood, go under the auctioneer's hammer on Wednesday, at the Estate Exchange, Manchester.

Oldham Amateur Football League

Gladstone keep up good work

elements on waterlogged pitches. Several matches were postponed and some abandoned when conditions really became atrocious.

In the games completed, Gladstone held J. Stott's to a draw—a further proof of their improved form, and Roundthorn Reserves had established a six-goal lead over Dronsfield's before the referee ended the affair after 70 minutes' play.

Greenfield Amateurs, although sixth in the league, can still turn the tables on the leading clubs. This was emphasised in their defeat of Druids Lads and the fact that the fixtures they have in hand include games with teams above them.

The position in Division II still remains wide open.

Roundthorn Res. 6, Dronsfield's 0

Roundthorn took the lead in the first two minutes when Urmston scored a well-taken goal, and Clarke increased the lead a little later. Conditions were very bad and Dronsfield's could not master them at all. By the interval, Roundthorn at all. By the interval, kounding have leading 5—0, further goals coming from Chadwick and Shaw (2). Conditions got steadily worse and after Chadwick had scored again, the referee called it a day.

Dronsfield's were disappointing, even missing a penalty, Ankers saving easily. Praise, however, to all the players and Referee Broad-

interval but Stott's were unfortunate when centre-forward Holmes put in a terrific shot from 20 yards which completely deceived the Gladstone keeper only to hit the upright. Gladstone took the lead after 10 minutes of the second half through Redford. Stott's hit back and gradually took command, Hibbert half the second half through the second half through Redford. equalised, but they should have taken the lead when several good chances were squandered. Near the end it was all Stott's but further chances were wasted, one from six yards with an empty goal.

Ivy United 2, Fernhurst 1 The heavy rain had turned the ground into a quagmire right from the beginning and both teams struggled to master the conditions. Ivy opened the scoring after ten minutes through D. Barrow, and that was the only goal at half-time, play being even play being even.

On the resumption, Tinsley equalised for Fernhurst and a keen struggle followed for the vital goal. Centre-forward Barrow snatched it after many narrow misses and Ivy hung on to win. Outstanding for Fernhurst was Kershaw. Robertson, Beswick and Holden won the

honours for Ivy.

Haggate "B" 8, Denshaw 1.

Haggate, fielding a strong team, were superior to the Denshaw side in all departments. Although the hurst under such conditions.

J. Stott's 1, Gladstone 1

This was a keen tussle between two strong teams, for despite the Unique Race had a hat-trick and

THE weather was the deciding weather, fast end-to-end play was centre-forward Cooper also had three factor in last week's matches, seen, especially in the first period. goals, Jessop scored the remaining as players battled against the No goals had been scored by the pair. Brierley replied for Denshaw. goals, Jessop scored the remaining pair. Brierley replied for Denshaw. Greenfield Amts. 5, Druids Lads 1

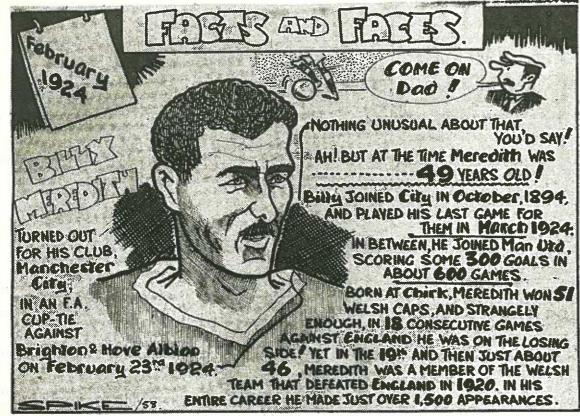
Another fight against mud and water with Greenfield the better team throughout. Druids tried hard but could not move the ball or master the conditions like their opponents. The goals came from Dodds (2), Baron, Taft and Rhodes, and the one for Druids from Brierley. Cooney and Reade were always in the thick of things and often prevented a further score by their

The referee abandoned the game between J. Chadwick's and Spinners after 55 minutes, when Spinners were leading 2—1.

The match between Delph and

Phoenix was abandoned after half

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great struggle was ensured. Reg Farrar set up a 1921 record

nonours came to Oldham but Davies, Beynon and Farrar.
on a different field. Tommy As now, players were constantly Cash won a Military Medal with retiring and being replaced, and Bar, Arthur Smith, an international along came Jack Read, A. J. Higgs, in the 1908-9 series, also gained the Military Medal, and F. W. Wise son to supplement the already won the D.C.M. W. Biggs and J. exceptionally strong playing staff.

Swithenbann won the M.M.

It was in the mid 1920s that

W. Jardine, H. O. Mills, D. Shannon, A. D. West, J. Scott, T. O. Jones, T. Wainman and W. Nansen all lost their lives on active service.

Among the wounded were George Cook, who was missing for some time, and J. S. (Jimmy) Parkinson, who also starred with Cumberland, Workington, Coventry and Hunslet, besides Oldnam.

On New Years Eve, 1918, the club resumed operations and in the rest of the season fared reasonably reaching the final of the Lancashire Cup only to lose to Rochdale Hornets by 22 clear points at Weaste.

Neddy Thomas, Maurice Tighe, Herman Hilton, Rod Marlor, Finnerty, Farrar, Hall, Holland, Evan Davies, Rix, Collins, Ferguson, Parkinson, Alf Wood, Fitton and Moore were all star names in those post-war days.

seasons of that wonderful organisa-

Goals galore

as a goalkicker, when the scoring of 50 goals in a season was accepted as quite an achievement.

As a forward he had few equals, and he was one of the links with the Oldham team that won the championship two seasons running. Ernie Knapman and Albert Brough succeeded him as the leading marksmen.

Around this period Oldham were one of the crack clubs in the Norin the 1924 tour of Australia and parts. New Zealand, Knapman, Syd Rix, At Brough and Bob Sloman, were included in the party.

The Oldham club suffered on this account as Batley beat them in the top-four play-off by 38—0 after the four players had left for "down

Wigan, with five tourists, lost the final, so that the tour-played havoc with the championship.

The other leading players of this period included Joe Corsi, Ambrose Baker, Herman Hilton, George Hesketh, Billy Hall, Tomkins,

Oldham set up the wonderful cup-tie record that still stands today. In 1923-4, the cup-final was reached, but Wigan triumphed by 21—4 at Rochdale.

Kingston Rovers defeated the following year at Leeds by 16-3, but Swinton won the next final by defeating Oldham at Roch-dale by 9—3. In their four con-secutive final Oldham had revenge against Swinton at Wigan, where the final score was 26—7.

No other club has played in four consecutive finals and as Oldham were knocked out in the third round in 1927-8 the club had thus played in 23 consecutive rounds of the Challenge Cup.

No work—no honours

Of the players, Hesketh, Sloman, Brough and Rix played in the four finals, Knapman, Marlor and Corsi

post-war days.

In 1920-1 season, Reg Farrar signed for the club and it was he who set up the try-scoring record for the club with 49, in the following year. The record still stands today although John Etty seriously challenged it last season with 43.

In the last season of the Northern Union, 1921-2, Oldham finished as in the first season of the game—runners-up, so that they played a prominent part in the first and last seasons of that wonderful organisa-

A gallant attempt in the third round of the Rugby League Chal-lenge Cup in 1930-1, was foiled by our inability to score any tries. We met Halifax and forced a

The first season of the Rugby League under its new title, was the last in which Joe Ferguson played for Oldham. He had a great career in the game and he was outstanding Rees scored for Oldham in the three as a goalkicker when the scoring Rees scored for Oldham in the three Tour Probables, against a team of Tour Probables, against a team of matches.

It is worthy noting that the only full-back to displace Jimmy Sulli-van from the Great Britain team was our own guardsman Tommy Rees, in 1929-30.

It has always been a tradition for the Oldham players to take an active part in the affairs of the club, right from its Rugby Union days. Then the players and the committee were almost the same until retired thern Rugby Football League and players began to take more leading

At different times Harry Varley and A. E. Anlezark were on the committee, while still playing with

the club, in its NU days.

In the 1920s, we had three very fine players—all forwards—who have since made their mark on the administrative side of the club.

Fred Ashworth, Percy Carter, and Emlyn Watkins are all members of the present com-mittee and each had successful

playing careers.

During the 1930s, a succession of good players served the club and

that still stands RL CLUBS' HISTORIES 19: OLDHAM (conclusion) By TOM WEBB

among these not already mentioned could be lister Jack Oster, E. Thomas, Stephens, Reynolds, Scaife, Clayton, L. Williams, Houghton, Hathway, Kilpatrick, Lewis, W. T. Thomas, Bardsley, McNally, Givvons, A. Taylor, Sadler, L. Rees, Pugh, Brooks, Cattlin, Macrae, Hall, Downey, Rhydderch, Smith, Moore, Elson, and Ambler.

Another war . .

The coming of the Second World War was a blow to the club, but unlike most of the Lancashire clubs it kept going throughout each

Once again we had the system of guest players and as many military camps were in Yorkshire, the White Rose clubs were able to get players, while the clubs on our Harry Ogden, Platt, Anthony, Day side of the Pennines had to struggle to keep turning out full teams.

Outlant had solve great players but the signing of the Stirrup, Winslade, Davies, O'Grady, Markham, Stirrup, Winslade, O'Grady, Markham, Stirrup, Winslade, O'Grady, Markham, Stirrup, Winslade, O'Grady, Markha side of the Pennines had to struggle to keep turning out full teams.

One good thing that the war did for young players was to give them the opportunity of taking part in top class football. Harry Ogden played in continuation football one week, and for Oldham the following week.

