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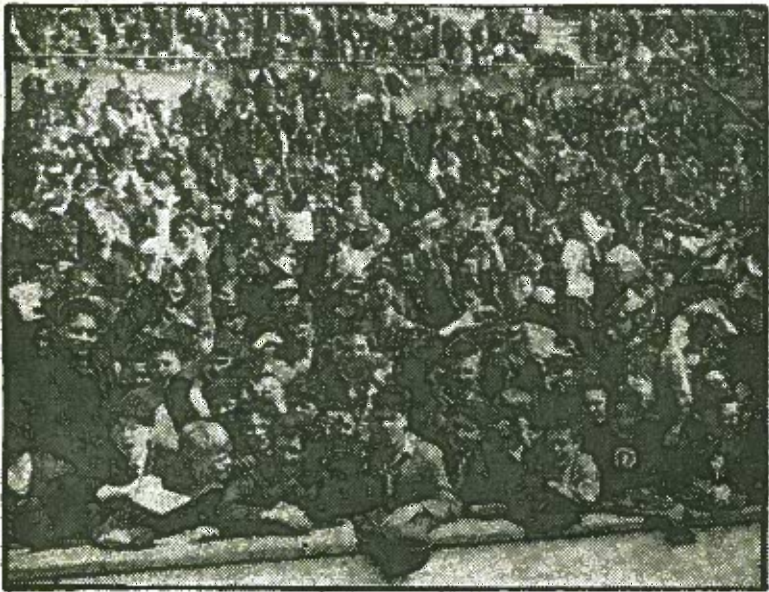
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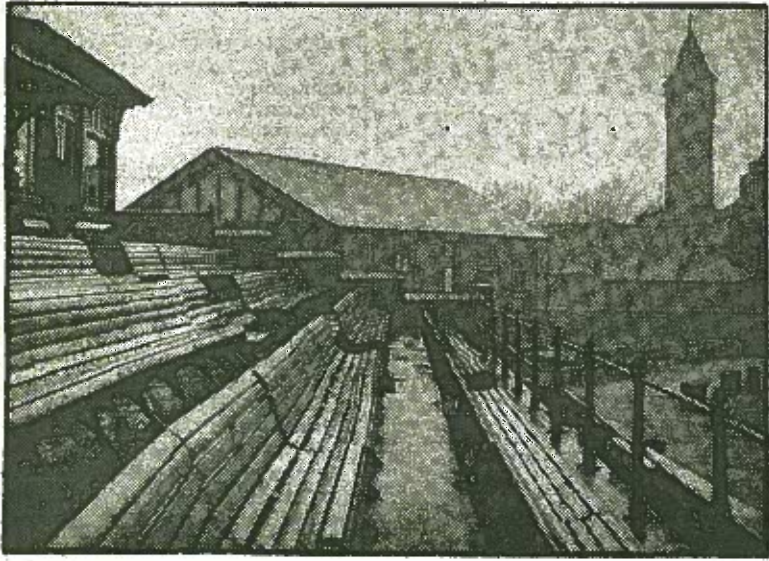
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From Wembley to Werneth



A Saturday in May . . . and a contrast in sporting scenes. Above is part of the crowd at Wembley for the Rugby League Challenge Cup final—the winter game. Below is the setting for the summer game—the deserted, rainswept pavilion terrace at Werneth.



WIGAN'S CUP WIN

Injuries put brake on Workington

WIGAN 2 3-13 WORKINGTON 3 1-9

CONDITIONS were ideal for the Rugby League Challenge Cup final between Wigan and Workington at Wembley this afternoon. No rain had fallen since Thursday, but there was a stiffish wind blowing, which was likely to benefit the side that won the toss.

Although the terraces were by no means full, the crowd seemed to be as large as in recent years, despite the decision to televise the match.

Before the start, the players were introduced to the American Ambassador, Mr. John Hay Whitney, who was later to present the cup to the winning captain.

WIGAN: Cunliffe; O'Grady, Ashton (capt.), Boston, Sullivan; Bolton, Thomas; Barton, Sayer, McTigue, Cherrington, Collier, McGurin.
WORKINGTON TOWN: McAvoy; Southward, O'Neill, Leatherbarrow, Wookey; Archer, Roper (capt.); Herbert, Eden, Key, Edgar, Thompson, Even.
Referee: Mr. R. Gelder (Wakefield).

Ashton won the toss for Wigan, but the starting kick failed to find the distance and the game opened with a scrum which provided Wigan with possession.

The first movement sent the ball to the right, and was then switched back to the left where Barton was effectively tackled.

Over his head

Then Cherrington broke through, but when he tried to kick over McAvoy's head, the ball was charged down.

This gave Workington possession, and play was carried into Wigan's half. Boston started another Wigan attack, only to be stopped by Roper.

Boston made another attack, but this time, O'Neill stopped him. A penalty kick for off-side followed, and Cunliffe, from 50 yards, shot wide.

McTigue put Wigan in a good position when he fielded the kick, and Ashton seemed to have an excellent opportunity of sending O'Grady through when Wookey knocked the ball out of his hand.

Archer threw wide to Wookey, and the latter took the ball head high. When Leatherbarrow tried to serve Southward the pass was faulty.

Chance missed

A great effort by Bolton got the Workington defence in a tangle, but instead of passing to Ashton he preferred to kick the ball and follow-up. Although the ball bounced away from McAvoy, Kookey was able to save a desperate position.

Wigan realised their best chances of success were to open out play, but Workington were the first to score.

AFTER TEN MINUTES OF RESOLUTE DEFENCE, EDGAR SNAPPED UP THE BALL JUST INSIDE THE WIGAN HALF, AND SENT A GRAND PASS TO SOUTHWARD, WHO ROUNDED CUNLIFFE AND SCORED A TRY JUST WIDE OF THE POSTS. SOUTHWARD ALSO ADDED THE GOAL POINTS.

Though against the run of play, it was a clever movement well deserving success.

Then misfortune hit Workington when Archer was carried off injured.

IT WAS WHILE WORKINGTON WERE SHORT-HANDED THAT O'GRADY BEGAN A PASSING MOVEMENT WHICH BROUGHT THE BALL ACROSS THE FIELD TO SULLIVAN WHO SCORED NEAR THE CORNER.

CUNLIFFE, with a successful goal-kick, equalised the scores after 17 minutes.

Wigan were gaining plenty of the ball from the scrums, and doing all the attacking. Collier made one desperate attempt to get through

the Workington defence and Cherrington another.

Cunliffe was up with the attack, and Wigan were all out to make the most of their numerical advantage. Indeed, Thomas did get over the Workington line, but was recalled.

Cherrington was stopped a few feet away, Cunliffe checked on the line, and Thompson stopped Cherrington with only inches to spare after a typical effort by Boston.

Archer returned after ten minutes, but he seemed very dazed. His reappearance, however, spurred Workington to make a rally, and Sullivan could do nothing more than kick the ball dead to save a desperate situation.

Southward narrowly missed interception in midfield before Wigan took the lead after 28 minutes with a try by BARTON, improved by CUNLIFFE. Bolton and Thomas had made the move.

Roper tried hard to regain Workington's lost ground, and his efforts resulted in a penalty away from the "25" from which Southward made a commendable, but futile, shot at goal.

When a further opportunity came within minutes, and in front of the posts for a play-the-ball offence, SOUTHWARD did not make any mistake.

Back came Wigan to the attack, and McGurin was hurried in to touch 15 yards from the line.

Thompson was doing some great defensive work for Workington, who were frequently hard pressed, and Wigan's forwards and backs combined beautifully with an across-the-field movement.

First Sullivan was stopped by Southward on the left, and then Wookey checked O'Grady on the right.

McTigue came in for a caution from the referee.

Half-time:

WIGAN 2 2-10
WORKINGTON 2 1-7

In the first-half scrums, Wigan had an advantage of ten to five, and Workington had eight penalty awards to Wigan's one.

When the second half opened, Workington were again inclined to fumble the ball.

Play had been in progress only two minutes before Edgar was in-

jured and lay outstretched on the ground while play continued for several minutes. Finally Edgar got up, and stumbled painfully about the ground before the referee stopped the game.

Edgar was helped from the field in a daze.

Immediately afterwards, Key was injured, and although advised to leave the field, he refused.

Disorganised

Workington were now too disorganised to get their attack moving and Wigan put on pressure with Cunliffe in the attacking line.

Edgar was able to return after five minutes, but the Wigan assault was maintained.

THEY OPENED OUT PLAY AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY, AND IN THE TENTH MINUTE AFTER THE INTERVAL, McTIGUE FORCED HIS WAY OVER A FEW YARDS FROM THE CORNER-FLAG, CUNLIFFE FAILING AT GOAL.

The scoring of 13 points against Workington's defence was a revelation, but there was no doubt Wigan played superb football, although Workington could be sympathised with, for injury had hit three of their players.

Leatherbarrow made one great tackle on Ashton to end a perfect Wigan attacking move.

Southward attempted a long-range penalty shot from inside the halfway line, but was well wide.

Boston thrills crowd

Boston thrilled the crowd with a glorious individual effort in which he beat three opponents.

Workington were confined to defence so much that they had, at the end of 20 minutes, only once reached the Wigan "25."

Another great tackle by Leatherbarrow stopped Bolton, and Thomp-

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CLL PROGRAMME INTERRUPTED

Heavy rain, which saturated grounds overnight and gave them no chance to dry today, caused the first serious interruption of the CLL programme today. The position late this afternoon was:

ABANDONED

Werneth v. Heywood.
Oldham v. Littleborough,
Royton v. Radcliffe.
Ashton v. Walsden.
Middleton v. Rochdale.
Crompton v. Stockport.

NO DECISION

Milnrow v. Castleton M.

N. Zealanders take 3 hours to get 100

SENT in to bat at Valentine's Park, Ilford, the New Zealanders made a bad start on a well grassed pitch, losing two wickets for 18 runs.

Miller, replacing D'Arcy, who dislocated a finger at practice, and Meale, another left-hander, faced the bowling of Bailey and Preston, and Miller brought off a well-timed drive for four off the England bowler.

Then, with the total 11 Meale, trying to glance Bailey to leg, was taken behind the wicket from the third ball of the fifth over of the match.

Seven runs later a grand return by Bear ran out Harford as he attempted a third run from a straight drive by Miller.

Sutcliffe, another left-hander, replaced Harford, and he and Miller batted carefully in view of the two early disasters.

The score rose to 28 when Bailey gave way to Ralph, in whose first over Sutcliffe enjoyed a "lift." He drove the ball hard to Barker at cover, but the fieldsman dropped the catch.

One run later Sutcliffe mistimed a drive off Preston and skied a catch to mid-off.

MacGibbon fell lbw first ball, but Sparling foiled Preston's hopes of a hat-trick. Miller seemed quite at home with the bowling which did not appear to be particularly menacing, and of the total of 33 at the end of an hour's cricket, his share amounted to 23.

The pace slackened considerably, neither batsmen taking any risks, and when after 80 minutes bowling, Preston took a rest. I's analysis read 11-3-23-2.

Miller spent half-an-hour over three runs and then cut Ralph for three. Keen Essex fielding helped to keep runs down, but the position gradually improved, and Miller put up the 50 in 95 minutes.

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Insole tried some quick changes in attack. He brought back Bailey and gave Greensmith a spell with leg breaks, but nothing could tempt the batsmen into indiscretion, though Miller did once cut Bailey dangerously close to Dodds in the gully.

In 65 minutes before lunch the partnership realised 31, the board at the interval showing 60 for four, Miller 38.

When the fifth pair had added 41 in 90 minutes, Sparling misjudged a faster ball from Greensmith so that half the side were out for 70.

Alabaster brought life to the game by turning Greensmith to the leg boundary. In the next over from the slow bowler he made a powerful on-drive for four, but off the following ball he was out lbw at 86.

Blair would have been out one run later had Taylor, behind the wicket, held a low chance off Bailey. Then Miller completed a painstaking 50 out of 88, including three fours, in two hours 50 minutes.

Blair drove Greensmith for four but in attempting to do similar with Bailey, skied a catch to cover directly after the appearance of 100 in three hours. Cave, captain in this match, then helped Miller add useful runs.

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DAY OF LONG-PRICED FOREIGNERS HAS GONE

French race can point way to a hot Derby favourite

A NEW FEATURE ON FISHING IN LANCS.

FROM May 16-19 the United Anglers are to entertain two officials of the Angling Times. They are Peter Tomblason, whose fine writing, particularly on match fishing, has helped many contest anglers, and Sonny Cragg, whose fishing photography has often thrilled us.

It is their wish to compile a feature of the angling in the Lancashire industrial area. They hope to visit all the United Anglers' waters open at present, and also the waters of the Ashton and Oldham Association.