Billy Mitchell gained a great A couple of moderate seasons Gldham are d reputation in war-time football and followed and then they had their greater future. he has been described by a former Mayor of Oldham, Alderman Mayor of the best uncapped Kenyon, as player of his time.

The public had the opportunity The public had the opportunity during the war of seeing many guest players (that is if they were lucky enough to have Saturday afternoons free) and the Widnes players, Shannon, McCue, McDowell and Millington, were popular guests. In November, 1940, Oldham staged an international game between

Tour Probables, against a team of 1936 tourists, which was a poor substitute for participation in a real tour.

In that year he also played for England and Alec Givvons played for Wales. Both were named as "shadow tourists."

In the following season Edgar Brooks again represented England and T. Thomas played for Wales.

The same season Oldham were included in the Yorkshire Cup as the Lancashire Cup was abandoned. The club played in the competition until the end of the war emergency

Oldham would have reached the final of the Rugby League Challenge Cup in 1942, but Leeds introduced guest players, Alan Edwards and Gus Risman, who had already played in cup matches for another club and we lost at home.

This would have been impossible under normal conditions, but the conditions of war allowed all kinds of things to happen.

OLDHAM JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE

WATERHEAD DIDN'T LET GO

FOR their first-round tie of the Oldham Standard Cup, both renewed in no uncertain manner, St. Anne's and Spotland Rangers with both sides failing on their put up an excellent display under opponents' "25." Then from a very bad conditions at Stoneleigh scrum on the Saints' "25." the ball

landed a goal. Hilton scored Spot-land's only goal.

The only other game to be played was at Moss Fields between St.

Mary's and Waterhead. The ground was little more than a sea of mud, and under the conditions it was a

good game, both sides enjoying the

hard tussle right to the end.

A drawn game would have been a fitting result, but this was not to be. St. Mary's took the lead when Ashworth dashed through and, with a great dive, just grounded the ball on the line, although tackled. At the other end Yates kicked a neat penalty goal, and, with the score 3 points to 2 in St. Mary's favour, a

The war period was not very

records of the result of that game.

Rees retired. In one period he played in 121 consecutive games for Oldham, and in all over 400 league

club, after signing in 1944-5 season.

were not spectacular any more than

the war seasons had been, as far

as Oldham was concerned, but the coming of Bryn Goldswain and the coaching of Ted Ward and Johnny

Ring with the experience of Her-

bert Goodfellow started the club on

Ganley, Keith, Jackson and Little brought the right kind of results.

games in 1952, but failed to reach

They won the last nine league

Oldham had some great players

The first few post-war seasons

and cup games.

its upward trend.

scored his first century.

At the end of that season Tommy

The second half saw the struggle very bad conditions at Stoneleigh Park. Although St. Anne's won by 20 points to 2, Spotland made them fight for every point.
St. Anne's scored six tries, through Crick, Foy, Givvons, Leach, Barratt and Jennings, while Birgan landed a goal. Hilton scored Spotland's only goal.

From the restart St. Mary's pounded the visitors' line with grand touch-finding kicks by Flanagan and up-and-under kicks by Entwistle. First Holland and then Flanagan, then Entwistle, tried to crash over at the corner, but the visitors' defence held out. Then Flanagan landed a penalty goal to narrow the lead.
On Wednesday night the execu-

tive committee decided to take to St. Helens the following players, from whom the side will be selected for the Intermediate Inter Town semi final: Robinson (Higginshaw); semi final: Hobinson (Higginshaw);
Bagley (Strinesdale), Kenway,
Taylor, Higgins (St. Anne's),
Houghton (Higginshaw), Walsh
(St. Anne's), Gordon (Greenacres),
Kemp (Strinesdale), Makin (Strinesdale), Gledhill (Higginshaw), Myers
(Strinesdale), Mathews (Green-(Strinesdale), Mathews (Green-acres), Baggott (Greenacres), Geary (St. Anne's), Moss (Greenacres), Stott (Strinesdale) and Lyons (Greenacres).

spectacular as far as Oldham was concerned, but in 1944, they played an exhibition game with Bradford Northern at Todmorden. I have no These players are to meet at The Roebuck Hotel, King Street, at

Fixtures for next Saturday:
Ferranti v. Saddleworth Rangers
(S. Dyson), Smallbridge v. Royton
(W. Slater), Waterhead (W. Slater), Waterhead v. St. Mary's (T. Keane), Spotland Ran-gers v. RTR (R. Smith), St. Annes v. Higginshaw (R. L. Thomas).

He scored eight tries and 668 goals. His record of 96 goals in a best season for years, in 1954-5, season stood until Bernard Ganley when they jost the final of the Landers of the Lander when they lost the final of the Lan-cashire Cup, narrowly lost the championship of the Lancashire Billy Stott was a star for some time and Duggie Phillips and Tommy Rostron both gained inter-national honours while with the and Northern Leagues, and generally promised to do well.

One more moderate season was the club's portion and then they came into their own and were back at the top, after far too long in the doldrums.

Last season they scored well over 1,000 points in all their games, and honours showered on the players as well as the club.

The players in that wonderful year in order of their number of appearances were Etty, Keith and Jackson (64), Winslade (45), Cracknell (44), Pitchford and Little (43), Ayres, Turner and Ganley (42), Davies (39), Stirrup (34), Vines (33), Daley (21), Nestor (18) and Rogers (12). Ten other players

made 27 appearances among them.
This season the club is again the top-four by one position. That blazing the victory trail, with the was the start of the team of cham-wonderful prospect of four cups. A wonderful prospect of four cups. A great club with a great history, Oldham are destined for an even

SCHOOLS RUGBY LEAGUE

Hollins win through to final

HOLLINS, the bigger and stronger attacking. team, attacked from the start and scored with strong running. It was bitterly cold and Higginshaw seemed unable to move into the tackle. Pollitt was injured and retired then Taylor had to go off at half-time with a leg injury but by then Hollins were well on top and leading 15-0.

and leading 15—0.

In the second half Higginshaw defended stoutly with Hollins perpetually on the attack. Durkin, Burbridge and Huntingtron tackled well for Higginshaw.

League "B": Higginshaw 6pts. St. Anselm's 8.

St. Anselm's were in command during the first half when they built up an 8-nil lead but on the resumption Higginshaw came more into the game and an attacking policy gave them six points.

Manchester Evening Chronicle Shield, 1st Round : Higginshaw 3pts. St. Anselm's 0.

Both teams tried to open out the game but mistakes were often made due to the rain and muddy ground. Losing the toss, Higginshaw playing up the slope attacked and forced a good try in the corner by Russell who failed to convert. St. Anselm's

League "C" Challenge Cup semi- out. Higginshaw came back in the final: Hollins 21pts. Higginshaw 0. last quarter and at the whistle were

Russell and Lax were Higginshaw's best—Laverty, Fry, Ashworth and Wilkinson were outstanding for St. Anselm's.

Manchester Evening Chronicle Hollinwood 0.

In fine weather but on a heavy ground, Clarksfield found it hard to get going against the slope. Good tackling restrained the Hollinwood attackers until they settled down and played as a team. Then with stronger running and better handling they ran in tries by Broadbent, Wynn and Pullen (2).

In the second half, having the advantage of the slope, Clarksfield ran in a further six tries. Though goalkicking with a wet ball and heavy ground was difficult Marsden (1) and Wynn (2) managed to convert some of the shorter kicks.

League "C": St. Anslem's 6pts.

Clarksfield 0.

Two tries gave victory to the St. Anselm's team. In very muddy conditions, both teams tried to play open rugby and, to their credit, largely succeeded. St. Anselm's always had the edge but Clarksthen came more into the game and field's defence was solid and again on several occasions nearly scored, the tackling of Whitworth, Widdall only great tackling keeping them and Mellor was stern and sure.

MATT'S BOOK HELPS UNITED PARKS BOWLING CHANGES

TIR STANLEY ROUS, secretary of the Football Association, in a letter to county associations and member clubs on the Man-chester United Disaster Fund, says that the Lord Mayor of Manchester

is to call a meeting next Tuesday
of all interested parties.

These are the Football Association, the Football League, Manchester United, the National Union of Journalists and the Manchester United Football Supporters' Club.

They will elect a committee "representative of all those responsible for raising an adequate amount to provide for the dependent of the depend dants of those who were killed and those who suffered serious injury, and to provide for memorials in a guitable form.

The meeting will also try to ensure that there shall be one central appeal fund and that the dependants of the killed and injured shall have first consideration.

THE Football Association and the Football League are asking that all clubs in membership who have not yet organised a collection, to make a donation or arrange a supporting match or other event, and to do so as early as convenient.

They are to retain their donations and collections until a further letter is received immediately after next Tuesday's meeting, says the FA. * *

IMMEDIATELY upon hearing of the opening of the Lord Mayor's Memorial Fund for Manchester United, Kemsley Newspapers and Souvenir Press, Ltd., the original

MIRROR OF SPORT

publishers of Matt Busbys book "My Story," contacted the Manches-ter publishers, and asked if they would publish a paper-backed edition and devote the total pro-ceeds from the sale to the fund.

It has been arranged to print and publish this edition free of charge, although the cost to some of the individual companies concerned runs into several hundreds of pounds. The Manchester wholesalers, when they heard of the project, immediately wanted to participate and offered to handle the book free of profit. This was extended to the booksellers in the area, and the secretary of the North-West area of the Newsagents Federation, Mr. Ben Willcock, advised us that he was sure that the newsagent-booksellers would also contribute by selling it free of charge.

If any person is unable to obtain a copy, he can send a postal order for 3s. 6d., plus 6d. for postage, to World Distributors (Man-chester) Ltd., P.O. Box 111, Grosvenor House, All Saints, Manchester, 1.