They are interested in the anglers themselves, so it is hoped that as many members as possible will be in action on the Saturday and Sunday next weekend.

On Friday night the visitors hope to meet local anglers for an open discussion of fish and fishing at the Havelock Inn, headquarters of the Welcome Anglers, and on Saturday night they will hold a similar meeting at the George and Dragon Hotel, Waterhead, headquarters of the Waterhead Anglers. All anglers, whether United Anglers members or not, are invited to these meetings.

WITH the total number of anglers in Oldham greater than ever before, there should be a good attendance at these meetings, with some pertinent questions to put to these two experts.

It is thought that the sport of angling gets too little space, both in national newspapers and on radio or television, when one considers that more anglers take an active part in their sport on any Saturday and Sunday than there are spectators at all League football matches on any Saturday in the season.

ACCORDING to reports, the banks of the Oldham and Ashton Association ponds at Stakehill, particularly the pond above the bridge, are little improved in spite of the large sums of money spent on their repair last year.

Apparently the farmers' cows have walked across the "puddled section" and produced great holes through which the water now flows as freely as ever. If these waters are to be kept in anything like a good condition a terrific amount of hard work will be forthcoming in the next season.

ANGLING NOTES by KB

Members should think very deeply about the situation and give assistance, for with Bardsley Canal in a pitiful state, and Stakehill going the same way, the next question is "Where can we fish now?" The answer is very doubtful for there are few decent places left in this district.

THE trip that went to Ullswater last Sunday was an improvement on the previous week's efforts. A total of 143 trout were landed, the best being a fish of 1lb. 3oz.

The best individual catch fell to E. Cattlin, who landed 21 trout. Tomorrow the club again visits Ullswater and names can be given to Mr. N. Whitworth, 3 Stottfield, Royton. Anglers must provide their own licences.

BRITAIN KEEPS 7th PLACE

STAN BRITAIN, of Liverpool, was still seventh in the overall placings as the Warsaw-Berlin-Prague cycle race entered its eighth stage today.

He has a total time of 34hr. 6min. 41sec.—7min. 32sec. behind Belgian leader Hermans.

Owen Blower (Leicester) moved up one place to eleventh with an aggregate of 34-10-11; Bill Braley (Southport) was 22nd with 34-19-12; Brian Haskell (Huddersfield) 45th at 34-56-0.

The British team were seventh in the team classification with 102-30.41. Russia leads with 101-53-52. Today's stage is in two parts, a 25-mile time trial from Leipzig to Halle and an 87-mile lap from Halle to Karl Marx-Stadt.

The race, which covers 1,377 miles, ends in Prague on Thursday.

Playing Cards, Whist Scoring Cards from Hirst, Kidd and Rennie Ltd., Union Street, Oldham.

A RACE tomorrow in France should result in a definite, short-priced Derby favourite. It is the Prix Hocquart over one mile and a half which, in their days, My Love and Lavandin won before crossing the Channel for a successful tilt at the great Epsom prize, writes The Ringer.

It certainly is unusual for a Derby candidate to run twice in top-class within eight days—it couldn't happen here with our cosseted colts—and that is what Noelior II is going to do. Last Sunday he galloped in first after a race over 11 furlongs and tomorrow he runs the Derby distance against a strong, testing field.

If Noelior II wins on Sunday the Derby ante-post market will contract with a French favourite. Gone are the days of Pearl Diver, the 40-1 French winner, of My Love (100-9) and Galcedor (100-9). Form over the Channel is so closely watched that it is now difficult to get a three-star colt in at such liberal odds.

So, be prepared, if Noelior II wins easily, for a tight-priced favourite.

The layers consider that the best chance Boyd-Rochfort's stable has of winning is with the Queen's colt, Miner's Lamp, and he was installed joint-favourite, but after his success in the Chester Vase, Alcide is advancing in favour.

Captain Boyd-Rochfort, who has yet to saddle an Epsom Derby winner, must have high hopes of achieving his life-long ambition this year, especially as he is responsible for three of the first six horses quoted in the initial call-over.

Then there is the American-bred Bald Eagle, who proved such a dismal failure in the 2,000 Guineas. That could not have been Bald Eagle's true form, and his next race in public will probably show him up in a much better light.

The next appearance of Miner's Lamp, winner of the Blue Riband Trial Stakes over part of the Derby course at Epsom, a fortnight ago, is expected to be in the Newmarket Stakes next week.

Alcide may have another outing in either the Dante Stakes at York or the Derby Trail Stakes at Lingfield Park, and whichever he misses Bald Eagle will run.

The Queen's Fall Mall gave the Captain his first 2,000 Guineas success, and it would be equally appropriate if another of the Queen's horses, Miner's Lamp, provided him with his first Derby winner.

Next Friday and Saturday Haydock Park has a two-day meeting with promise of good racing from moderate fields. On Friday, Eisey's Brioche, after his third to Douteille and Ballymoss this week, looks good for the Haydock Park Stakes. Milan should recompense Harry Wragg by winning the John Davies Stakes on Saturday, when Nautical Scot should take the Grand Stand Handicap and Dutton the Garswood Handicap.

Penates looks the best bet at Birmingham on Monday in the Warwick Castle Handicap Plate. He has improved considerably since running fourth to Conkers Score at Warwick on Easter Saturday, having subsequently finished third to Belcomo and Risby at Thirsk and, more recently, thwarting Joy's Delight a neck at Worcester.

Several horses engaged at Hamilton Park today are expected to remain at the Scottish venue over the weekend and run again on Monday.

G. Laurence, the Ayr trainer, is taken to land a treble with Honey Fur (Palace Plate), Joe Pierrot (Branchlith Plate) and Mother Shipton (Netherton Handicap Plate), in the last three races.

Next week's flat racing:—Monday: Alexandra Park, Hamilton Park and Birmingham. Wednesday: Ripon and Bath. Thursday: Newmarket and Bath. Friday: Haydock Park and Lingfield Park. Saturday: Haydock, Lingfield, Newcastle and Ayr.

SEWELL A WORTHY WINNER



DOUG SEWELL

THE English Amateur Championship, won last year by the artisan Sewell at Walton Heath on Saturday, was probably the last to be open to players from the Commonwealth with parental qualification.

David Proctor, crushed by Sewell, is the Central champion and entered from Salisbury. Last year the title was won by another South Arthur Walker, from Jersey.

While their fathers were England, both of these golfers were born in Africa, and it is not likely that a new qualification will be introduced into the limiting entrants to those resident within the British Isles.

Sewell is a worthy champion. Last year he took Walker to the 20th green being beaten in the final, then on to win the English Open play Championship. He closed his great year by gaining selection for the Walker Cup side that will go to America.

Amateurs queue up TODAY IS 'Q DAY' FOR 488 GOLFERS

IT WAS "Q Day" for amateur golfers throughout the British Isles today. At 14 courses in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, 488 five-and-under handicap men queued up to hit the first shots of a 36-hole stroke-play qualifying test to decide who goes to St. Andrews on June 2 for the amateur championship proper.

At the end of the day 311 will have lost all further interest in the proceedings and the victorious 177 will join 23 exempted from the qualifying competition to complete the final field of 200.

Only three "crowned heads" in Britain will take no part in the proceedings. They are the reigning champion, Reid Jack, of Scotland, John Montgomerie, the Scottish champion, and Joe Carr, the Irish titleholder. With two Australians, two South Africans, a New Zealander, a Canadian, four Europeans, and ten Americans, they make up the exemptions.

Prominent Walker Cup and international golfers all had to take their chance in the qualifying event, and by the end of the day it was more than probable that some shock non-qualifiers would emerge.

Courses at which qualifying rounds were being played (with number of entries, and qualifying places in brackets) were:—

- Carnoustie 49 (17); Gales 65 (28); Gullane 48 (17); Northumberland 46 (13); Moortown 18 (6); Royal Birkdale 60 (20); Little Aston 24 (11); Burnham and Berrow 15 (5); Hunstanton 26 (8); Moor Park 35 (12); Berkshire 69 (28); Royal Porthcawl 11 (4); Royal Co. Down 9 (4); Portmarnock 13 (4).

PETER COOK, 18, semi-finalist in the English Amateur Championship, Sheila Vaug youngest-ever winner of the shire women's title.

So golf makes its contribution to the march of youth in performances like these provide more evidence that we have recovered from the wastage of years and are building up a new generation of sporting lites.

AN incident during the Girls v Boys match at Park pointed to the need for proper rules-training for golfers.

A player whose ball lay in a gorse bush lifted the ball and then bent it away she could have a clear shot.

It was a natural action, ignorance of the "no bent breaking" rule, but the referee should have pulled up the offender and explained why it was an offence.

Even more surprising than the referee's tolerance was the attitude of an adult spectator. "He's lifted and marked his ball first green without being asked to do so."

APART from the fact that there is no comparison between two offences, the idea that blacks make a white is decadent and entirely opposed to the spirit of sport.

Unless acts innocently treated are checked at the source there is a grave danger of players growing up to be hooligans against the rules. Matter adults owe a duty to the younger generation, and care too assiduous and careful forming it.

CROSSWORD No. 1469

ACROSS:

- They may be taken in a box (8).
- Please pass (6).
- Sacred beetle (6).
- Flower, partly Eastern (5).
- Scarlet athlete? (6).
- True, from the time the RE joined up (7).
- Tax on a ring? (4).
- Stingers (7).
- It's no use, he's sick (7).
- Base for a speaker (4).
- Fertiliser (7).
- Keeps the subjects in order? (6).
- Wrong—it's a girl (5).
- What-of-ye-sall-it (8).
- Players and laws may be (6).
- Dandy sea-motion (5).

DOWN:

- Spot of refreshment (5).
- Mark it? (6).
- Refrain from killing (6).
- These aren't over-weight (4).
- The spirit of progress, shall we say? (6).
- Puts one's name down (6).
- A question of arson, it seems (7).
- Squatter's dog? (8).
- Is found wanting? (7).
- Scottish island (4).
- Give over (6).
- Fast time (4).
- Ladies have them (6).
- Very manly (6).
- They ruled at one time (8).
- Fish in a corner (5).
- Give praise (5).
- Man, maybe (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Generous. 8, Roar. 9, Ambition. 11, Fast ball. 13, Dear. 15, Cultural. 18, Toreador. 19, Stub. 21, Pass-port. 25, Patience. 26, Page. 27, Diatribe. Down: 1, Graf. 2, Pass. 4, Emma. 5, Evil(rev.). 6, Olive. 7, Senior. 9, A-bout. 10, Blear. 12, Adult. 14, Amour. 16, Rowan. 17, Lease. 19, Sapid. 20, Ultra(marine). 21, Pear. 22, Scab. 23, O-pal. 24, Then.

BRIDGE QUIZ

YOU are West, the dealer at love all.

♠ A J 7 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ 10 ♥ 8 7 6 3
 ♦ A Q 9 5 W E ♦ K J 2
 ♣ A Q 7 3 ♣ K 5 4

West bids one diamond, giving East a choice of many responses. Eventually East bids three diamonds, West continues to five diamonds and East bids six. If not elegant, the bidding is workmanlike. North leads the three of diamonds. How should West plan the play?

My solution: West should take the diamond in his own hand and lead the heart. Assuming a second diamond lead, the declarer wins in dummy, trumps a heart, enters dummy with a spade, trumps a heart, enters dummy again with a spade and trumps the last heart.

Complete deal:

♠ 9 6 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ A Q 5 4 2 ♥ 8 7 6 3
 ♦ 7 3 ♦ K J 2
 ♣ J 9 6 2 ♣ K 5 4

♠ A J 7 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ 10 ♥ 8 7 6 3
 ♦ A Q 9 5 W E ♦ K J 2
 ♣ A Q 7 3 ♣ K 5 4

♠ 10 8 5 4 3
 ♥ K J 9
 ♦ 10 8 6
 ♣ 10 8

West enters dummy with the king of clubs and discards a club on the king of diamonds. West takes the last three tricks with the ace of spades and the ace and queen of clubs.

EWART KEMPSON.

PLAYERS MAY NOT YET GET £20 WAGE ALL YEAR ROUND

FOUR clubs relegated and four promoted for the new national Third and Fourth Divisions of the Football League will be in force next season, if an amendment to the proposed revision of rules is accepted at the League's annual meeting in London on May 31. The proposal applies only to relegation from Third to Fourth and promotion from Fourth to Third Divisions.

The Management Committee have given it their blessing. A footnote to the agenda issued to clubs by the Football League today says the governing body are prepared to support it for one season only as an experiment. They cannot see how it could be a thin end of the wedge as some of the senior clubs seem to fear.

The clubs in the two new sections who are apprehensive about the new venture believe that "four up, four down" could be their salvation.

Higher pay

THE £20-A-WEEK ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND LEAGUE FOOTBALLER, IRRESPECTIVE OF AGE, MAY NOT BE HERE YET.

The Management Committee have proposed that the maximum wage shall rise to £20 a week, but a motion tabled jointly by Sheffield Wednesday and Sheffield United proposes continuing with existing scales except for a clause allowing "£20 a week in the playing season and £14 in the close season" to be paid to full-time first-team players up to a maximum of 15 players.

The same amendment would keep the minimum scale as it is, against the proposed £8 a week throughout the year for any retained player regardless of his age.

Present minimum rates for a full-time player over 20 are £8 10s. in the season, £6 10s. in the summer, with proportionately lower rates for younger players.

Quite a number of First and Second Division clubs say frankly that they cannot afford a £20 all-the-year-round maximum wage. Their big worry is the £6-a-week proposed close-season increase from £14 to £20. The present playing season maximum is £17 weekly.

No objection is raised to the suggested £300 share of transfer fees to players in certain circumstances.

European Cup bonus

At present, talent money for European Cup matches is paid only to winning teams. Sheffield Wednesday propose paying the present scale, rising from £10 to £50 for each appearance.

Sheffield Wednesday will press for the deletion of a clause that "all amateurs shall be registered with the League." They also propose that home clubs shall decide the times of kick-off as long as they are not later than 3 15 p.m. on Saturday and 7 30 p.m. for midweek games.

Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester United and Wolves jointly back an amendment to delete the new Regulation 77, which would give the Management Committee power to "take notice" of contributions by players, officials, referees, etc., to the Press, with power to act if considered not in the League's best

Schools' rugby

In the Oldham Schools Rugby League, Higginshaw reached the third-year final by beating St. Anselm's 11-0. Lax scored two tries and Ogden one, Russell converting Lax's second try with the last kick of the game.

In League "C" Robin Hill beat Hollinwood 23-5 and Hollins beat Clarksfield 19-5.

OLDHAM STADIUM

WATERSHEDDINGS
GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT
At 7.15 p.m.
7-15: Middletonian (scr.), Anna's Wonder (3), Top Gear (4), Kidology (4), Prince Regent (8).
7-30: Tim (scr.), Fondakate (scr.), Belle of All (2), Jimmy (3), Little Topper (3).
7-45: Pretty Polly (scr.), Black Prince (1), R.W. (1), Monarch (2), Second Course (2).
8-0: Mr. Wonderful (scr.), Flower (1), Jinks (3), Pettie (3), Denese Pet (3).
8-15: Cool Water (scr.), Leprechaun (3), Magic Carpet (3), Connie's Pal (3), Sweet After (4).
8-30: Dragnet (scr.), Sepre-Avanti (1), Dazzle (2), Orphan Boy (2), Lucky Bid (2).
8-45: Lucky Fool (scr.), Peter Pan (1), Red Bank (2), Cool Evening (2), Ken's Flyer (2).
9-0: Jack of Diamonds (scr.), Brindle Joe (1), Royntonian (1), Blackie (3), Forever Amber (3).
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interest. These three clubs are against the League having any say in the matter.

Manchester United will urge scrapping another new regulation to the effect that accounts of all clubs must be kept in an approved standard form.

Stoke City wish to insert after the regulation allowing League fixtures to be played wholly or in part in floodlight, if both clubs agree, two clauses—"providing the League are satisfied that the club's floodlighting is of suitable standard" and "that the home club shall determine the time of kick-off."

Sheffield Wednesday table a similar amendment to ensure that installations have the Management Committee's approval.

Live broadcasts

At the annual meeting which will follow directly upon the special one called to approve the new set of regulations, the Management Committee will propose that the BBC are given permission to make live broadcasts of commentaries at League matches next season, subject to agreed terms and conditions.

West Bromwich Albion will seek to authorise the management committee explore the question of starting a security or provident fund for coaches and trainers of League clubs.

There is nothing on the agenda concerning any increase in the minimum charge of admission. This disproves rumours to the effect that such a proposal would be made.

Crewe, Exeter, Millwall and Southport will seek re-election. They will face competition from Bedford Town, Burton Albion, Gloucester City, Headington United, Hereford Town, Kettering Town, Kings Lynn, Morecambe, Peterborough United, South Shields, Wigan Athletic and Yeovil Town, all of whom will apply for admission to the League.

LOCAL MAN DOING WELL—THEN HAD TO RETIRE Speed show shatters the lap records at Silverstone

BRILLIANT sunny weather, a crowd of over 100,000 people, and a star entry list for the Daily Express Trophy meeting, organised by the BRDC, was the scene at Silverstone last Saturday. Lap records went flying as race battles sent speeds higher and higher. BRM, with France's champion driver, Jean Behra, again leading their team, seemed all set for another Silverstone victory, but misfortune in the form of a tiny pebble wrecked their chance.

By G. P. CARR

Saloon car racing again provided the most dramatic spectacle, fortunately without serious injury to those concerned, and once again the Scottish Ecurie Ecosse stable blazed a trail in the big sports car event, but this time they used the world-beating Lister-Jaguar sports car.

The big event of the day was the 50-lap race for single seat formula cars, running this year on aviation fuel. The Italian entry consisted of a lone Ferrari V6, driven by Peter Collins, and a number of privately owned Maserati 250Fs. The bulk of British entries were F2 Cooper Climax cars.

As the flag fell it was Collins who went into the lead from Behra and Hill (Lotus), who had both been on the second line of the grid. As the rest of the field swept away Moss stayed behind to see them off—having stalled his engine.

As they came round for the first time it was Collins still in the lead followed by Behra two lengths behind and Flockhart in the other BRM closely followed by the field. Moss having been pushed started had picked up seven places in his first circuit.

105.37 mph lap

On lap two both Collins and Behra put in a record breaking lap at 105.37 miles an hour over two miles an hour faster than Behra's 1957 record. Collins held his lead in spite of the tremendous pressure from Behra—until lap five, when the Frenchman flashed into the lead.

Meantime Moss, with all the

stops out," was rapidly cutting his way through the field. By lap ten Behra led by three seconds from Collins, with the flying Brabham (F2 Cooper) only one second behind in third place.

THEN THE BLOW FELL. AS BEHRA WAS OVERTAKING A BACK MARKER, A PEBBLE THROWN UP FROM THE TRACK SHATTERED HIS GOGGLES AND CAUGHT HIS EYE. UNABLE TO SEE WITH HIS INJURED EYE, AND IN GREAT PAIN, BEHRA WAS FORCED TO CALL AT HIS PIT FOR ATTENTION.

With Collins in the lead, Brabham in second place made a terrific effort to catch the Ferrari, but two laps later was in at his pit with carburettor trouble, giving second place to Flockhart in the other BRM—though some way behind the leader.

Salvadori in third place made a superb effort, and within two laps he had passed the BRM into second place. Shortly afterwards Flockhart was forced to retire having left the track avoiding a melee at Copse Corner. Moss, who had reached fifth place also retired before the halfway mark, with a broken gearbox.

From then on the leaders never changed. Behra rapidly got into his stride again, quickly pulled through the field and finally gained

fourth place, behind Masten Gregory (Maserati 250F), having passed Hill with the new 2-litre Lotus.

The Le Mans-type start of the production touring-car race was of a rather ragged nature. Many of the cars ran across the track and onto the grass in an effort to avoid the swirling mass in front of the pit area. The first man away was Hawthorn in a privately-entered Jaguar.

With a scream of hard pressed rubber it was Sopwith (3.4 Jaguar) who led on the first lap by about 20 yards for Hawthorn, with Flockhart on a similar car, third. By lap two Sopwith's lead was four seconds with the third man well behind and the rest of the field nowhere near.

Then as Hawthorn gradually reduced the lead the business of the race really began. Each corner was a hard fought battle—every inch contested with utmost vigour. At every lap the tyres squealed louder and the brake smoke grew denser as the two leaders way out in front slashed round the circuit.

Further down the field another battle also ebbed and flowed between Uren (Zephyr) and Sears (Austin 105). The three factory cars entered from Dagenham soon became two as R. Harrison retired at the Copse after an unexpected meeting with Riley in a similar car. At the end it was Hawthorn who led by less than a second from Sopwith with Flockhart third.

In the big sports car event, hot favourite Archie Scott-Brown (Lister-Jaguar) yielded to the international influence of American Masten Gregory, British Lister-Jaguar, and Scottish racing stable Ecurie Ecosse. At the start, with the cars drawn up Le Mans fashion, Moss (3 litre Aston Martin) was first away—but badly placed well down the line, and as the rest of the field got away he was hemmed in.

At the end of lap one the familiar broad yellow stripe/green Lister car of Archie Scott-Brown led the way by a good two seconds from Brooks (3.9 litre Aston Martin) with Salvadori third in a similar car.

Moss well behind

Moss, well behind, was in sixth place. Masten Gregory, in fourth place, was pulling up fast to challenge Salvadori, whilst Hawthorn, in a new 3-litre Ferrari, set about the gap between himself and Moss with great determination.

The two leaders were going extremely well, and on lap two Gregory passed Salvadori and was soon challenging Brooks. Meantime, the Hawthorn-Moss battle resolved itself as Moss finally waxed the Ferrari through as they went down the straight. Then Brooks was in at his pit for a rear-end checkover, which left Gregory firmly in second place after a most exciting duel.

Hawthorn, still going great guns, flashed past Salvadori, but could make no impression on Gregory, who was rapidly overhauling Scott-Brown—finally catching him on the back of the circuit—to lead by nearly two seconds at the end of the lap.

Out in the lead Gregory seemed all set to win; for confirmation he put in two laps at a record-breaking 101.32 miles an hour (nearly three miles an hour faster than the old record). Archie had no answer to this and finished second nearly half a minute behind, with Hawthorn third.

The final race of the day for T3 cars saw Oldham builder Scott-Bloor (NK 10 Cooper) on the front line of the grid with the country's leading drivers having put in a practice lap at 1min 59.6sec.

Almost as one man they left the line. At the end of the first lap Jim Russell led by a tiny margin from Lewis-Evans and Barker, with Scott-Bloor fourth a few lengths behind. There was a long gap before the field came through. Lap by lap the duel for the lead continued. In fifth place, Trueman came up to challenge Scott-Bloor, but never quite made up the distance.

Thereafter Bloor increased his lead substantially until he was forced to retire out on the circuit due to a broken chain. The battle for the lead continued unabated, though Lewis-Evans had also retired from the struggle with mechanical troubles, leaving Russell in a commanding position with Parker second and Trueman third. Three laps later Russell finished an easy winner.

BOTH TEAMS WILL HAVE TO ADAPT STYLES CHANGE TO GRASS SHOULD FAVOUR US IN DAVIS CUP

By

Geoff Paish

BOTH teams in the Davis Cup tie between Brazil and Britain at Eastbourne next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will have to adapt their styles to grass courts. Roger Becker, Michael Davies, Bill Knight and Bobby Wilson, with myself as leader, have been playing in hard-court tournaments.

So have the young Brazilian team—C. Fernandez, I. Ribeiro and R. Barnes—who beat Hungary in the first round on a hard court, and played in the Hurlingham (West London) Hard-Court Championships from April 28 to May 3.

They might not have played Hungary at all, for diplomatic reasons. But sport triumphed over politics, and last-minute arrangements enabled them to travel to Budapest, where they won by three rubbers to two. Fernandez and Ribeiro played singles, and Barnes partnered Fernandez in the doubles, when a final-set win decided the outcome of the tie.

Ribeiro gave an indication of his ability at Hurlingham when he beat Becker in the quarter-final. But it reassured me when Davies easily beat him in the final and Davies and Wilson beat Barnes and Fernandez in the doubles final.

Hurlingham display

The British team will be more familiar to grass courts. But it will not be the Brazilians' first experience of grass. Both Ribeiro and Fernandez played at Wimbledon last year, when they were eliminated in the first round of the singles and doubles. Ribeiro easily lost to Ulf Schmidt (Sweden), who went on to reach the last eight. Fernandez was narrowly beaten in five sets, by J. Ulrich (Denmark).

Ribeiro will, I think, be less effective on the faster grass courts than he was at Hurlingham. His rather laboured stroke-making will become hurried when the ball skids through low instead of bouncing high.

At Hurlingham he didn't seem to have a very strong service, and he seemed generally defensive in his approach to the game. But in the doubles, Fernandez and Barnes both showed signs of aggression and they may adapt themselves easier to grass.

Previous encounter

Eastbourne has many happy memories for me, especially from 12 months ago, when I was captain of a Davis Cup team for the first time. Britain beat New Zealand by five rubbers to nil.