 \star AT the recent annual meeting of the Oldham Parks Bowling League, there was a successful proposal by Dunwood Park to increase the number of matches to six before a player becomes a senior section member. This has stood at five regular and sizeable income seems matches for many seasons, but it a commendable one. It is planned

agreed such a measure was overdue in regard to the larger sections now operating in the League, entailing more matches.

Ferranti Bowling Club (Moston Section) were accepted as mem-bers of the league, and they hope to obtain the use of a green at Lower Failsworth Park for their matches.

Limeside Park were unsuccessful in their proposed scoring system of one point to each winning player and two points to the winning team. The meeting decided to continue with the aggregate system which was operating last season.

Another decision which will no doubt please many bowlers was the one which decided that no matches be played on FA Cup final The overlap of the football and bowling season has always been a source of trouble with most parks teams.

THERE were changes in the parks bowls officials, noticably that of chairman. Mr. F. Goodwin, chairman since 1953, expressed the wish to terminate office for personal reasons. He was succeeded by Mr. J. Dalton, who was vice-chairman for many years.
Mr. F. Greaves (Waterhead Park)

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and Mr. J. A. Devonald (Copster Park) were proposed as candidates for the vice-chairmanship, but Mr. Devonald was successful in the voting. Mr. W. Clayton (president), Mr. C. Dunkerley (treasurer), Mr. J. Smith (secretary) and Mr. B. Swallow (auditor) are the other officials for 1958. *

WERNETH CRICKET CLUB made a profit of £95 on last year's working, compared with £260 in the previous year. But subscriptions amounting to £150 were still unpaid at the end of the

Despite the poor weather in July and August, gate receipts were up by £42—£356 compared with £314. The bar sales (£5,846 compared with £5,834) remained the back-bone of the club, while subscriptions paid totalled £1,278, a drop of £80. Income from the tea room run by the women members and social efforts were up on the previous year.

With an overseas professional, Chandu Borde, replacing the pre-vious season's Lancashire groundstaff player, wages were up by over £200.

WERNETH is one of the few CLL clubs without a football pool system, but that does not mean they are overjoyful about money matters. They made a profit last year of £95, yes, but officials are quite aware that (1) cricket could not be thanked for this, and (2) more money is needed to keep the club moving along healthy lines. club moving along healthy lines.

The latest move to ensure a

to build a number of garages on the Road side ground and to rent them to local car owners.

"We are making an appeal for members to loan sums of money to the club on a seven-year-free-of-interest basis. This will serve as capital for building the garages," says Councillor Granville Mills, the club's new president.

"Already there has been a good response and we should be able to start building shortly. We might be able to manage £500 a year from the garages in time, he adds.

The garages—10 will be built at first with another 10 to follow later -will be situated on the Lee Street side of the entrance to the specta-tors car park. But they will be close enough to Chamber Road not to inconvenience motorists using the car park during the cricket months. * * *

THE long-awaited weightlifting match between Wrigley's Gym (Chadedrton) and Belmont Youth Club (Stockport) took place last Sunday at the Middleton Road club. The last lift decided the match in favour of Wrigley's Gym by 1,615lb. to 1.611lb.

Wrigley's hopes of an victory were shattered by the last-minute withdrawal of their No. 1 lifter, Len Wilson. He was replaced by 16-year-old Jim Moore, who has only been training for three weeks. Belmont turned up with a light

team and received an allowance of 126lb. They pulled away on the curl, winning this lift by 25lb.

Some inspired lifting from Barry Roberts evened things up a little on

the bench press, Wrigley's just pulling back the 25lb. but still trailing by the 126-lb. handicap.

It was the last deep-knee bend of the match that brought victory. Roberts had finished on the 230 mark, Moore had made a terrific 235 and Craighill was left to lift 290lb. to make the contest safe. This required a jump of 30lb. from his last lift. Fred took the weight and went down to a deep position, he regained the upright position and Wrigley's had won by 4lb.

WRIGLEY'S GYM

Bench

Curl Press DKB Total

Craighill (10-2) 120 195 290 ... 605

Moore (10-0) ... 75 135 225 ... 445

Roberts (10-12) 130 205 230 ... 565

1615 BELMONT YC
Bench
Curi Press DKB Total
Goldstraw (9-10) 115 175 200 ... 490
Thompson (9-0) 120 175 220 ... 515
Wilde (9-4) 115 160 205 ... 480

1485 .. 126 Plus bodyweight allowance

TEENAGE cricketers of today are afforded greater opportunities than ever to play in representative games. They pass through the School Associations, the Youth Associations and, in Lancashire, the Lancashire Cricket Federation—

with their progress being keenly watched by the county authorities.

On Whit Tuesday, May 27, a team representative of the Barrow-inFurness area will entertain a team selected from the rest of Lancaselected from the rest of Lancashire, and Mr. S. M. Screeton, a member of the county committee and secretary of the Lancashire Cricket Federation, is organising "the Rest" side.

appiications under the age of 18 on May 1, who desire consideration and nominations from leagues, associations and clubs should be made to him as soon as possible at 65 Scholes Lane, Prestwich, near Manchester (PRE 2531) with the fullest details, name of club or school and with some particulars of past perform-

Girl's fast sprint, but not classed as record

Betty Cuthbert, Australia's Olympic sprint champion, was beaten over 100 yards by Marlene Matthews, the Olympic bronze medallist, in Sydney today.

Miss Matthews's time of 10.4sec.

equalled the world record held by Marjorie Jackson, but it cannot be submitted because she had a following wind.

Top schoolboy boxers appearing at Platt's

HE cream of schoolboy boxers from all over the North of England and from Stafford-shire, will be seen next Saturday afternoon and evening, when they will be contesting in the National Schools' Boxing Quarter-Finals at Platt's Canteen, Featherstall Road, Oldham,

Among them will be Alan Tottoh, younger brother of Johnny Tottoh,



KEITH BUTTERWORTH

the coloured boy whom so many Oldham people will remember. Alan hopes to emulate his famous brother and bring home to Manchester yet another championship

J. Hickey, of Blackpool, another clever and competent boxer, unfor-tunately for the spectators, has a walk-over into the semi-finals and looks set to gain another national

F. Taylor, of Lancaster, is a non-stop, aggressive boxer who will be going all out from the first bell to ensure his place in the semi-final.

Aggressive boxing is also the trade-mark of local boy Keith Butterworth, of Failsworth, who has yet to be taken the full distance in the competition. Nearly all his bouts so far have been stopped in his favour in the first round. If he keeps this up he will be the first boy in the area to win a national title.

Another boy of whom one should take special note is J. Anderson, of Barrow-in-Furness, who beat the Oldham favourite, T. Gallagher, of Henshaw School.

He is a stylish boxer who should not be far away when the national titles are being awarded.

A confident boxer who shows craft and ability is A. Robinson, of Chorley. He has a strong punch and is content to wait for an opening before he unleashes his short right-hooks. The semi-finals will be held in Norwick next month will be held in Norwich next month.

Tickets can be obtained through the secondary schools of Oldham and district or at the Oldham Chronicle, who are sponsoring the Oldham Schools' ABA promotion.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENCE

Last straw

AM very puzzled and more disgusted than I care to print at the attitude of the directors at Boundary Park. First, Athletic buy a player (a reserve) who is not good enough to catch his own first team, but worse than that, they are selling players left right and centre— players they can ill afford to part

Now Ken Murray has been transferred—one of our best forwards, a a real 90-minute player whom they should have built around, not sold.

This for me is the last straw. I have been a home-and-away supaway supporter now for almost 25 years, but Murray has gone, and I have finished—disgusted.

PUZZLED.

Lower, lower

HAVING read with disgust about the transfer to Wrexham of Ken Murray, I am wondering whether the directors have decided to call it a day and sell up, or whether the gates wouldn't be big enough at 50,000 instead of 5,000.

Oldham is a town big enough for first-class football, but the team is slipping lower and lower. has any interest, only 4,000 loyal supporters, who should be reduced 400 if they are all in the same mind as me.
I've had enough after this trans-

fer, and if they signed Stan Mat-thews, I wouldn't go again this season. But I will try to watch -if I can pluck up courage. JIMMY LATICS.

Training

IT seems that Athletic's directors are already resigned to Fourth Division football next season. When Athletic turned out for the Halifax match, it was very noticeable from the terraces that one or two of the players had put on a bit of weight in the wrong places. The second half confirmed my opinion that they were under-trained, and it makes one wonder whether the team did any training at all in the fortnight preceding. Surely it is the directors' duty, as

well as the coach's, to ensure that sufficient training is carried out, especially in this very important season.

Now Murray has gone to Wrexham. How crazy can you get. Admittedly, Murray is only a shadow of what he was earlier in the season, but who on the books at the present time is better. Perhaps the directors

will go after someone else whom it will take a couple of months to get match-fit. Remember, no footballer worth his

salt, is going to sign on if Athletic even look as if they may be in the Fourth Division. At present only a miracle will prevent it.

The biggest need at Boundary
Park at present is for a board of

directors who know what they are doing, or next season there will be more directors than supporters. DISGUSTED.

Article 71

IT becomes increasingly clear that Athletic's board intend to stay on at all costs, even if this means that "the town's team" will eventually finish in the Lancashire Combination. Apparently neither shareholders nor supporters can do any-

thing about it.

In 1952, Article 71 gave the directors the power of vote per share which has made shareholders' meetings a mockery ever since. On a show of those present in 1954, the meeting refused to elect the four retiring directors but after the ballot at the adjourned meeting, the issue was never in doubt.