Next weekend will not only be the second time I have captained a Davis Cup team, but also the second tie in which I have played Brazil. The first time was in 1954, also in the second round at Eastbourne. Tony Mottram won both his singles matches, and although I lost a singles match, together we won the doubles, for a 3-1 victory.

At that time, Brazil also had a two-man team—Armando Viera and former Wimbledon champion Bob Falkenburg. Falkenburg has not played for Brazil since 1955, but Viera continued to be his

country's number one player until last winter, when he turned professional and so considerably weakened the Brazilian team.

While Britain plays Brazil, the rest of the second-round matches will be taking place in different parts of Europe. Both British and Brazilian teams will be very interested in the match between Belgium and Germany, because the winners of each match will play one another in the third round.

Washer may retire

Belgium has for many years depended entirely on Jackie Brichant and Philippe Washer. If one of these doesn't play against Germany, Belgium would cease to be a serious Davis Cup challenger—and there have been rumours that Washer wants to retire.

Germany has been building up a young team for the past few years, under guidance of the great pre-war Wimbledon finalist Baron Von Cramm, who played more Davis Cup matches than any other player in the world. His experience should prove invaluable to the German team and if Washer doesn't play, they could surprise the Belgians.

In Paris, while France play Chile in the Davis Cup, Britain will play France in a women's match. This is a biennial match played alternatively in each country.

The standard of women's play in France has improved in the last two years, but her young players have not advanced as quickly as Christine Truman, Ann Haydon and Sheila Armstrong, in Britain. And with no player in the French team as invincible as Mme. Mathieu used to be, the British team, led by Shirley Bloomer, should win comfortably.

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Sylvia rivals Hollywood stars for output

TOWARDS the end of her work on "The Moonraker," a new drama of 17th-century England, 23-year-old Sylvia Syms found herself rivalling even the Hollywood stars for film output.

Three films in which she stars were running in the West End at more or less the same time: "No Time For Tears," "Woman in a Dressing Gown" (the Berlin Film Festival winner), and "The Birthday Present."



Even after working each day on "The Moonraker," Sylvia was not finished with film work. At home every evening she studied the script of yet another picture, "Ice Cold In Alex."

Just as soon as her part as Ann Wyndham in "The Moonraker" was completed, she was flown off to Tripoli to begin this picture, so continuing a run of non-stop film-making that has not slackened since she first signed a contract with Associated British Elstree Studios in July, 1955.

Seldom has a young actress caught the attention of filmgoers and critics in the way that Sylvia Syms has done. And this, without any kind of gimmick, for Sylvia is an actress first, foremost and finally.

And it is as an actress that the critics have treated her.

Her first film part, as Anna Neagle's daughter in "My Teenage Daughter," brought this sort of response:—

"Make way for a dynamic new film star—and she's British. Sylvia Syms is the name; she is 22 and she's terrific. Slim, blue-eyed and 5ft. 4in. tall, Sylvia reveals that she has a vivid personality, plus all the pep of any foreign star."

In "No Time For Tears," the verdict was equally enthusiastic: "Twenty-three-year-old Sylvia Syms is soaring to success."

Then came "Woman in a Dressing Gown," and a role as "the other woman" in a triangle with Yvonne Mitchell and Anthony Quayle.

Though Yvonne Mitchell collected the Berlin Film Festival Award for best actress for her role in "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Films and Filming magazine picked Sylvia Syms for special mention. "Hers," said the magazine's critic, "is the best performance in the film."

A professional to her fingertips, Sylvia has now no fear of becoming "typed." At one time she thought film-makers might constantly see her as the typically British "peaches and cream type of girl next door. Not a bit of it... each role has in fact been vastly different and her part in "The Moonraker" is the most unusual of the lot.

As a Puritan lady of high rank betrothed to a Roundhead colonel but captivated by the gallant charm of the Royalist "Moonraker," Sylvia makes her entry into costume melodrama with the same assurance she has shown in all her parts whether as an East End secretary or a probationer nurse.

She wears the flowing gowns of 17th century England with the assurance and dignity of one who has worn them all her life. The jeans, sweater and pony tail of her wild-cat teenager of "My Teenage Daughter" now seem a long way away.

Actually the roles are separated only by 20 months. But what busy months these have been!

They have seen the acclaim of the critics, the applause of cinemagoers everywhere, and a steady succession of star roles that rivals the acting continuity even of Hollywood stars.

TOP DEB STARTS FILM CAREER

SLIM, brown-haired, seventeen-year-old, Georgina Ward—the top debutante of the present London season—made her film debut this week at Elstree in "The Giant Behemoth."

Miss Ward, whose father is the Rt. Hon. George Ward, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Air, and MP for Worcester (with a majority of five!) was signed for the film by the American impresario David Diamond.

He saw a newspaper photograph of her and read that she was interested in becoming an actress. Diamond worked fast and a few days later Miss Ward reported for work at Elstree in the small, but important role, of Andre Morell's daughter.

"The Giant Behemoth"—which is being directed by Eugene Lourie (who made "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms") is a story of the Loch Ness Monster. Leaving the loch it comes South and invades the Thames Estuary, later smashing Westminster Bridge and the Blackwall Tunnel.

Starring in the film with Morell is a Hollywood actor Gene Evans. Diamond is reported to be extremely pleased with Georgina's debut. He plans to develop her as a potential star.

This new recruit to films lives in Lowndes Close, Mayfair. She is having a big coming out party at the Dorchester this month, when the entire ballroom will be converted into a replica of Brighton Pavilion as it was in Regency days.



Sylvia Syms as a Puritan girl in "The Moonraker."

Briefs from the studios

"THE MAN INSIDE" begins shooting in Spain at the end of this month. Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg and Nigel Patrick are the stars.

KIM NOVAK learned French from Charles Boyer, while she was on the Paramount lot filming "Vertigo," and he was making "The Buccaneer."

JACK BENNY and his radio and TV team—Mary Livingston, Rochester and the rest—have just completed an animated cartoon called "The Mouse that Jack Built," for Warners.

ORIENTAL subjects are in fashion—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Letter from Peking," "The Wind Cannot Read." Columbia contributes "The Time of Dragons"—wartime espionage activities 1925-55.



DONALD HOUSTON has joined the cast of "Room at the Top" to play Charles.

This Romulus production goes on location to Bradford in June.

The director, Jack Clayton, says that he has seldom handled a script in which the original book has been changed so little.

SYLVIA SYMS, with her films, "The Moonraker," "Ice Cold in Alex," and "No Trees in the Street," still to be shown, starts next month on "The Light Blue," at Pinewood, starring with Hardy ("The One That Got Away") Kruger in the story of a German undergraduate at Cambridge.

THEATRE NEWS

by C. W. INGHAM

Understudy—author writes from life

BEFORE you can write a good play, they say, you must have had wide experience of life. What can you know, the argument runs, if you've seen nothing? You can't quarrel with that.

And so—straight round to Harold Pinter, age 27. He is an understudy at the Royal Court Theatre. All understudies are potential authors. They have the time.

Mr. Pinter's play is "The Birthday Party." It opens at the Lyric Hammersmith, on May 19.

What has Mr. Pinter seen, what is his experience? Well, he used to be a waiter at the National Liberal Club and he was once a doorman at the Astoria ballroom.

He's washed dishes in the Piccadilly establishments of Mr. Charles Forte, shifted snow for a living in the East End, and sold underwear in Oxford Street. There have been times when he was a postman, a stage-hand at the London Hippodrome and when he hawked books from door to door. Clearly Mr. Pinter has had experience.

"The Birthday Party" ought to team with observations on life. So it isn't strange that all advance reports state quite flatly that it does—and will make people talk.

Pawns in Mr. Pinter's life-game are a lazy ex-concert pianist and two commercial travellers. All are guests at a cheap boarding-house at the seaside.

The company includes TV story-teller John Slater. He may take a bit of recognising because he has dyed his hair grey. Another star is Beatrix Lehmann.

So we come to Wendy Hutchinson, age 20. She plays a fast and fancy Crockney girl. She went from St. John's Wood right down the East End to get her facts of life right.

Miss Hutchinson finished by going to the pictures, not once but many times. The wiggle she uses comes of watching Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. Advance report on it: very effective.

NOW—from the world of Mr. Pinter to that of Terence Rattigan, the glittering success playwright, whose early experience was limited to Harrow and Oxford.

His new play, "Variation on a Theme," at the Globe, was written as a Christmas present for the star Margaret Leighton.

It didn't look much when it got there, just in time on Christmas Eve, for Mr. Rattigan sent only a very roughly typed copy. But it was a grand present all the same.

With the script was this message: "You can play it anywhere in the world, even Tokio—if you can learn Japanese." The theme is based on that lady of doubtful virtue, La Dame aux Camellias.

Miss Leighton plays Rose Fish, a former typist who has had four husbands before falling in love for the first time with a ballet dancer nine years younger than herself.

Jeremy Brett, 24, is the ballet dancer. He is the Old Vic actor who marries Anna Massey, on May 24. She, incidentally, is going into T. S. Elliot's play, "The Elder Statesman," at Edinburgh Festival.



PRACTICALLY unknown until she took London's West End by storm in the new show "Expresso Bongo," 23-year-old auburn-haired Millicent Martin (pictured here) now looks like having a big future in films as well as the theatre.

She has just signed a seven-year film contract with Ealing and MGM.

Millicent, who was born at Chadwell Heath, Essex, becomes the newest recruit to the talent-developing scheme initiated by Sir Michael Balcon.

AU REVOIR, Variety: the London London Palladium fortnight with Johnnie Ray on top of the bill, is the last, probably until well into next year.

Mr. Ray, in London from Israel, has some new songs. They include "Love" and "Up Above My Head" and "All the Way."

"Cry" and "Little White Clouds are certainties."

THE Boulting Brothers' new comedy, "Carlton-Browne of the FO," has started shooting at Shepperton.

Terry-Thomas stars as Carlton-Browne, the Foreign Office wizard, involved with Peter Sellers, prime minister of a mythical Mediterranean island.

Open-air Shakespeare for Regent's Park

REGENT'S PARK is to have an open-air theatre season this year, under the joint banner of Robert Atkins and Leslie French.

This has been made possible solely through the generosity of Brigadier T. Carleton Harrison, chairman of Gillette Industries, whose organisation has given £2,000, which will ensure the opening of the season.

"Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Robert Atkins, who will also play Dogberry, is to be the first play, starting on June 2.

Leslie French is to direct the other two plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It," in which Mr. Atkins is to play Jacques.

Casting is now in progress for this season, which is expected to last three months.

GREER GARSON, now playing "Auntie Mame" on Broadway is interested in the possibility of playing in "Dear Liar," a play by Jerome Kilty, adapted from the letters of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.



KNOWN to filmgoers as a somewhat rugged character, Stanley Baker takes time off from being a screen "tough guy" to enjoy a good laugh with two Spanish Civil Guards. Looking every inch the mariner, he is pictured in Spain during location shooting for the film "Sea Fury."

Made 3 journeys to Wembley within 13 years of progress

THE history of Workington Town gives the lie to those people who claim that the Rugby League code is dying. Since its inception in 1945 it has proved that, given good management and loyalty by the supporters, that Rugby League senior clubs can be formed in new districts very successfully.

Rugby football actually started in Workington in the Northern Union days, when Workington, Wath Brow, Maryport, Seaton, Brookland Rovers, Whitehaven and Whitehaven Recs. came over from Rugby Union in the closing days of the 1899-1900 season.

Since then the game has been consistently played in Cumberland on a junior basis although about 1912 the number of junior clubs dropped to two. George Plummer and one or two friends remedied this and the game survived.

The only way in which West Cumberland fans could see a senior Rugby League match was to travel to Barrow or to attend the county and international games that were staged in the county. In this way interest was maintained and the way kept clear for the eventual introduction of senior football to the area.

Two clubs failed

There had been two senior clubs in Cumberland before Workington Town was established. Millom had been a senior club for seven years before being frozen out of the Northern League because it could not obtain the requisite number of fixtures. Carlisle City had a brief and inglorious career which lasted for ten games in 1928-9, one game being won and the rest lost.

Not for seventeen years was another senior club formed in the county, and that was Workington Town.

Workington Town was formed as a result of the pioneering efforts of two men, J. W. Mason and Dan Richardson along with the Grand Old Man of Cumberland Rugby League football, George Plummer. They investigated the possibilities of starting a new senior club in the town and the deputation appointed by the Rugby League Council to meet them—John Wilson, league secretary, and Joe Lewthwaite (father of J. Lewthwaite, the former committeeman of the Oldham FC) agreed that after the cessation of the Second World War the club would be capable of entering the Northern League.