If this is not enough they have steadfastly refused to offer the unissued share capital to the public. Since the end of the war numerous meetings of all kinds have been held to no avail and the dictatorship maintains its inscrutability. Most tragic of all is the well-

meaning donations from the Sup-porters' Club, which bolsters these public-spirited gentlemen in office. Perhaps the shareholders and supporters could be told what keeps them in office. Certainly not success. INEFFECTIVE SHAREHOLDER

questions

THE directors of Oldham Athletic should ask Mr. Goodier to explain the following items:—
(1) His policy with regard to his

second and third teams.
(2) Why his second team, with

many experienced players, can only draw with a team containing several under-16s (Morecambe Reserves). (3) Why his third team are 15 goals inferior to another Third Division (North) third eleven (Bury).

(4) His scouting system.(5) Why he is prepared to transfer his only goalscoring forward when the team is fighting to avoid

the Fourth Division.

(6) Why his "promising" amateurs in the third and reserve teams play different positions every

other week. SUPPORTERS AT S. LANCS.

HELENS

AS a follower of Rugby League for close on 40 years, I have never come across such an unfair decision that cost Oldham the game at St. Helens on Saturday. If any decision can approach it you have to go as far back as 1929 when Busch, the Australian half-back, had a try disallowed in the decisive Test match at Swinton. There was so much uproar over that decision

that, as you will recall, another—
the fourth—Test match was played
at Rochdale in 1930.

My view of Saturday's incident
was that Pitchford touched the bail
down over his own line. There were several Oldham players around who could easily have kicked the ball dead if they had not actually seen him touch it down. I believe that the St.Helens half-back who scored was unsighted when he started his run and believed that no-one had touched down.

Everyone I spoke to on the reserved side of the ground said that they had never seen such a decision given. It was the joke all over allowed.

VIEWPOINT

St. Helens on Saturday night how the referee handed the Saints two points on a plate.

Oldham may prefer to act in a sportsmanlike manner and accept this decision, but the result may have an important bearing on the final first-four placings, and affect

There were many officials from other clubs present who had as good a view as me and several thousands of others of the incident, and I am sure that their opinions will be the same as mine. Such a decision if it goes unchallenged can do the Rugby League game a lot of harm by undermining public confidence in the appointed officials. Not all the St. Helens supporters

are blased, although there is a lot of unpleasant booing. They like to see fair play and certainly Oldham did not get it on Saturday. In the pubs and clubs after the game, two out of every three St. Helens die-hards were definitely certain that the try should never have been allowed. FAIR PLAY.

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Saints' tough fixtures will help Oldham

in view-but the final top-four m view—but the final top-four placings are not quite so clear. With an average of ten games to go, the first and second places are assured but the other two will be fought for right to the end, with possibly four clubs in the battle.

St. Helens top the table with 29 games played and 50 points to show for them. Of the nine games left,

for them. Of the nine games left, four are away and are tough nuts Workington, Hull, Hunslet and Halifax. At home they have Wigan and Halifax.

Hull, Wigan, Halifax and Workington are four clubs very interested in league placings, and St. Helens will have a hard time bringing home a full quota of points.

So much the better for Oldham.
With 27 games gone, they lie second in the table with 45 points.
Eleven games to go and only three of them — Whitehaven, Swinton and Leeds—away from home.

But Oldham entertain some powerful opponents at home. They have Hull, Workington, Wigan, Hunslet, Widnes, Blackpool, Rochdate and Huddersfield.

The three tough ones are Hull, Workington and Wigan, who will

by W. D.

have the extra incentive of the play-offs to spur them on to victory. Wigan, as well, are sure to pull out everything to put an end to Oldham's long string of successes

against them.

Barring a collapse, Oldham are certain to end up second in the Northern League, but if they can keep their successes high, they stand a good chance of topping the table.

At the moment, they are five points and two games behind St. Helens and will finish one point less if both clubs do not lose any of

the remaining games.

But frankly, I cannot see the St.
Helens side of last week winning at
Hull, Halifax or Workington.
Wigan will also give the Saints a
pretty tough match despite the
disadvantage of playing at Knows-

ley Road. So there is the prospect of a nice little battle for the first position, with the consolation of the second position for the loser.

Cumberland's part

The other two positions? Well, there's Hull and Workington. Hull have to play Oldham, Barrow and St. Helens, Workington have to play Oldham, St. Helens, Whitehaven and Salford.

Also making a strong bid are Halifax, Wigan and with a faint outside chance—Featherstone.

But looking at the remaining games to be played (and quietly hoping that St. Helens will lose more than Oldham) my top-four teams in the final table are:

1. OLDHAM
2. ST. HELENS

ST. HELENS HULL

3. 4. WORKINGTON. To win the Lancashire League, Oldham must defeat Wigan, Workington, Blackpool, Widnes, Whitehaven, Rochdale and Leeds, and St. Helens must lose to one of

these: Workington, Widnes, Black-pool, Wigan or Salford. Helens win the championship on

goal average.

Oldham's only tough away game looks to be Whitehaven, while St. Helens pay a visit to Workington. Cumberland, in fact, could play a very important part in deciding the final placings in both the Northern and the Lancashire leagues.

You never can tell. This week Oldham got a miserable 65 seats for the cup-tie at Blackpool today 65 to share between more than 1,000 seat members at Watersheddings.

The club decided to sell the tickets —one to a person—on Thursday night, until they ran out. They expected a great rush, but they

were wrong.
The first staumah supporter turned up to start the queue at 2 30 in the afternoon-hours before the sale was due to start. A few more joined him at 5 30 p.m., but that rush never materialised.

the heat on in top-four battle



Thoroughly bedraggled but still recognisable, Oldham and St. Helens are seen still slogging it out in the mud and the rain last Saturday.

Karalius (Saints) goes down once again, tackled by his opposite number, Turner.

EST YET TO FOURT DIVISION ACCRINGTON OUTSWIM OLDHAM!

Heads!--BOUNDARY PARK NEW OFFERD WAS SLIGHTLY THE beep End FARST HALF! SOFT ON TOP FOR THE VISIT OF Accrenation Mac Stanley Bemmy ERE LONG AND WHILST THE WATER LEVEL WAS STILL BELOW THE HIGH-WATER MARK, Accrington's Mulkeryin Mulkerrin Broke Surface TO NET GOAL NUMBER ONE THIS SMALL BUT STURBY SCOT WAS ALSO WELL AFLOAT IN THE GOAL AREA WHEN A MINUTE AFTER THE INTERVAL, HE PADDLED HOME GOAL NUMBER TWO. WHERE WERE THE LATICE PLACE? THE SIMPLE TRUTH WAS THAT THEY WERE OUT OF THEIR DEPTH AGAINST THIS STANLEY SIDE OF STROKES THAN THEY
POSSESSED Accrington WON THIS Water 1810
MATCH ... S. MIL. WHO HAD A BETTER VARIETY

tickets left and ground members were allowed to buy them. The last ticket went just on closing time.

"We expected them to go like hot cakes," an official told me. "But the sale has gone slowly and suggests a small gate for the cup-tie."

remaining games in the Lancashire Oldham officials had rushed from section, they tie for points, but St. work to help distribute the 65 work to help distribute the 65 tickets, but like secretary Bert Summerscales, they had a quiet evening.

No matter how Oldham have made out at Blackpool today, one man will be sad. He is the club president, Mr. W. Howard, and for ten days has been confined to his

This week, the doctor told him he could get up for a few hours each day. Naturally Mr. Howard thought that meant long enough to go to Blackpool and back, but the disappointing answer was: "No."

"It is a terrible business," he told me, "having to lie in bed and not know how the team are getting on.
Last week the Green Final was the way I learned of our team's defeat

But Mr. Howard made sure of one thing today. As soon as the team got aboard the coach they were a never materialised. given his best wishes by secretary At 8 30 p.m. there were still Bert Summerscales.

Noon's chance

EVERY week the out-half position is given a lot of thought. Players' merits are argued by supporters. Here is another one: John Noon could do the job very well. It is tries we want at Oldham, not

On second thoughts, why not try him as full-back on March 1 against Blackpool, I am sure his kicking would not let us down. He was grand on November 23 at Leigh. R. JACKSON.

No reserves

WONDER who will play in the pack next Saturday? Rowbottom for one, Dufty for second row and who will play loose-forward? Nestor?

What a position for a champion team—not a reserve full-back, nor a reserve for Pitchford, nor a winger, nor a first-class reserve forward. And we still want a class out-

How much have all the club's deputations cost without any signing. Don't let us get like Boundary Park. It is easier to fight from the top than from the bottom.
WELL-WISHER.

They are now nearer the Oldham Athletic. Fourth Division than at any other time this season. Yes, nearer even than when they languished at the foot of the table in the opening weeks.

ET us face a nasty fact about the future of

Nor am I saying this in haste ~ or anger, but after careful con-sideration of the club's present standing, both on and off the field.

THIS WEEK, MATTERS WERE THIS WEER, MATTERS WERE BROUGHT TO A DANGEROUS HEAD WITH THE TRANSFER OF KEN MURRAY—A MOVE WHICH HAS SHAKEN THE CONFIDENCE OF MANY WHO THOUGHT ATHLETIC COULD STILL PULL CLEAR.

I know the reason why Murray left Athletic, but it was a wrong decision. Murray went to Wrexham to help the club's financial position, and, although I realise how bad this is. I still think the policy was wrong.

DIDN'T WANT TO GO

Athletic can ill afford to part with any experienced player at this moment, let alone their leading goalscorer. Murray has been out of form recently and has not scored since January 18, but Murray on form was a player Athletic badly needed in their forward line.