The first chairman was Tom Meageen, who later became the first chairman of Whitehaven when that club was started. A year later James Graves took his place and with T. Curry as secretary, Gus Risman as player-manager and the introduction of Tom Mitchell as a director, the club began to rise rapidly in the world of rugby.

The first senior games staged by the club in its first propaganda efforts were Huddersfield v. Cumberland County and England v. Cumberland. The support encouraged the sponsors to go ahead with their plans and election to the Northern League was secured.

First signing

When the thoughts of the management turned to the signing of players, the first man signed was Jimmy Hayton, a member of the Broughton Moor club, who gave great service to the club and well justified their faith in him by earning international honours.

The first game was against Broughton Rangers at Borough Park, the ground of the soccer club, which was shared until recently when the rugby club secured its own ground at Derwent Park.

The team to represent Town on that day was: Dixon, Askew, McGillivray, Rodgers, Armstrong, Irving (captain), Jopson, J. Hayton, Barker, Pattinson, Cavanagh, Studholme, S. Hayton.

George Armstrong was the first man to score points for the club and 24 of the 27 points scored by the club were scored by locals against five by Broughton Rangers. Cavanagh scored the first goals for the club.

By the end of the season the Workington club was an unqualified success and finished nineteenth in the League by winning 18 and losing 25 games. Since then the club has done well, finishing 11th,

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5th, 8th, 10th, 3rd, 8th, 16th, 4th, 10th, 15th, 14th and, this, season, 3rd.

During this time the club gained some honours which have eluded many longer established clubs. In 1950-1 the club, playing its first top-four championship play-off were drawn against Wigan away. Imagine the surprise at Central Park when Town won the game by eight points to five.

In the final at Maine Road, Manchester, Warrington, the top club, was beaten 26-11. In six years the club had started from scratch and won the championship of the Rugby League

On to Wembley

A year later the club again surprised the world by winning the right to appear at Wembley in the Challenge Cup. In the first round of that 1951-2 cup Workington Town met York on the two-leg basis. An 18-7 win at Clarence Street and a 42-5 win at home put the club in the second round. St. Helens travelled to Cumberland in the second round and retired defeated by 15-4.

Warrington lost at Borough Park in the third round by 14-0 and a clash with Barrow in the semi-final at Wigan resulted in a win for Town by 5-2.

The final was won against Featherstone Rovers by 18-10 largely because of an unconverted try by John Mudge at a vital stage followed by an interception by Johnny Lawrenson who ran 75 yards to score for Gus Risman to convert easily. These eight points made all the difference although both sides scored a try afterwards.

The team that day was Risman; Lawrenson, Paskins, Gibson, G. Wilson; Thomas, Pepperell; Hayton, McKeating, Wareing, Mudge, B. Wilson, Ivison. Bill Ivison collected the Lance Todd trophy for his outstanding play that day.

In 1955 Town again made the journey to Wembley and this time the Furness team won by 21-12 after a great game. This season the Town make a third trip to Wembley and by the time these notes appear the result of the game will be known.

The club has never won the Lancashire Cup or the Lancashire League and has never topped the Northern League at the end of a season, but in a short history of 13 years Workington has made progress far beyond the dreams of the founders of the club.

The list of great players associated with the club is most impressive. Risman was the architect of the club success and he has been succeeded most ably by Jim Brough. Cumberland caps, England caps, and honours gained by players representing Other Nationalities and Great Britain make the success of the club more marked. The seal of quality and efficiency has been added by the selection of four players, the coach and one of the managers for the Rugby League's touring team for Down Under at the end of this season.

Luton and Southend win on Continent

Luton Town and Southend United touring the Continent, both won their matches last night.

In Berlin, Luton beat a combined team from two Berlin clubs, Spandauer SV and BSV 92, 3-0, having led 1-0 at the interval. Luton goals came from Morton, Turner and an own goal by the German goalkeeper.

In Rotterdam, Southend beat Sparta 2-1, after being one down at half-time. Hollis and Baron scored for Southend.

OLDHAM CLUBS LEAGUE SNOOKER CHAMPIONS



WATERHEAD SOCIAL CLUB won the Oldham Clubs' Snooker League in the season just concluded. Standing: A. Smith, M. Slicker, K. Spencer, J. Harrison, H. Richards. Seated: P. Hopkins, J. Anchor.

Rochdale Midweek Cricket League

Milton Congs held tight to the champions

"A" SECTION

Whipp and Bourne's SC 61 for 9
Brierley Collier and Hartley 51 for 9

Batting first 12 overs Whipp and Bourne's had to thank the Dex brothes—R. Dex 19, A. Dex 9 n.o.—and Mr. Extra's 13. Bowling for BCH, C. Aughey, six wickets for 26, lacked support, BCH made a spirited reply, but only J. Barber (15) and Mr. Extras (14) made double figures.

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Hy. Whittle's 78 for 9.
Batting first 12 overs, Hy. Whittle's had to thank N. Ashworth (33) for a fine innings and Mr. Extras (12). Observer made a bad start three wickets going down for none. Out of their score D. Mottram (21) played a grand innings.

Bright's RC 55 for 6

Milton Congs, 101 for 7.
Against the champions, Milton batting first (12 overs) made their highest score since joining the league. They were accounted for by a splendid second-wicket stand between K. Hibbett (36) and H. Fielden (31). W. Kenyon (10) ably assisted. For Bright's T. Wilson (18), J. Brannon (11), N. Kirkham (10 n.o.) did very well.

F. Smith (Whit.) 59 for 5

Smithies 56 for 2.
Batting first for 12 overs, Smithies were indebted to a fine first-wicket stand by N. Jones (28) who showed he can bat as well as bowl, and N. Sharrocks (17 n.o.). In reply, Smith's lost five wickets for 40, but that allrounder J. G. Barker (14 n.o.) and W. Wolfenden (12 n.o.) saw them safely home with three overs to spare.

"B" SECTION

E. Wrigley and Sons 29-9,
Midland CC 72-9

Midland, batting first, 12 overs, had to thank a second-wicket stand between D. Harris (17) and J. Brookes (14) as well as Mr. Extras (19). R. Butterworth, for Wrigley's (five wickets for 18), was well supported by first-change bowler E. Traughair (three wickets for 7). In reply, Wrigley's were shot out for 29, J. Brookes taking five wickets for 10 and E. Martin four for 17. Only H. Cluff (10) showed any resistance.

F. S. Ratcliffe 94-4
Birch Hill 68-9

Batting first 12 overs for Ratcliffe's, L. Jones's 46 not out (another grand knock by this boy) was ably supported by J. Wood (30) and T. Jefferson (15). In reply, Birch Hill had to thank grand knocks from G. Derham (31) and A. Greenwood (22) for their total. Bowling for Ratcliffe's, J. Wood took four wickets for 9 runs.

Ormerod's 24, Kelsall & Kemp 30-1

Ormerod's were shot out in eight over against E. Tootell (six for 9)

OLDHAM AND ASHTON LEAGUE

Glodwick saved by fine partnership

AFEW teams in the Oldham and Ashton District Cricket League were short of players owing to it being Cup Final day.

FIRST DIVISION

St. Mark's 94,
Failsworth Macedonia 30

St. Mark's batted first, B. Ford (33), N. Wrigley (21) and D. Lees (17) all doing well. A. Batham took six for 25. For Failsworth, C. Taylor hit 12, and B. Heald 11. N. Wrigley took five for 18 and B. Ford four for 11.

St. Matthew's 64,
Glodwick Methodists 65 for 7

B. Mayoh (16) was the only double-figure batsman for St. Matthew's. R. Lees took four for 9, and G. Jackson three for 17. Glodwick Meths were in a bad way until R. Lees (25 not out) and A. Oldham (18 not out) came together. F. Lees added 19 and J. Tomlinson took four for 29.

Shaw St. Paul's 26 for 2,
Springhead Congregational 25

Springhead had a rough time from T. Taylor (eight for 15) and could only make a poor score. For St. Paul's, T. Highton scored 14 and A. Atkin 10.

Shore Edge 49,
Smith Street 56 for 6

Shore Edge had a poor team out and only W. Barrett (23) made a good show. A. Fawcett took four for 18. For Smith Street, J. Skimmings got 21, D. Hilton 13, J. Fox 12.

Ferranti 102,
Greenacres Congregational 106 for 3

Ferranti batted first, G. Samuels scoring 29, D. Woolley 18 and G. Bailey 15. Extras totalled 22. B. Taylor got four for 18. For Greenacres, R. Crowder had 55, L. Bradbury 19 and A. K. Huxley 16.

Queen Street 43,
Hope Congregational 152 for 9 dec.

Hope made a huge score, R. Mills

and W. K. Morgan (three for 13). Kelsall and Kemp knocked off the score in four overs (perhaps they were going on night shift by their hurry!). E. Tootell (13 not out) and J. Crossley (11 not out).

Newbold Baptists 50-6,
Clarion CC 51-7

Batting first 12 overs, Clarion had to thank opener J. Wood (30). In reply, Newbold just lost in a very tight finish. L. Schofield (18), E. Read (11). J. Wood took five wickets for 25.

Holroyd's 57, West St. Baptists 60-0

Batting first 12 overs for West Street, T. E. Buckley (34 not out) and H. Whitworth (23 not out) made a grand knock. Holroyd's chased the runs, but fell short by three, being all out in the eleventh over and having four men run out. J. Lynch followed up last week's grand innings with another 25.

making 43, F. Adams 37, G. Byrom 28 and R. Broadbent 11. R. Lees took six for 27. Queen Street's best was R. Tidswell (9). G. Byrom took six for 20.

SECOND DIVISION

Glodwick Methodists 69,
St. Matthew's 70 for 4

The second division champions came unstuck at home, only G. Sinckler (15), D. George (11), D. Dyon (10) doing anything against N. Gelder (five for 20) and B. Hawkes (three for 17). For St. Matthews, B. Hawkes scored 22 and I. Ogden 20.

Springhead Congregational 50,
Shaw St. Paul's 49

Springhead batted first in this exciting match. L. Perrins (20) was the best batsman. K. Jackson took five for 16 and A. Warburton four for 11. For St. Paul's, B. Whiteley (23) got no support. H. Randall had five for 9 and A. Cooper four for 21.

Hope Congregational 133,
Queen Street 28

Hope Congregational batted first and a fine knock came from A. Hinchcliffe (70), supported by G. Heap (25) and L. Kay (13). For Queen Street, only J. Laycock (11) raised double figures. E. Wadsworth got four for 8, H. Holbert three for 5 and L. Kay two for 2.

Smith Street 64,
Shore Edge 81

Shore Edge made a fair score, E. Midgely contributing 26, C. Carsberg 18 and F. Pimlow 14. A. Booth took three for 12. For Smith Street, R. Whittaker hit 35 and S. Towns-end 10. C. Carsberg got four for 16 and T. Nuttall three for 12.

Failsworth Macedonia 54 for 2,
St. Mark's 51

St. Mark's batted first. W. Albright (12) was their top scorer. J. Whitehead took three for 7 and G. Bacon three for 12. For Failsworth, R. Brown (33 not out) was in form.

Air rally winner for third year

H. B. Showell, a Great Yarmouth fruit grower, flying from Cambridge repeated his successes of 1955 and 1956 when yesterday he won the Jersey international air rally, held in connection with the 13th anniversary of the island's liberation from German occupation.

With his Auster Aiglet, he secured a total of 850 points out of a maximum of 1,000. The Concours d'Elegance competition was won by F. Emery, of the Lancs Aero Club.

There were 36 starters from various parts of the United Kingdom France and Belgium.

PIGEON NOTES

Working out velocities

OLDHAM Homing Federation had another good race from Worcester last Saturday. The winning birds covered the 93 miles in 2hr. 1min., recording velocities over 1,300 yards a minute.

Now that the season is under way it is time to try to explain how to work out the velocities. It must be done in stages:-

- (1) Find the full run of the clock from setting to opening, and convert to seconds.
(2) Find the run of the clock from setting to clocking in, and convert to seconds.
(3) Find the total gain or loss of the clock in seconds.
(4) To find the variation, take the total gain or loss x short run (No. 2) over full run (No. 1).
(5) Add or subtract this from bird's arrival, also add or subtract the time the clock was set fast or slow. This will now give you the correct time of the bird's arrival.
(6) Take the liberation time away from the correct time of the bird's arrival, and bring them down to seconds.
(7) Reduce the distance from race point to loft to 60ths of a yard.
(8) Divide No. 7 by No. 6 to give you the velocity in yards per minute.