After the transfer deal had been completed, I spoke with both Manager Ted Goodier and Murray and one significant fact emerged from the conversations. NEITHER OF THEM WANTED THE MOVE. Murray was happy at Boundary Park and until this bolt-from-the-blue had not even considered a

heard, however, that the directors were willing to let me go, I had no choice but to accept. I did not want to stay felling I was not wanted."

Ken emphasised one point, how-ever. The move had no reflection on the recent change of captaincy. "It was felt that if the captain was in the defence it would be better for the side, so I handed over to Ian Muir," he told me. "There were no hard feelings."

Manager Goodier had this to say: "No, I didn't want Murray to go. It was not my decision. It was felt that somebody had to go to ease the financial position.

I sympathise with Manager Goodier wholeheartedly over this move. It was Mr. Goodier who brought Murray to Athletic, and now he has had to part with him, weakening his own side while strengthening that of a close rival.

NOR WOULD I LIKE MAN-AGER GOODIER'S JOB AT THE blood.

BY A.G.W.

MOMENT. TO ANOTHER FRANK QUESTION HE SAID THAT AS FAR AS HE KNEW, NONE OF THE MONEY RECEIVED FOR MURRAY WOULD BE USED TO BUY ANOTHER PLAYER!

This leaves Mr. Goodier in the unenviable position of trying to find replacements for two inside-forwards with no money in his pocket. The task is not only unenviable, but almost impossible, and makes the outlook for Athletic very black indeed.

Only one reassuring fact came out of our talk. Athletic are not likely to part with any more players this season. But then, as Mr. Goodier pointed out, already Athletic have one of the smallest (if not the smallest) ways hills in the Third. smallest) wage bills in the Third Division North. And that includes both Southport and Crewe.

TWO 'INSIDES' LEFT

No, the manager is not the man responsible for the recent moves at Boundary Park and it is only fair to point out that without money he will have a heartbreaking task to get the side back in the division's top half.

There can, in fact, be only one He told me: "My roots were solution to his worries. He must in Oldham, I had made many be given the money received on the friends and would have been Murray deal to buy a valuable quite happy to stay. When I inside-forward.

Now that both Murray and Gaynor have gone the fact must be faced, Athletic have only two paid inside-forwards on the books, and neither of them are in the side today-Kenny Chaytor and George Crook.

It might be argued that Neale, Spurdle and Bazley are insideforwards, but any of them will readily admit that it is not their true position.

Athletic desperately need a man with a blend of experience ability in the forward line, and they will not get him without money.

And if a decision to buy is made, it must be soon: the closing-time for transfers is fast approaching.

Perhaps the feeling aroused by Murray's transfer is best reflected in the sad fact that this week many people have even withdrawn their support from the weekly pools competition run by the Supporters' Club. That money is Athletic's life-



Woe betide the unfit in this race

FTER the hurly-burly of the East Lancashire cross-counchampionships, comtry parative calm descended on the Hillside Avenue headquarters of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club.

Training runs were the order of the day, but the relaxation is only temporary for the Northern crosscountry championships take place today. Bingley is the venue, and woe betide the athlete not up to peak witness, for the course is ex-pected to be very heavy and hilly. Indeed, officials were warned last June to be sure to come in gum-boots, a foretaste of the shape of

Such a course should suit E.
Kirkup, Rotherham Harriers, the new Yorkshire champion, for he is a very good stayer, but if I could be certain that Gerry North was 100 per cent fit, I feel sure he would be first past the post. He has, how-ever tendon trouble, and it is also unfortunate that Joe Salt, Rochdale Harriers, is below par, and has

dale Harriers, is below par, and has had to break training.

By no means out of the reckoning, is the East Lanes, champion, our old friend, Johnny Wild, East Cheshire Harriers, for he is keen to get into the English team, and another well to the fore, and quite capable of springing a surprise is J. Anderson, Northumberland.

Field events

events by providing competition for this much-neglected branch of

Anyone interested should join a club as soon as possible, and preferably the local club, which in the case of Oldham and district is Royton Harriers and Athletic Club. Do not be misled by the name, we are cosmopolitan, but nevertheless very proud of the club that has always catered for the district, and what is more, done it for 60 years without a break, except for the war

years. We could, with justification, be We could, with justification, be called Oldham Harriers, Chadderton Harriers, etc., but of necessity it has to be one name, and it is Royton Harriers, respected as a club, but remembered by the individuals proud to be called members.

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produced six goals in the second half.

were postponed.

Wembley.

CHAPMAN (left), DUNNE and R. EVANS.

CHAPMAN (Mansfield)

Following their third-round Cup defeat by Bristol Rovers last month, Mansfield Town have failed to produce their earlier form in League matches. Several changes have been made in their attack, among them the switching of Sammy Chapman from inside-right to centre-forward.

A native of Belfast, and a former Irish amateur international, Chap-man joined Mansfield's professional staff just before the start of last season. He made his debut at the age of 18 in September, 1956, and played regularly before dropping out through injury six months later.

In all he netted 11 times in 21 League games, a fine performance by one so inexperienced, and which made him the club's third highest

DUNNE (Southport)

Despite the fact that they are bespite the fact that they are still struggling to get away from the foot of the table, Southport have shown a little improvement in defence in recent weeks. Among the most experienced members Tommy Dunne, who is now in the service of his fourth League club.

Born in Leicester, Dunne played for his home-town team for several years, before moving into the Southern Section to join Exeter City in the summer of 1954. In the following two seasons he played in both wing-half positions and at inside-forward.

Dunne was signed by Shrewsbury Town last season, and after 12 months joined Southport during the past summer. So far he has played exclusively at right-half for the Sandgrounders.

Field events

In the junior race, Alan Cocking, Bramley, is expected to win, with a challenge presented by M. J. Corcoran, Macclesfield. There may be a local success with C. Robinson, or Alan Dewhirst, Rochdale, but M. Harrop, Halifax, the Yorkshire champion. is a formidable opponent. With the championships now all planned, thoughts of track and field events are beginning to intrude. Plans are already being made by the Manchester District Committee, AAA, to endeavour to induce more interest in the field events by providing competition for the summer. So far he has played exclusively at right-half for the Sandgrounders.

R EVANS (Chester)

For all his lack of experience, Royson Evans, Chester's 18-year-old outside-right, is regarded as an almost certain Welsh international of the future. He played in his country's Under-23 trial match earlier this week. A native of Saltney, near Chester, Evans was once an amateur with Bangor City. Later he had trials with Wolves and Wrexham, both of whom were not sufficiently impressed, not sufficiently impressed,

Accordingly he returned home to join Chester, during the past close-season, and made his debut for them on December 22. Evans has subsequently retained his place with some brilliant displays, and in recent games has kept Billy Foulkes out of the Cestrians' senior

Sheep are imported

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

February 25, 1933, saw some of the worst weather in football history. Blizzards raged throughout the country to such an extent that of the 44 League games that day, 23 had to be postponed. This remained the largest number of postponements until March, 1947, when similar conditions meant that 27 games were called off. The worst day of all, however, was January 18, 1955, when 41 games in England and Scotland were postponed.

TEN YEARS AGO

Postponements again, although the number was only eight on this day, February 21, 1948. Goals, goals and even more goals were the highlights. Bury led the way with a 7—1 victory at Millwall, which is their

record away win. Millwall were relegated at the end of the season. Oldham defeated Gateshead 5-3 at Redhough Park in a game which

TWELVE MONTHS AGO

wing-half, Eric Bell, who helped his team to a 3—1 victory over Birmingham City on his first appearance since breaking a leg in April, 1955. Bell, a most unlucky player, scored a goal at Wembley in the 1953 Cup final, when hobbling on the left wing with a pulled muscle. This, however, did not prevent Stanley Matthews helping Blackpool to their famous victory in one of the most exciting Cup finals ever staged at Wembley.

February 20 last year was a memorable date for Bolton Wanderers'

MAKING OF BANTAM BOWES NTO London next week comes

a 21-year-old coalminer, a bantamweight from West Hartlepool, George Bowes. His reputation in the North-East is indisputable. Now, he comes South to see if the streets of the capital those in the vicinity of Harringay, at least—really are paved with gold.

In nine fights, Bowes has moved in to the "bright young prospect" category. So have dozens of other lads in the past few years. In fact, there will always be bright young prospects as long as there is boxing.

Unfortunately, for one reason or another, only the select few move beyond that stage. When the going gets harder, and they come out of the nursery, something or other finds them out, and they become merely "game boys" or "crowd pleasers" to quote but two examples of the jargon.

Extravagant publicity

Just the occasional boy turns out to be pure gold, and there will be a great many interested eyes on young Bowes when he climbs in to the ring on Tuesday against Eric Brett (Retford).

Without casting reflection on the provincial rings, a first appearance

on a big Harringay bill must mean something special to a young boxer.

If he is good, he will get extravagant publicity which may not always be strictly related to the facts, but which will help him along, provided his head is of the non-expandable variety.

THE BANTAMWEIGHT DIVI-SION IS GASPING FOR A NEW PERSONALITY, SO HERE'S A BIG CHANCE FOR GEORGE BOWES

Slickest of trainers

One man who had his chance and took it with both hands on his first London appearance is that highclass American heavyweight, Willie Pastrano, and Willie is back in town complete with friend, counsellor, fellow-traveller, trainer and almost blood-brother, Angelo Dundee.

Dundee, a bright-eyed Italian-American, is probably the slickest of all the slick trainers who have travelled here with trans-Atlantic fighters.

When he leaves London, his next assignment is to prepare Carmen Basilio for his world middleweight title defence against Sugar Ray Robinson on March 25.

His advice is free and willingly given, but so far, the only man here who has sought it is the Scottish featherweight, Bobby Neill—and he can't box any more because of injuries he received in a road crash last August.