Worcester results

Oldham Federation (1,144 birds, liberation 11-35 a.m.). Hall, Schofield & Hardy (Saddleworth) 1,322, H. Cook (Ashton) 1,309, Buckley & Taylor (Hey) 1,307, Mills & Judson (Ashton) 1,306, F. Saunders (Hollinwood) 1,304, W. & F. Brooks (Hey) 1,303, Farrall Bros. (Shaw) 1,303, H. Cook (Ashton) 1,302, H. Orr (Hey) 1,301, Schofield Bros (Hollinwood) 1,301, T. Chadderton (Hollinwood) 1,301, Carrill & Carlisle (Denton) 1,300, G. Garside (Hollinwood) 1,299, Lord & Son 1,298, R. Brown Snr. 1,298, W. Brooks 1,297, R. Brown Snr. 1,296, Whitehead Bros. 1,294, Lancashire 1,293, L. Leach 1,293, O. Richardson 1,293, S. Stubbs 1,292, H. Orr 1,289, R. Brown Snr. 1,286, A. Ashton 1,284, T. Platt 1,281.

Hollinwood Homing Society (215 birds). F. Saunders 1,304 (P), Schofield & Sons 1,301, T. Chadderton 1,301, Brown Jnr. 1,296, Brown Snr. 1,295 and 1,286 (B), Cordwell & Son 1,277 (D), T. Chadderton 1,260 (C), C. Mayall 1,256, A. Harrison 1,235, Palmer & Son 1,233, G. Smith 1,233, F. Maddocks 1,207, E. Bradbury 1,205, F. Williams 1,204, D. Bull 1,184, Bloor & Son 1,172, Fogarty & Son 1,143, Mills & Son 1,140, Cartier & Son 1,133, Nield & Brown 1,065.

Key Homing Society (142 birds). Buckley & Taylor 1,307 (A), W. Brooks 1,303, H. Orr 1,303, W. Brooks 1,301, H. Orr 1,289 (B, C, D), T. Platt 1,281, W. Greenwood 1,275 (E, F), H. Winterbottom 1,263, N. Buckley 1,250, L. Bamforth & Son 1,249, H. M. Cain & Son 1,248, A. Flowers 1,237, W. Brown 1,233, E. Robertson 1,215, Buckley & Taylor 1,212, R. Kenworthy Bros. 1,143, B. G. Baittey 1,120, W. Charnley 1,064, F. Mulligan 901, W. Ashton, H. Tither, no time.

Saddleworth Homing Society (17 members, 175 birds). Hall, Schofield, Hardy 1,322 (P, A, B), Whitehead Bros. 1,294 (D), L. Leach 1,293 (C), J. Nield 1,271, H. Winterbottom 1,266, E. Winterbottom 1,258, Bamforth & Son 1,250, R. Brierley 1,246, W. Jackson 1,187, J. Wild 1,173, O. Naylor 1,153, W. Booth 1,146, S. Edmondson 1,144, Kenworthy Bros. 1,143, L. Brierley 1,111.

Oldham Flying Club—H. Cook 1,309 (A), H. Orr 1,303 (B), Ashton 1,284 (C), Jas. Brierley 1,276 (D, E), W. Greenwood 1,275 (D), Buckley Bros. 1,273, F. Howarth 1,218, H. Riley 1,217, Nescoir & Bryskowski 1,204, Kay & Adams 1,198, G. Keate 1,173, J. Holt 1,171, Shore Bros. 1,171, F. Murgatroyde 1,140, Joe Brierley 1,121, W. Brown 1,006, W. Cook 886, H. Travis 821.

Shaw Homing Society (32 members, 205 birds). Farrall Bros. 1,303, P. A. B. 1st Y.M., G. Garside 1,299, E. Lord & Son 1,298, H. Hopkinson & Son 1,289, J. C. J. Platt 1,274, D. Farrall Bros. 1,272, J. Hazeldine 1,264, W. Wynne 1,251, J. Hazeldine 1,248 (3rd Y.M.), Whitworth & Neph 1,247, J. Hopkinson & Son 1,244, E. Viles 1,236, E. Bardsey 1,224, T. Smith 1,205, J. Love 1,201, Badby & Moore 1,200, R. Carr & Son 1,178, F. Whatmough & Son 1,156, B. Green 1,148, T. D. Taylor 1,135, Thomas & Son 1,124, J. Barrott 1,112, T. Whatmough 1,108, R. Sharp & Son 1,096, A. Cooper 1,070, M. Garside 1,052, C. Harnwell 1,009, H. S. Travis 921, K. Boutton 900.

Denton Homing Society (289 birds). Carroll & Carlisle 1,296, W. Brooks 1,292, A. Lancashire 1,289, O. Richardson 1,289, S. Stubbs 1,287, Etchells & Breeze 1,280, J. Shandley 1,277, W. Knowles 1,274.5, P. Sellers 1,274, H. Dickinson

CRITICAL PHASE IN RAIL PEACE EFFORTS
Macleod sees Cabinet before
new union talks

[BY OUR LOBBY CORRESPONDENT]
THE CABINET meets at the beginning of next week to hear a report from Mr. Iain Macleod, Minister of Labour, on his discussions yesterday with Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission and the leaders of the three railway unions.

They strove to reach agreement on railway pay but success seems to have eluded them and they are to come together again on Tuesday afternoon for another attempt to find a solution.

Continuation Rugby
STRINESDALE
WIN THE
HOWELL CUP

THERE was plenty of open play in the Howell Cup final when Strinesdale defeated Greenacres 29-14 at Bower Lane on Sunday.

The sides were evenly matched in the first half with Greenacres doing their utmost to keep the ball passing freely. Had they timed their passes correctly they would have been several points up at half-time.

Both sides scored three tries during the first half, and after Dean had converted a try, Strinesdale led 11-9 at half-time.

Greenacres drew level early in the second half with a penalty goal. Strinesdale put on heavy pressure and took the lead again with a try and a goal. Greenacres reduced the arrears with a fine try.

Strinesdale then took command and scored two further tries which were converted.

Lennigan at scrum-half for Greenacres had a fine game and Churm for Strinesdale, was an outstanding player.

The cup was presented by Mr. John Howell, chairman of the Continuation League.

There are still two finals to be played and Greenacres will have a chance of revenge against their Howell Cup opponents.

Strinesdale 7 4-29
Greenacres 4 1-14

Fell from first floor of mill

Twenty-five-year-old demolition worker Roy Nield crashed from the partly demolished first floor of the Shiloh No. 1 Mill on Friday night. He landed on his back, 12ft. below, but got up and drove off in the firm's lorry.

Then, after he had finished work, he felt ill. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary. He was detained with a hip injury and was stated this morning to be "fairly comfortable."

1,263, G. Gratton 1,261, Fern & Son 1,261, F. Beeley 1,260, P. R. Appleby 1,267, C. Newton 1,244 (approx.), R. Denton 1,244, J. Platt 1,239, Appleton & Kindin 1,235, J. Ogden 1,234, A. Collier 1,234, Blair & Son 1,230, Baxter & Dunkerley 1,212, H. Whitehouse 1,203, J. Shuffelbottom 1,201, M. Buckley 1,159, H. Wilson 1,136, E. Russell 1,052, D. Hulme 1,035, G. Pomfret 1,019, F. Ollerenshaw 941, H. Hallsworth 852.

Ashton-under-Lyne Homing Society (116 birds). Leading positions: H. Cook 1,309, Mills, Judson & Vernon 1,306, H. Cook 1,303, W. Brooks 1,292, S. Stubbs 1,287, Etchells & Breeze 1,280. West Oldham Flying Club—L. Taylor 1,380 (A), J. Robinson 1,879, J. Leigh 1,366 (B), N. Finney 1,349, F. Ebor & Son 1,341 (C), C. Moorhouse & Son 1,335 (D), J. Schofield & Son 1,263, W. Smith 1,117, Scaddon & Son 1,045.

The railwaymen want an immediate pay rise to meet the higher cost of living and there may be another long discussion about the timing of anything that can be done. In the Commons censure debate, Mr. Macleod's surprising "scorn and contempt" reference to Mr. Gait-skill rather inflamed the Labour Party.

In a restrained reply, Mr. Gait-skill made the point that if Parliament cannot discuss the present serious situation, what can it discuss?

Some still believe that a debate before the London bus strike began might well have helped and not hindered a quick solution. The bus strike upsets the daily routine of 250,000 Londoners, but it does not injure the economy of Britain.

A rail stoppage would have damaging consequences to export trade and might speedily degenerate into something very like a general strike.

Budget policy change
Nobody wanted that. An MP who is also a trade union official has just told me how it was sharply brought home to him that the General Strike of 32 years ago is still harming us.

With others he was at a meeting with foreign representatives who were asked why they did not buy certain things from Britain.

They replied that, in fact, they had always done so until 1926 when the General Strike here cut off their supplies and compelled them to buy elsewhere. They had been buying elsewhere ever since.

The monetary background to the wage disputes may come into the picture again on Monday when MPs debate the Finance Bill on second reading. Mr. Harold Wilson and Mr. Gordon-Walker will speak for the Labour Party and no doubt will be critical of the Chancellor for going back on his Budget decision to make the penalties for "dividend stripping" retrospective for three years. This retrospection has now been abandoned.

S. E. Lancs League

Table with columns: Club, P, W, D, L, Pts. Rows include Chorlton, Mersden, Urmston, Dukinfield St. Mary, Prestwich Borough, English Steel, Robinson's Rec., CWS (Radcliffe), Bardsey, Block Lane, Dukinfield Victoria, Ashton National, Heys, A. & A. Crompton's, Osram - GEC, Avro.

Cup winners: Chorlton; runners-up, Bardsey. Shield winners: Chorlton; runners-up, Urmston. Sportsman's Cup: Dukinfield Victoria. County honours: I. Cheadle, L. Gorfield and J. Shannon (Chorlton), R. Chappell (Prestwich). To apply for re-election: Avros and Osram. Leading goalscorers: B. Allington (Chorlton) 44, H. Harrop (English Steel) 37, J. Reade (Urmston) 35.

LANCS. COMBINATION

FINAL TABLES DIVISION I. Columns: Club, P, W, L, D, F, A, Pts. Rows: Horwich RMI, Prescott Cables, New Brighton, Nigan Athletic, Warrington S. Res., Netterfield, Morecambe, Rossendale Utd., Chorley, Marine, Nelson, Ashton United, Lancaster City, Southport Res., Burscough, Sth. Liverpool, Skelmersdale, Darwen, Droydsden, Baccup Borough, Fleetwood, Crompton's Recs.

DIVISION II. Columns: Club, P, W, L, D, F, A, Pts. Rows: Clitheroe, Earlestown, Padiham, Northern Nomads, Lytham, Chorley Res., Glossop, Wigan Ath. Res., St. Helens Town, Horwich RMI Res., Morecambe Res., Leyland Motors, Longsight, Rovers Res., Prescot C. Res., Nelson Res., St. Ann's Ath., Great Harwood, Darwen Res.

OLDHAM SUNDAY SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DIVISION I. Columns: Club, P, W, L, D, F, A, Pts. Rows: Edge Lane Meths, SS Aidan & Osw'd, Emmanuel PC, Westwood Mvns., Millgate Meths., Laves Lane Meths., St. John's, St. Thomas's, Cowhill Meths., St. Mark's, Godwick Meths., Watershed's M., Washbrook Meths.

DIVISION II. Columns: Club, P, W, L, D, F, A, Pts. Rows: George St. Meths., Roundthorn Congs., Roundthorn Meth., Hollinwood Congs., St. Hugh's, Ashton Rd. Congs., Edge Lane Res., St. Stephen's, SS Aidan & Osw'd, St. Thomas, L'field, St. John's (H) Res., Saddleworth Ch., Christ Church, Cowhill Meth. Res., Challenge Cup winners: Edge Lane Meths.; runners-up: St. John's (Hollinwood).

Saddleworth League second eleven results

Second Division results: Delph 11, Stayley 146; Friarmere 90, Micklehurst 89; Uppermill 110, Norden 76; Heyside 39, Flowerside 41 for 2; Greenfield 111, Austerlands 102.

Aussie football results

NSW FEDERATION. First Division: Bankstown 0, Corrimal 3, Concord 1, Hakkid 7, Gladesville 4, Villawood 2, Northside 2, Apia 2, Auburn v. Sydney Aust. and Prague v. Canterbury playing tomorrow. Second Division West: Regents Park 0, Polonia 7, Fairfield 4, Condel Park 4, Nova 1, Concordia 3, Dalmatina 2, Blacktown 3, Drumroyne 1, Lidcombe 2, Hellenic v. Guildford playing tomorrow. Second Division East: St. Peter's 0, Julia 6, Budapest 0, Undercliffe 2 (abandoned after 70 minutes), White Eagles 8, Camperdown 1, Corinthians 3, St. George 2, Meilla 5, Warriewood 4.