Perhaps for old times' sake, Neill wanted the detailed training routine likely to be adopted by a good-class American featherweight, and he got

One or two of Dundee's ideas would make some British trainers raise their eyebrows. For instance, he never uses grease on a fighter's face. "It really serves no purpose," he

And he has no use for massage, "A good fighter doesn't need one, and a bum doesn't deserve one."

Sleepier than ever!

And what of the other half of the partnership. Willie Pastrano, the "Dancing Master" who meets Brian London on Tuesday?

If anything, he is sleepier than ver this visit. The light goes out before 9 p.m. in the hotel room high over Hyde Park, and apart from a break for pre-dawn roadwork and breakfast, Willie doesn't move until after noon the following day.

But he trains hard. As far as he is concerned, Brian London is cham-pion of the world. In fact, the Âmericans are so loath to be overconfident about Tuesday's issue, that Dundee refuses to committ Pastrano to a March 31 date with Joe Bygraves in Leicester until after

D. R. Jardine has tropical fever

Mr. Douglas Robert Jardine, the former England and Surrey cricket captain, is in the Hospital for Topical Diseases in London. He is 57. During a recent visit to Southern Rhodesia, Mr. Jardine caught tick fever.

Mr. Jardine, whose home is at Radlett, Hertfordshire, retired from first-class cricket in 1934.



This happy family picture shows HOGAN BASSEY, the world featherweight boxing champion, at home in Liverpool with his wife MARIA and 17-month-old son HOGAN junior. Bassey, who is scheduled to defend his title against Ricardo Moreno (Mexico) in Los

scheduled to defend his title against Ricardo Moreno (Mexico) in Los Angeles between March 11 and March 28, was the first Nigerian to win a world boxing championship.

He also set a "record" as the first fighter to go out from Britain, win a world title and then bring the title back to this country. Bassey recently became a limited company, for on February 7 the firm of Hogan Bassey (Liverpool) Limited was registered, with a nominal capital of £500 in £1 shares. The object of the company is "to promote boxing and wrestling matches, etc."

RUGBY LEAGUE ABC







FENNELL (left), GUNNEY and HOLLAND.

Ashton League

ONLY ONE SEMI WAS FINISHED

Last Saturday was a bad day for the Ashton League, Four semi-finals were down to be played, but owing to a great amount of rain, only one was finished.

Uppermill v. Mossley Amateurs was stopped after only 15 minutes, and Hurst Nook v. Stamford Villa was stopped at half-time with the score 0.—0. Hurst Central v. Pattreiouex did not even start.

Lees, playing their best game of the season, beat English Steel 2—1. Hulton (Steel) and Buswell (Lees) were the outstanding players, Lees have thus reached the final of the White Cup.

White Cup.
Ouly two league games were played, the rest being postponed. Hyde Lads beat Austerlands Reserves 4—3 after a good game, and Mossley Wool beat Denton Railways 9—1.

? Sports Queries?

KLD.—Yes, the match you mention was the semi-final of the Lanca-shire Cup at St. Helens on Octo-ber 2. The referee was Mr. R. Gelder (Wakefield).

TAPROOM LADS, Highfield Inn—FA Cup-tie at Boundary Park, January 25, 1930. Athletic's team was: Hacking; Ivill, Porter; Adlam, S. King, Goodier; Dyson, Taylor, Littlewood, Gray, Hasson. Referee: Mr. A. Josephs (South Shields).

TAPROOM, Old White Hart—Man-chester United signed Johnny Berry from Birmingham City.

RUGBYITE.—Mather, the Wigan hooker, did play for Oldham Ath-letic before he signed on as a Rugby League player. He was an amateur at Boundary Park during the war years, and his position was centre-half.

Goldfish and plastics

The managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society said in Chicago, that he has been trying to get a legal opinion on whether it is cruel to pack goldfish in plastic bags with a pint of water for display and sale.

FENNELL (Featherstone)

Jack Fennell is one of the most talented all-round players Feather stone Rovers have possessed in years. He can give a good account of himself at half-back, centre or full-back, but full-back is regarded as his best position. A very able goalkicker, he is well on the way to his century this season.

Fennell is a member of the modern full-back school, in that he much prefers to use the ball in his rather than resort to kicknands rather than resort to kind-ing. Wigan saw in him a younger edition of their own Jack Cunliffe, and tried very hard to persuade Featherstone to sell.

GUNNEY (Hunslet)

Geoff Gunney, 6ft. tall and weighing 15st., has already made two trips to Australia, first in the 1954 tour and in the last World Cup team. On his last trip he played against France and New Zealand, and has figured in several Tests in this country.

A. second-row forward. Gunney has pace and power enough to make him a menace in any company, and, had they so desired, Hunslet could have realised a big sum of money for him. He is one of the men Hunslet are building their team around.

Gunney was a member of the Yorkshire pack which won the championship this season,

HOLLAND (Hull K R)

Holland's first claim to fame came with Liverpool City, when this second or front row forward gained a place in the Lancashire county side. He was the first man to make county grade in City's colours during their Knotty Ash days.

Workington Town paid £1,000 for his transfer, and he gave them several seasons of first-class service until he was transferred to Hull Kingston Rovers this season. He is over 6ft. in height and weighs well over 14st. Nobody doubts his courage, and, if Holland runs into any criticism, it is usually that he tried to do too much himself.

EKEND TV AND RADIO

to play the part of Halvard Solness in Ibsen's "The Solness in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," tomorrow, certainly has no excuse for fluffing his lines. (Not that such an accomplished actor ever would.) He has played this role over 100 times in six different parts of Halvard Control of He has played this role over 100 times in six different parts.

times in six different productions, His first appearance in this role was in 1931, when he was a mere was in 1931, when he was a mere
25, and was acting at Croydon Rep.
Two years later he was the star
in the Drama Week at Newark
10 35: Sports Special.

There he was born) and he did
11 5: News. (where he was born) and he did 11 5: News.
a production of "The Master 11 20: War in the Air.
Builder" which he took to London.
Other productions of this Wolfit
play were put on at the Westmins-

ter Theatre in 1943 and 1948, and he has played the name role on

several provincial tours.

Mai Zetterling plays the part of the disturbing Hilda Wangel and Catherine Lacey is the Master Builder's wife.

Perhaps the BBC will have to 11 15: The Late Night Show. expect a poor viewing figure, 11 15: The Late despite the distinguished cast, because it is only a few weeks since ABC Television put on the same

Some day BBC and ITV will be doing the same play on the same day.

IF you saw the play, "Tragedy in a Temporary Town," on Channel Nine a few weeks ago you must have noticed Marianne Benet, the girl who was at the centre of all the trouble. As the molested girl she had little to say.

Tomorrow she is being given a better chance to express herself.

She has a prominent part in another ABC play, "A Gust of Wind,"

which is being screened tomorrow. 10 30: News. She will appear as a girl who is pulled back from suicide. But the main plot is about a gust of wind which causes an unpopular bachelor (played by Harry H. Cor-bett—not the "Sooty" man) to be charged with indecency. It is he who saves the girl and thereby saves his own reputation.

The play is by an Italian, Gio-vacchino Forzano, and it has been adapted for TV by Philip Saville. Victor Rietti, who did the translation from the Italian, will be seen in the play as president of a law

PHOTOGRAPHS of the "sexy" type which have been in magazines will be shown by a Congregational minister in "Meeting Point" to the first of three Lentent talks which he will give on the subject of temptation.

Builder.

Music for You.

10 45: News.

10 55: Weather; The Epilogue.

ABC TELEVISION

11 15: Service.

2 30: The Book Man. subject of temptation.

subject of temptation.

The body, money and power are the three types of temptation he will cite. For a "gimmick" for his homily on money, the BBC has filmed £4,000 in notes being strewn the floor of a Rirmingham over the floor of a Birmingham bank.

You can say you have arrived when you can turn down television offers by the dozen. Elisabeth offers by the dozen. Elisabeth
Larner has just spurned 17 of them,
But she will be in ABC's "Top
Numbers" tomorrow, making her
first TV date of the year, Other
singers in this "top pop" show
will be Lita Roza, Terry Dene, rock
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will be Lita Roza, Terry Dene, rock
of them.

9 0: OSS.

9 30: News.

10 50: Top Numbers.

11 30: Epilogue.

NORTH—434 metr n' roller Rory Blackwell and Group

'Man could live in

Donald Farrell, the 23-year-old United States airman, who spent a week on a simulated trip to the moon in a tiny sealed cabin, said in New York last night he believes man could live indefinitely in an outer space ship.

He added that he would be the special of the capture of

He added that he would be willing to try the experiment.

Appearing on a television programme, he said, "There was no time that I felt any impulse to push the 'panic button' to warn those outside of any trouble."

11-year-olds' song acclaimed

Music critics in Milan today acclaimed a new song, "The Waltz of the Milanese," with words by 11-year-old Minou Drouet, the French child poetess, and music by 11-year-old Masimo Barbieri, Milanese by compress.

ese boy composer. The song, planned at a meeting of the two infant prodigies last year, was launched in gramophone form at a gathering in Milan last night. Minou came specially from Paris for the occasion.

Tonight.

5: Six-Five Birthday Special. 0: Wells Fargo.

7 25: News. 7 30: Dixon of Dock Green. 8 0: Variety Parade.

0: Jack Jackson Show. 6 30: Highway Patrol. 7 0: The Saturday Serial.7 30: The Restless Gun.

8 0: Steve Alle 8 45: News. 8 50: M Squad. 0: Steve Allen Show. 9 20: Nobody Lives Forever

HOME - 434 metres 0: News. 15: Northern News.

6 25: Sport Spotlight.
7 0: Those Were the Days.
7 15: The Week in Westminster. 30: In Town Tonight.0: Variety Playhouse.

9 0: News.
9 15: The Bridge (play).
10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
11 0: News.

LIGHT — 1,500, 247 metres

6 0: Guitar Club. 6 30: Just Jazz. 7 0: Radio Newsreel, 7 24: Football.

2 30: Gardening Club. 3 0: News Review.

Concerto. 15: Brains Trust.

Builder.

3 0: The Film Show. 4 30: Bid for Fame.

5 0: Hawkeye. 5 35: What's In Store.

5 55: Tell the People.

30: Martin Kane.

0: Living Your Life.

9: News.

25: News

55: Weather. 0: News.

2 30: Records.

0: News.

8 10: Programmes. 8 18: British Melody. 8 55: Weather.

0:

5 0: Children's Television.
7 0: Meeting Point.
7 25: News; Weather.
7 35: The Thin Man.
8 0: What's My Line?

0:

30:

8 30:

30: Saturday Night on the Light.

BBC TELEVISION

World Theatre-The Master

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The First Day of the Week.

NORTH-434 metres

2 50: Memorial Service for victims

0: Manchester CWS Band.

4 30: Talking About Music. 5 0: Children.

5 50: Money Matters.

6 15: Radio Newsreel.

45: The Way of Life.

8 25: Appeal. 8 30: Soames Forsyte, Esq.

10 0: Mahler. 10 20: The Countryside February.

LIGHT 1,500m., 247m.

0: Sandy Macpherson.

10 30: What Do You Know?

9 0: News. 9 15: The Great Divide.

10 50: The Epilogue. 11 0: News, Weather.

9 45: The Archers.

9 30: Piano.

6 45: Grand Hotel.

of the Munich air crash from Manchester Cathedral.

10 40: Donald Peers.

11 15: Edmundo Ros. 11 55: Late News.

THIRD — 464, 194 metres 6 30: World of Books. 7 0: Record Review.

8 0: Orchestral Concert. 8 45: The Argentine Elections. 5: Concert.

9 40: Cocteau and Michaux. 5: Choral Music of North America.

10 50: Blake and Reynolds. LUXEMBOURG - 208 metres

0: Barry Alldis.
0: Rhythm on the Range. 7 30: Intrigue. 0: Jamboree.

10 0: Irish Requests. 10 30: Spin with the Stars. 11 0: Bringing Christ to

Nations. 11 30: Record Round-up.

AFN - 344 metres 0: News, Music in the Air.

7 0: News. 7 5: Grand Ole Opry. 7 30: Saturday Night Country Style. 7 55: Johnny Lee Wills.

8 0: Bandstand, USA.
8 30: Operation Entertainment.
8 55: Sports Detective.
9 0: Music Views from Holly-

wood. 9 30: News. 9 35: Dance Date.
10 0: Sports Night Cap.
10 5: America's Popular Music.

0: News. Late Request Show.

0: Midnight News.

omorrow

11 0: Have A Go!

11 30: Service.
12 0: Family Favourites.
1 15: Billy Cotton.
1 45: Educating Archie.
2 15: Ray's A Laugh.
2 45: Movie-Go-Round.
3 30: Melody Hour.

30: Britannia Mews. 0: Holiday Hour. 45: Danny Levatt.

6 0: Sing It Again! 6 30: Life With The Lyons. 0: Take It From Here. 30: News.

Sam Costa. 35: 30:

30: Sunday Half-hour.
0: Follow the Stars. Semprini. 10 30: News.

10 40: Pick of the Pops. 11 30: Rendezvous.

11 50: The End of the Day. 11 55: News.

THIRD 464m., 194m. 0: Chamber Music. 55: G. M. Hopkins Notebooks.

6 15: The Birth of an Opera. 7 50: Reger. 8 25: Historical Imagination.

8 50: Bach.

9 40: The Guillemot in Evolution. 0: The Illad. 10 30: Recital.

LUXEMBURG 208m. 0: Beaver Club.

6 15: Tommy Trinder.
6 45: Accordion Time.
7 0: Tunes to Remember. 7 30: Winifred Atwell Show. 8 0: Hughie Green. 8 30: Take Your Pick.

9 0: This I Believe. 9 30: Cream of the Pops. 10 0: Record Rendezvous. 10 30: Sinatra.

11 0: Top Twenty.

AFN 344m. 0: CBS Radio Workshop. 6 25: This Fabled World. 6 30:

Adventures of the Abbotts. News. 5: People are Funny.30: Meet Corliss Archer. 55: World Fair Report.

0: Howard Barlow Presents. 8 30: European Storybook. 0: Mitch Miller. 30: News and Sports.

9 45: Cool Man's Mother Goose. 10 0: Magic of Music. 10 25: One for the Book. 10 30: Westward Look.

0: Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 11 55: This Thing Called Life.

12 0: Midnight News.

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ROCHDALE SOUTHPORT	

FIRST DIVISION Arsenal 4, Tottenham 3

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Blackburn 3, Liverpool 3 Bristol Rovers 2, Doncaster 1. Derby 3, Rotherham 4 Ipswich 1, Middlesbrough 1. Lincoln 2, Charlton 3 Notts County 0, Leyton Orient 1 Sheffield Untd. 3, Cardiff 0 West Hame 3, Bristol City 2.

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Bradford C. 3, Tranmere 0
Crewe 3, York 4. Darlington 3, Bury 2.
Halifax 5, Carlisle 0.
Hull 1, Hartlepools.
Mansfield 3, Chester 1.
Stockport 3, Bradford 0.

THIRD DIVISION (South) Aldershot 2, Watford 2 Newport 2, Shrewsbury 0. QPR 1, Norwich 1. Southnampton 7, Coventry 1 Swindon 0, Crystal Palace 0.

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Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 1.
Motherwell 0, Hearts 4,
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II) Albion 0, Montrose 3. Alloa 2, Ayr 2 Arbroath 3, Dumbarton 5. Brechin 3, Hamilton 0. Cowdenbeath 3, St. Johnstone 4. Dundee nited 3, Dunfermline 3 E. Stirlingshire 2, Stranraer 0. Morton 2, Forfar 2. Stenhousemuir 2, Stirling A. 4.

AMATEUR INT'RNATIONAL Scotland 1, Ireland 3.

RL CUP (Second Round)
Featherstone 9, Barrow 5. reatherstone 9, Barrow 5.
Halifax 12, Warrington 17
Keighley 4, St. Helens 19.
York 7, Leeds 2.
Wakefield T. 5, Wigan 11.
Widnes 5, Workington T. 8

RUGBY LEAGUE Bramley 17, Huddersfield 3. Dewsbury 24, Doncaster 13. Hull KR 34, Castleford 5. Salford 12, Leigh 24. Swinton 5, Whitehaven 12.

Noon applies again for his transfer

John Noon, Oldham's 22-year-old centre, has sent another letter to the club asking for a transfer. He sent a letter last weekend, but when the club committee met on Monday his transfer request was refused.

Noon today confirmed that he was not satisfied with the committee's reply and was determined to get a change of club. "I cannot carry on at Watersheddings under the present conditions."

This latest request is expected to be considered at Monday's meeting the committee.

Top weight Roddy Owen, ridden by D. J. Morgan, won the Leopards-town Chase over three miles on the rish course this afternoon 100—8. He carried 12st. this

RESULTS Hornets win-despite Bradford's BAD SHOOTING IN late battering ROCHDALE MATCH WITH Chisnall passing a fitness test, the Hornets was able to field the same thirteen that ware street.

ROCHDALE had to bring in Pearson at inside-left for Moran, who was injured. With Rochdale's two top goal-scorers in the side—Dailey and Pearson—the crowd was expecting some goals. Southport had Hughes, their new man from Bradford, out on the right wing in place of Bromilow, who was playing in a County match County match.

ROCHDALE: Jones; Ferguson, McCulloch; Grant, Glover, McGuigan; Lockhart, Wainwright, Dailey, Pearson, Vizard.

SOUTHPORT: Richardson; Rankin, McCredie; Dunne. Gryba, Hazledine; Hughes, Alexander, Phillips, Schofield, McDermott. Referee: Mr. G. McCabe (Bradford).

Rochdale were off as if they meant to score a dozen goals in the first half, but there were none despite all their efforts. Southport scarcely got a look-in, whereas Rochdale kept the ball in the visitors' penalty area almost constantly.

Dailey set the pace when he beat four men and finished up with a great shot in the first minute but Richardson was there to push the ball round the corner. Another good run by Dalley, but this time Gryba stopped him him from getting a shot in.

At the other end McGuigan was injured, but soon recovered and it was not long before he was sending Dailey through again. This time there was a scramble in the Southport goalmouth, but the ball did not

enter the net. Lockhart missed the chance of a lifetime and at the Rochdale end, Philips and Hazeldine each had a good shot at goal, but just missed. Then a shot from Dailey was as good as in the net, but it hit McCredie and went for a corner.

Bad luck

Rochdale were having a lot of extremely bad luck. Gryba and then Rankin stopped the ball as it was crossing the line. Rankin's save was one in a million, for Pearson had shot from three yards out when the full-back popped up from no-where and the ball hit him. Southport were a very poor

second best and Jones had not had a shot to deal with.

It was 37 minutes before Roch-dale got the goal which they deserved. LOCKHART, who deserved. LOCKHART, who had switched wings in the hope of finding a change of luck, let go a drive from 20 yards. The ball beat Richardson, hit the underside of the crossbar and finished up in the net.

There could easily have been anthere could easily have been another one in the next minute when Gryba intercepted to rob Dailey of a good run through, Richardson made another great save, diving out of his goal to take the ball from the feet of Dailey after Pearson had centred son had centred.