NSW ASSOCIATION. First Division South: Manly 2, Granville 5, St. George's 4, Pyrmont 0, Auburn v. Sutherland and Leichardt v. EPT playing tomorrow, Balgownie v. Corral and Woonona v. North Shore postponed indefinitely. Second Division South: University v. Gebe, Merrylands v. Bondi, Toongabbie v. Artarmon, Neerlandia v. Lansvale all playing tomorrow. First Division North: Adamstown 0, Wallsend 0, Mayfield 1, Cardiff 0, Weston v. Ceasnock, Blacksmiths v. Awaba, Newcastle v. Merewether and Wallsena v. East Lakes playing tomorrow.

VICTORIA State League: POLST 3, Wilhemina 1, JUST 5, Juvenatus 0, Hakoah 5, Box Hill 1, Slavia 1, Moreland 0, Brighton 1, Hellenic 4, George Cross 1, Geelong 3. First Division North: Hayduk 3, ICI 2, Sunshine City 2, Yallourn 3, Brunswick 2, Coburg 2, Foots City 6, Sunshine Utd. 0, Preston 1, Maccabi 1.

LANDS END ARE CHADDERTON CHAMPIONS

The Chadderton and District Snooker and Whist League season has ended. Snooker champions are Land's End, and Nimble Nook are runners-up. The whist champions are Chadderton Cons., with Beanweb runners-up.

In the knock-out finals Fallsworth Cycle defeated Platt's at snooker, and Springhead beat Beanweb at whist.

The presentation is at Land's End next Thursday. The chairman, Mr. W. Crabtree, has recovered from his illness and is out and about again.

Land's End 349, Springbank 302. Land's End scores first: R. Berry 71, H. Davies 51; F. Dyson 79, H. McNally 60; W. Taylor 58, S. Bolton 66; G. Lockwood 83, W. Bland 34; S. Pope 58, J. Ashton 91.

Whist: Land's End 40, Springbank 49. Royton Cons. 364, Chadderton Reform 291. Royton Cons. scores first: H. Porter 49, H. Clegg 64; H. Foster 69, E. Leach 82; T. Whit-taker 72, T. Hulme 77; W. Burgess 92, T. Coleman 48; H. Wright 77, H. Hilton 40. Whist: Royton 42, Chadderton 60. Platt's 333, Avro 391. Platt's scores first: H. Howarth 74, K. Beesley 80; J. Hardacre 65, J. Shadid 87; H. Partington 62, R. Power 73; S. Kershaw 86, H. Esker 64; S. Willerton 46, D. Leary 87.

Whist: Platt's 43, Avro 52. North Chadderton Social 294, Fallsworth CC 342. North Chadderton scores first: J. Doyle 58, S. Osborne 62; D. Bell 72, B. Campbell 59; G. Steeles 43, N. Morton 73; A. Broom 44, E. Hall 72; R. Walker 77, S. Dalton 76.

Shaw Road Cons. 344, Chadderton Band 407. Shaw Road scores first: J. Carrigan 61, J. Meredith 80; G. Woodcock 76, F. Scarfe 76; H. Bradley 47, W. Birles 105; J. Harrison 106, S. Mills 62; J. Heap 52, R. Earnshaw 84. Whist: Shaw Road 60, Chadderton 32. Beanweb 368, Westwood Libs. 355. Beanweb scores first: G. Richardson 64, T. Parkinson 76; F. Rainford 40, S. Cooke 98; E. Clarke 111, J. Wilkinson 71; J. Rainford 70, J. Cooke 89; G. Rushworth 83, J. Heath 41.

Whist: Shaw Road 60, Chadderton 32. North Chadderton Cons. 333, Nimble Nook 436. North Chadderton scores first: R. Jones 56, J. Brierley 101; F. Collier 72, J. Bell 94; F. Miller 87, J. Jackson 78; R. Parker 75, H. Hargreaves 88; A. Beard 85, O. Horton 75. Whist: N. Chadderton 59, Nimble Nook 38.

OLDHAM AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

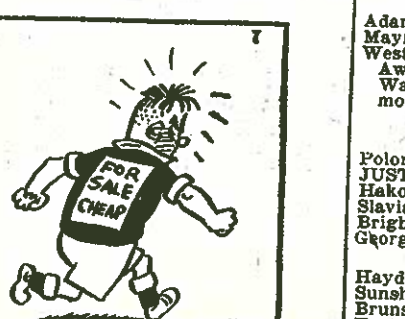
DIVISION I. Columns: Club, P, W, D, L, Pts. Rows: Haggate 'A', Roundthorn, Buckley & Taylor's, Ivy United, Spinners, Delph, J. Chadwick's, Fernhurst, J. Clare, Greenfield PM.

DIVISION II. Columns: Club, P, W, D, L, Pts. Rows: Roundthorn Res., Dronsfild's, Strinesdale, J. Stott's, NW Gas Board, Denshaw, Gladstone, Greenfield Amts., Haggate 'B', Cup winners: Roundthorn; runners-up, J. Stott's. Rose Bowl winners: Roundthorn; runners-up, Greenfield Amateurs. Promoted: Roundthorn Reserves and Dronsfild's.

C. Smirke will ride Hard Ridden in the Irish 2,000 Guineas at The Curragh next Wednesday.

BOBBY DAZZLER

By Tom Kerr



CHADDERTON AND DISTRICT BOWLING LEAGUE Springhead win first four matches

AFTER four matches, Springhead Liberals appear to be superior in "C" Section, having scored 42 points (average 10 a match). The only other unbeaten teams after three matches are Chadderton Cot ("A" Section), Cemetery Inn and Springbank ("B" Section) and North Chadderton Conservatives ("C" Section).

Hollinwood CC "B" lead "D" Section with 35 points, and Church Inn "B" are second with 34. From an abundance of home winners.

Chadderton Cot, Oldham Cricket "A", Springhead and Springhead Liberals registered 12-1 wins. Half a dozen away winners included Moorside "A" and Platt's 10-3, Monarch Mill 9-4, Nile Mill and Hospitals 7-8, and Lily Mill 8-5.

Hospitals' victory over Jas. Stott's was remarkable. Stott's had six winners, and Hospitals four with two players absent, yet Hospitals won the aggregate points, 184-183.

Middleton CWS, winners of "B" Section last year and promoted to "A" Section, are as yet seeking their first win, along with Westwood Liberals, Stanley Road "B", Chadderton Reform, Nimble Nook "B", Ostram, Moorside "B" and Soudan "B". No doubt, this state of affairs won't last long when the greens improve and the bowlers become interested. Yet early points often tell the story late in the season.

There has not as yet been a 21-0 win, but H. McNally (Springbank) came off with 21-1 win over W. Milne (Westwood Liberals). Other good cards came from J. Simpson, junior (Springhead Liberals) 21-2, J. White (Crompton) 21-3, J. Atkins (Oldham Cricket) and H. Leigh (Hollinwood CC "B") 21-3.

"A" SECTION
Oldham CB&TC 206, Middleton CWS 130. Oldham scores first: J. Garnett 21 (1), F. Hayhurst 13; J. Fletcher 21 (1), A. Colgan 19; J. Heywood 21 (1), B. Bowers 14; W. Kenyon 21 (1), W. Griffiths 8; A. Beswick 21 (1), E. Blakely 10; H. Schofield 21 (1), C. Stewart 13; T. Morrison 21 (1), E. Ellison 17; J. Atkins 21 (1), J. Pomfret 3; J. Duxin 21 (1), J. Wild 14; J. Brown 17, H. Higginbottom 21 (1).

Stanley Road 189, Hollinwood CC 165. Stanley Road scores first: H. Woodcock 21 (1), F. Smith 15; F. Woodcock 21 (1), C. Midwood 7; A. Smith 21 (1), F. Owen 10; C. Wood 21 (1), H. Years 11; A. Brooks 21 (1), J. R. Walker 18; J. Hilton 12; J. Broome 21 (1); W. Munro 21 (1), H. Hardy 19; W. Townsend 14; C. Gowers 21 (1); H. Hart 21 (1), N. Lees 12; A. Munro 18; J. Needham 21 (1).

Chadderton CBC 208, Clarkfield Cons. 148. Chadderton scores first: F. Taylor 21 (1), W. Altham 15; A. E. Lowe, Jr. 19, N. Robinson 21 (1); W. Nuttall 21 (1), S. Kershaw 14; S. Dawes 21 (1), B. Burbridge 20; J. Wilson 21 (1), H. Stott 7; A. Wood 21 (1), E. Pickering 7; H. Howarth 21 (1), C. Brooks 8; R. Hill 21 (1), J. Jenkinson 18; T. Nicholls 21 (1), E. McDowell 18; G. Leigh 21 (1), J. Meredith 18.

Crompton BC 202, Nimble Nook 158. Crompton scores first: R. Travis 21 (1), R. Hill 16; C. Wild 21 (1), H. Oden 20; J. White 21 (1), G. Young 13; C. Schofield 21 (1), K. Shrigley 15; F. Holt 20, S. Boston 21 (1); F. McCulloch 21 (1), T. Boston 18; W. Spence 18; J. Kershaw 21 (1); J. Kenworthy 21 (1); W. Clegg 10; N. White 17, W. Johnson 21 (1).

North Chadderton Social 193, St. Paul's 153. North Chadderton scores first: H. Ashworth 19, T. Hayward 21 (1); G. Eeover 21 (1), F. Howard 18; G. Rowley 19, J. Sykes 21 (1); J. Cross 21 (1), R. Cunliffe 8; H. Lockett 19; J. Cook 21 (1); E. Gee 21 (1); J. Widdall 9; J. Burtonwood 21 (1), W. Ashton 8; R. Walker 21 (1), E. Cunliffe 14; S. Stringer 21 (1), W. Richardson 14; R. Haslam 10, W. Taylor 21 (1).

"B" SECTION

Springbank 202, Westwood Libs. (rec. 20) 119. Springbank scores first: H. Davies 21 (1), J. Heath 8; J. Smith 21 (1), R. Andrews 13; J. Ashton 21 (1), D. Atkins 12; F. Inman 21 (1), R. Ashton 12; S. Nield 21 (1), H. Wolstencroft 9; G. Thornton 13, H. Pickles 21 (1); E. Partridge 21 (1), J. Briggs 7; J. Eastwood 21 (1), W. Stanton 8; J. Hamilton 21 (1), D. Taylor 10; H. McNally 21 (1), W. Milne 21.

Cemetery Inn 190, Stanley Rd. "B" (rec. 20) 167. Cemetery Inn scores first: S. Cheetham 21 (1), E. Whiteley 8; A. Dawson 21 (1), S. Cook 11; W. Rowbottom 21, L. Hulme 8; F. Ingram 13, M. Wardle 21 (1); A. Bayliss 21 (1), M. Fawcett 15; F. Dearnley 21 (1), H. Hewwell 13; W. Bowers 21 (1), A. Cole 15; M. A. Kelly 21 (1), H. Schofield 13; A. Gregory 19, F. Knapper 21 (1); J. Dobson 11, J. Buckley 21 (1).

Soudan BC "A" 178, Nile Mill (rec. 20) 186. Soudan scores first: J. Davenport 21 (1), R. Hughes 21 (1); A. Davenport 21 (1), R. Munroe 18; T. Mathias 14, Nuttall 21 (1); G. Howarth 21 (1), F. Mather 15; F. Kenyon 20, J. Stanley 21 (1); F. Conale 21 (1), W. Collinwood 15; J. Howarth 21 (1), J. Brown 9; A. Dronsfeld 12, W. Beaumont 21 (1); B. McCondach 21 (1), H. Cain 6; F. Hilton 21 (1), H. Taylor 19.

Hollinwood Institute 177, Friezland BC (rec. 10) 170. Hollinwood scores first: W. E. Hughes 21 (1), F. W. Cookson 10; F. Wood 21 (1), J. Bibby 16; A. Holt 21 (1), J. Lee 14; J. Crompton 13, H. Cain 21 (1); T. Roberts 15, W. Buckley 21 (1); J. Lees 21 (1), F. Hill 7; A. Askley 14, H. Entwistle 21 (1); J. Fossil 20, A. A. Dransfield 21 (1), N. Butler 21 (1), W. L. Cookson 8; T. C. Allen 10, C. Schofield 21 (1).

A Stott's SC 183, Soudan "B" (rec. 30) 183. A Stott's scores first: I. Swinburns 21 (1), W. Reece 4; F. Hughes 14, W. Hardman 21 (1); G. Wells 21 (1), W. Jones 12; F. Mills 21 (1), C. Wardle 14; H. Radcliffe 21 (1), T. Little 14; H. Thomas 13, J. Robertshaw 21 (1); J. Berry 21 (1), T. Hilton 6; E. Tetlow 21 (1), F. Boyle 9; W. Radcliffe 11, K. Mellor 21 (1); J. Howarth 21 (1), F. Johnson 11.