Half-time: -ROCHDALE 1 SOUTHPORT 0

In the second half, Southport were a little livlier, but not by much. Rochdale had more chances of improving their lead, but they continued to waste them.

When Hughes was tripped by McCulloch at the side of goal, Rochdale were lucky to get away without giving a penalty. But their good luck was cancelled out in the next minute when Pearson was floored as he went through looking every inch a scorer.

The referee did not penalise this either. Southport were being stopped repeatedly by the referee for fouls and this did not improve the tune of the game, which was becoming a little slow and sluggish. Lockhart missed a great chance by shooting wide when Richardson was away from home.

Brave sh experienced After 32 m took a well outside-left I with a pecentre-forwar Taylor was Manchester. Half-time:

Rochdale were unlucky when the next chance came along for Lorkhart shot well enough but hit the upright. Dalley, who had been doing everything but score, took the ball from Richardson but, with no goalkeeper at home, he could not get in a proper shot.

Southport, who had about 20 lucky escapes so far, had another one to celebrate. Rochdale could not blame all these mises on their luck. There was some bad shooting and there was some rather ragged forward

Final: ROCHDALE 2 SOUTHPORT0 Late scorers: Rochdale: Pearson (54 minutes).

GOOD GAME FOR **NEWCOMER** ERIC OVER

THLETIC RESERVES' new boy, ERIC OVER, was in fine form against Wigan Athletic Reserves at Boundary Park. In the tenth minute he put the home side ahead with a brilliant solo effort.

He collected the ball, raced haif the length of the field, and unleashed a powerful shot which crashed low into the net, leaving Peet, the Wigan goalkeeper, without a chance.

Wigan's defence stopped many a Reserves' attack, but their forwards had not the thrust near the goal.

Half-time:-Athletic Reserves 1 Wigan Reserves 0

Over's policy of straying to the left wing had the Wogan defence boffled at times. Chaytor came in from the right wing to fire in a hard shot for goal, but Peet parried the shot. the shot.

Wigan's leader Roberts had a golden chance when he went through adine down the centre, but Farmer, the home goalkeeper snatched the ball from his toes.

Final :---Athletic Reserves 2 Wigan Reserves 0

Special service on United ground

All gates to Old Trafford ground were closed a quarter of an hour before the start of Manchester United's first League game since

the Munich disaster.

There was a special service before the game started, at which several representatives of the Yugoslavia football organisation were present and several relatives of the players who died in the crash

who died in the crash.

Manchester United's young team —it was the same as won the Cup-tie on Wednesday evening—put up a brave show against the more experienced Forest side.

After 32 minutes, however, Forest took a well-deserved lead when outside-left IMLACH was presented with a perfect opportunity centre-forward Wilson.

Taylor was always prominent for Half-time: United 0, Forest 1.

Final: HORNETS

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WITH Chisnall passing a fitness test, the Hornets were able to field the same thirteen that were successful

HORNETS: Cahill: Buxton, Jones, thort, Corsi; Chisnall, Fishwick; choles, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, tailey, Par Short, Cor Scholes, De Bailey, Parr.

Bailey, Parr.

BRADFORD NTHN: Seddon: Jenkins
Winnard, Smith, M Davies; D Davies
Haley; McLean, Kosanovic, Hopkins,
Crabtree, Feather, Radford,
Referee: Mr. R. Gelder (Wakefield),

Within a minute of the start, Bradford were penalised for off-side and JONES, with a great 40-yard kick, put Hornets in front. From the kick-off the visitors

found touch on the Hornets line, and from the scrum Haley broke away and MALCOLM DAVIES was

away and MALCOLM DAVIES was able to touch down at the corner. Seddon failed at goal.

Bradford were again dangerous but Winnard spoiled their chance. Hornets hit back, and when Short sent Buxton away the wingman kicked forward, but Corsi lost the advantage when he was penalised at the play-the-ball.

After ten minutes, JONES tried another long-distance shot but was wide, but five minutes later he did

wide, but five minutes later he did put his side in front with a penalty

Abortive kick

Bradford were soon back on the attack, and in the 19th minute Seddon had a chance to regain the lead for the Yorkshiremen but he

failed with an easy penalty kick.

Hornets turned on the pressure and the Bradford defence was hard put to it. Hanson, Parsans and Bailey all went near, then Short, in a brilliant crossfield run, beat man

after man, but was put into touch a yard from the line.

Near to half-time, Bradford went into the attack but the Hornets' defence held firm and Short made 30 yards with a touchline dash. Parsons sent Fishwick away, but

as he dashed clear he was brought

back for a forward pass.

JONES added a penalty goal for
the Hornets close on half-time.

Half-time:-HORNETS 3 0-6 BRADFORD N. 0 1-3

Right from the start of the second half, Hornets went into the attack with a brilliant movement started by Buxton, But Hanson, was brought back for a forward -a poor decision by referce Gelder.

Bradford with strong forward rushes took play to the Hornets "25," and Dagnall was caught off-side for Seddon to fail with the easiest of penalty kicks.

After Cahill had found touch five yards from the Bradford line, Parr passed back to SHORT who was under the posts, for a great try. JONES added the goal.

Bradford went away with Malcolm Davies touchline run, and he kicked the ball forward. A penalty was awarded, but Seddon was again off the target.

When the Bradford defence lost the ball, Fishwick got away, but his pass to Chisnali was forward. Cahill saved a certain try with a brilliant tackle on Malcolm Davies, then Buxton took a reverse pass from Short, but was brought down ten words from the line. yards from the line.

JENKINS scored a penalty goal
for Bradford when Dagnall was

BRADFORD N. ... 1 2-8 JENKINS try for Bradford. Attendance: 9,305; receipts £1,188.

'A' team replied to Leigh's tries in close game

THE speed and skill during the first 20 minutes of Leigh "A's" game with Oldham made this the brightest game seen at Leigh this season. Yet, despite the fact that Oldham "A" were playing grand football, they could not break the grip of the home side; it was anly an rare occasions that they got over the half-way line.

In their eagerness to repulse the home men Oldham "A" conceded three penalties in quick succession but full-back Hosking was unable

to land any of them.

Oldham "A" were defending remarkably well when the home stond-off W. Hutson suddendly switched play in the opposite direction. tion. This move led to a beautiful try by the RIGHT WINGER (a trialist having his third outing). Hosking failed at goal and soon afterwards he failed with another penalty shot.

Just before the interval Oldham

"A" snapped into the picture. Needham was stopped in full flight, and then Kellett was also tackled as he raced for the line. Leigh drove the visitors out, but Edwards made a fast run and then booted the ball high in the air. As it rolled over the home line, DUFFY raced in for a touch-down. NOON added the goal points, and the visitors were in the lead.

Half-time:--Oldham "A" 1 1-5 Leigh "A" 0 1-3

Leigh "A" began to hammer away as soon as the second half started The first score was a penalty by full-back HOSKING. Soon afterwards McFARLANE went through vigorously to get a try and HOSKING added the goal points.

When Oldham "A" conceeded another penalty, HOSKING again found his mark.

found his mark.

The visitors were now well and truly on the defensive, and though they tried hard to stop the right winger trialist, he got over again. After he had scored this try he collapsed, apparently from a blow in the face during a tackle.

Oldham "A" were now struggling desperately to get a grip on the game. Suddenly Kellett came out from his own "25" and after running halfway down the field sent NOON away to score a try behind the posts. He added the goal points to make the score 15—10 in the home team's favour.

DICKENS added a try for Leigh

DICKENS added a try for Leigh which HOSKING improved. Just before the end O'BRIAN got a try for Oldham "A"

Oldham "A" 2 3—13 Leigh "A" 4 4—20

City let in four in first half

Leicester got a shock when JOHN-STONE opened the scoring for City after three minutes. Liecester after three minutes. attacked strongly and seven minutes

later WALSH equalised with a fine right-foot drive.

RILEY got Liecester's second goal in 28 minutes and two minutes later WALSH put Liecester further ahead.

JOHNSTONE scored a second goal for Manchester, but a minute from the interval HINES got Liecester's fourth.

Half-time: Liecester 4, City 2.

100/7, 5/1, 100/7.

Correction-Arsenal 4, Tottenham FIRST DIVISION

Correction-Hull 1, Hartlepools THIRD DIVISION (North) Swansea 1, Huddersfield 1 Everton 1, Newwastle Barnsley 1, Stoke 2 Fulham 6, Grimsby 0.

Workington 0, Chesterfield Gateshead 1, Accrington 3 Plymouth 3, Northampton Southend 2, Bournemouth Gillingham 3, Brentford 2 Wrexham 0, Barrow 0. THIRD DIVISION Brighton 2, Walsall 0 Port Vale 1, Reading Exeter 4, Colchester

Mossley 4, Macclesfield 1-Barber RU AUSTRALIAN TOUR Barbarians 11, Australians 6. Quigley OTHER MATCHES Hughes (2) and

Australians (v W Province) 415 Mossley.

Bury 5, Oldham RU

disallowed Scunthorpe a goal in Oxley off the pitch after he bad the closing seconds of the

T W Biddlecombe) WARWICK 4 15. Result: Estelle (R E Jenkins) 10/1, 4/6 fav., 20/1. Sir Ken (T Molony) Great Vigour

Roman Conquest (F Winter) SANDOWN 4 30. Result: King's Point (A Freeman) 1, Silver Reynard (R Morrow) CATTERICK 4 30. Result: Canasta Boy (P A Farrell) 3. Cheery Lad (B Wilkinson) 1, Bibury (J Berry) 2, 20/1, 100/8, 20/1.

Preciptico 4/6 fav.