Church Inn 191, Summit Inn (rec. 20) 182. Church Inn scores first: W. Rodgers 18, S. Lee 21 (1); E. Dodd 21 (1), L. Taylor 13; J. Smith 19, F. Brierley 21 (1); S. Cartwright 17, J. Holmes 21 (1); W. Caffery 17, T. Greenwood 21 (1); J. Seed 21 (1), J. Driver 12; S. Boardman 21 (1), H. Rawson 5; F. Wood 17, H. Hilton 21 (1); G. Dodd 21 (1), W. Eagles 13; T. Wood 21 (1), N. Mathews 14.

Stanley Road 191, Cemetery Inn (rec. 20) 185. Stanley Road scores first: A. Cole 19, S. Cheetham 21 (1); S. Cook 21 (1), W. Bowers 5; J. Buckley 21 (1), J. Elson 8; F. Knapper 21 (1), W. Rowbottom 14; E. Whiteley 17, H. Dawson 21 (1); H. Schofield 21 (1), A. Bayliss 6; A. Fawcett 12 (1), A. Kelly 12; L. Hulme 21 (1); F. Ingram 16; J. Shepherd 18, A. Gregory 21 (1); J. Hancock 11, F. Dornley 21 (1).

"C" SECTION

Ostram 162, Platt's (rec. 10) 182. Ostram scores first: A. Grindrod 10, G. Ingram 21 (1); F. Bristol 21 (1), R. Keatings 7; S. Furlong 14, W. Ingram 21 (1); S. Casey 21 (1), G. Bolton 6; W. Bithell 9, N. Liles 21 (1); C. McHugh 19, G. Bowden 21 (1); H. Cockcroft 21 (1), F. Jackson 12; J. Russell 17, F. Fisher 21 (1); F. Sumnerfield 17; J. Kershaw 21 (1).

Springhead Libs. 204, Oldham Cricket (rec. 20) 146. Springhead scores first: H. Bardsley 15, N. Smith 21 (1); J. Shaw No. 2 21 (1), H. Fletcher 14; J. Redford 21 (1), H. Tither 17; C. Holt 21 (1), J. Newton 10; H. Hodgkiss 21 (1), N. Cocker 13; W. Sharpe 21 (1); W. Edwards 9; G. W. Dyson 21 (1), H. Jones 13; F. Cropper 21 (1), F. Booth 12; J. Simpson, Jr. 21 (1), A. Beesley 2; J. Herod 21 (1), E. Navesey 15.

Oldham Transport 162, Monarch Mill (rec. 20) 191. Transport scores first: W. Evans 11, A. Brierley 21 (1); W. Bethel 17, W. Brown 21 (1); T. Slater 21 (1), T. Baxter 11; A. Smith 13, J. Nicholson 21 (1); J. Roach 21 (1), J. Breakell 4; J. Hodson 17, H. Needham 21 (1); G. A. Nield 21 (1), A. Mills 17; W. Longworth 8, T. Wells 21 (1); J. Maudsley 12, J. Buxton 21 (1); F. Collins 21 (1), C. Passey 13.

Nimble Nook 158, Moorside (rec. 10) 193. Nimble Nook scores first: J. Carney 7, H. Kershaw 21 (1); T. H. Rothwell 20, W. Cuthbert 21 (1); C. Gregory 15, A. Broughton 21 (1); S. Sherry 21 (1), G. Fisher 11; E. Hill 16, F. Smith 21 (1); F. Taylor 9; H. Leigh 21 (1); H. Lever 21 (1); W. Webster 10; J. Corcoran 9, H. Whitehead 21 (1); O. Turner 9, J. Walker 21 (1); V. Whelan 21 (1), N. Thornley 15.

North Chadderton Cons. (rec. 10) 189. Chadderton Reform Club (rec. 20) 164. North Chadderton scores first: R. Taylor 21 (1), R. Barnett 15; E. Clarke 15, G. Paulden 21 (1); H. Butler 21 (1), D. Walton 10; H. Rodgers 21 (1), F. Johnson 13; W. Gee 21 (1), S. Pilkington 10; A. Conn 21 (1), A. Wilkinson 11; J. Gibbons 14, G. Fielding 21 (1); H. 10; L. Clough 21 (1), O. Wilkinson 11; Barnes 13; J. Howarth 21 (1); J. Foden 21 (1); A. Lee 12.

Fir Mill SC 150, Ostram GEC (rec. 20) 189. Fir Mill scores first: W. Booth 21 (1), C. McHugh 10; W. Everett 13, S. Sumnerfield 21 (1); E. Wright 21 (1), H. Cockcroft 18; A. Henthorn 21 (1), F. Boffey 6; S. C. Budd 21 (1), S. Furlong 13; L. Madden 15, J. Russell 21 (1); A. Buckley 10, A. Grindrod 21 (1); J. Spence 21 (1), S. Casey 19; F. Stott 16, F. Bristol 21 (1); Absent 0, F. Flitton 21 (1).

"D" SECTION

Oldham Hospitals "B" 183, J. Stott's (Eng.) (rec. 30) 214. Hospitals scores first: J. Cooper 21 (1), D. Bowker 19; H. Lowe 21 (1), W. Jones 14; W. Charlesworth 21 (1), R. Oldham 20; W. Hague 21 (1), R. Beal 19; H. Mitchell 21 (1), W. Spivey 14; J. Hernon 21 (1), W. Sweeting 14; F. A. Shackleton 17, H. Waterworth 21 (1); H. Gaynon 18, W. Sharples 21 (1); F. Cooper 14, A. Hinchcliffe 21 (1); H. Middleton 8, F. Fidler 21 (1).

James Stott (Eng.) 183, Oldham Hospitals (rec. 30) 184. James Stott scores first: W. Sweeting 21 (1), W. Charlesworth 18; A. Hinchcliffe 21 (1), Absent 0; W. Sharples 21 (1), H. Lowe 20; R. Beal 14, H. Chisholm 21 (1); R. Oldham 17, W. Hague 21 (1); G. Fidler 21 (1), H. Gaynon 17; W. Spivey 21 (1), Absent 0; J. C. Campbell 8, S. Wood 21 (1); H. Waterworth 20, F. A. Shackleton 21 (1); G. Eyre 21 (1), H. Mitchell 15.

Havelock Inn 195, Royton CB&TC (rec. 30) 181. Havelock Inn scores first: G. Rigby 21 (1), J. Gregory 18; W. Greenwood 21 (1), C. Campbell 8; Stone 21 (1); J. Jackson 9; W. Rembrandt 21 (1); H. Johnson 19; D. Truelove 21 (1), C. Ramsden 4; H. Ford 11, N. Simmonite 21 (1); A. Ford 21 (1), C. Madden 14; S. Broadbent 16, R. Lowden 21 (1); T. Bell 21 (1), H. Sladen 19; A. Beswick 21 (1), J. Stead 20.

Shiloh 174, Lily 203. Shiloh scores first: J. Taylor 15, B. Wild 21 (1); W. Smith 11, W. Lamb 21 (1); H. Etchells 21 (1), G. Winterbottom 18; G. Callow 21 (1), W. Lees 14; T. Cartwright 21 (1), H. Henthorn 17; F. Andrews 17, R. Slater 21 (1); F. Greenwood 21 (1), H. Bithell 14; F. Skinner 21 (1), H. Duxbury 20; H. Kershaw 21 (1); W. Walsh 17, E. Fielding 21 (1).



Bernard Ganley received the Lancashire League Cup from Mr. C. E. Horsfield (Halifax member of the RL Management Committee) at Watersheddings last Saturday. The Oldham president, Mr. W. Howard, is on the right.

PLAY-OFF SYSTEM IS OPEN TO QUESTION AGAIN

AT least there was no reaction. By the time the 90 devastating minutes had ticked away at Watersheddings last Saturday, every Oldham supporter was satisfied that last year's champions had been well and truly thrashed by Hull in the semi-final of the Rugby League Championship play-off.

There wasn't a heavy ground and bad weather conditions; there was no excess of bullocking rugby. Footballing Oldham had taken a football thrashing.

W.D.'s
Weekly survey
on topics at
Watersheddings

Every defeat has its story and this game was no exception. Oldham had no excuses for the way they played, but some of the players thought it might have been different.

For instance, Hull were on £36 to win this match, and Oldham were on £35. For the week before, the Hull players had been off work and subsidised to the tune of £2 a day. Oldham's players had worked—Pitchford at a 3-ft. coal face, Turner with his building firm, and Little on his selling rounds.

could give the honour of the League Championship to the team that ended the season at the head of the table — or they could make more money at risk of getting a false champion.

In fact, Little had been so busy selling that he had been unable to join his team-mates during one of the two training sessions they held.

They have solidly stuck with the cash and the play-off system. In professional sport, money is more important than honour, and after all, there is always the chance that justice will be done both ways.

Oldham players took exception to the extra facilities and incentives offered to Hull. They had concentrated on building up a team spirit and determination to win. Our spirit and determination were taken for granted," one told me.

Not only do leaders Oldham go out, but with them go the runners-up, St. Helens. Last year it was different. A season's immaculate rugby lasted right to the end, and top-of-table Oldham got their cup, with the second club in the table, Hull, runners-up. They also shared quite a bit of extra cash.

True, Oldham's players did not know before the game of the extra help the Hull players got from their club administration. If Oldham had won, it wouldn't have mattered, but defeat made it an important talking-point.

The Rugby League could provide another trophy so that the league winners and the play-off winners have one each. Oldham may well suggest a true League Championship—or will they in future recognise the value of getting the team together for a few days before important games?

People and players are also struck by the tragedy of a team that finishes top of the table and gets nothing to show for it.

So far the club have said nothing. They have already met this week but the awaited "inquest" was deferred and I suspect there never will be one. There will probably be some questions, though, at the club's annual meeting next Thursday.

That is because of the play-off system — which may put the fourth team in the League into the records as the champions, but also pulls in around £17,000 that would be lost without the play-off games.

PLAYERS' RECORDS, 1957-8

Player	Appearances	Tries	Goals
Etty	45	17	—
Cracknell	44	28	4
Ganley	43	4	205
Jackson	43	6	—
Little	42	14	—
Keith	42	12	—
Pitchford	42	17	—
Turner	42	11	—
Winstlade	35	3	—
Nestor	32	19	—
Davies	28	18	—
Ayres	25	8	—
Vines	24	1	—
Daley	22	2	—
Noon	20	9	13
Duffy	18	3	—
Kellett	14	3	—
Rowbottom	13	—	—
Jarman	9	2	—
Stirrup	9	2	—
Moat	7	2	—
Carruthers	5	—	—
McKeown	4	—	—
Lomas	2	—	—
Lavery	1	—	—

LETTER TO THE SPORTS EDITOR Two major trophies missed

THE supporters of Oldham FC can look back on another season of good and entertaining play, but they have once again been sorely disappointed that no major trophies have been won by the lads.

Why is it that Oldham failed to win the vital matches against Wigan in the Challenge Cup, Hull in the League Championship, and almost threw away the Lancashire League against Workington?

The answer seems to be a mixture of poor coaching and tactics, as well as lack of speed on the wings. The manager must take the responsibility for the former, because Oldham never seem to have any answer to a team that lies well up on the backs, and uses strong and robust play.

Another thing, the same team has played almost the whole season and has become jaded. It is a sad thing for a team at the top of the league to have no reserves good enough to put in the first team.

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SEMPER FIDELIS.

Saddleworth League Bradbury hit first century

THE honour of scoring the first century of the Saddleworth League season went to John Bradbury, of English Steel. On Saturday at Saddleworth this talented and popular player was undefeated with 108 to his credit and Steel scored 213 for the loss of only two wickets, S. Taylor 68 n.o. ably assisted John Bradbury in compiling this total.

Saddleworth, in reply, began well, having 70 runs on the board before the first wicket fell, but they could not keep up the pace, however, and were content to save a point, their closing score being 124 for six.



John Bradbury

At Stayley, Delph batted first and were soon in difficulties. R. Mellor was caught at the wicket for a duck, but J. Watson, the Delph skipper, then laid on and had scored 33 of the 36 runs on the board before he was also caught by Gill. F. Shaw came in at No. 5, began to score immediately and played a very good innings. He was last out, having made 61 without giving a chance.

Stayley opened well with Bennett and Bottomley, and when Bennett was caught by Watson, 32 runs were on the board. Bottomley went on to score 37, but the remaining Stayley batsmen did not give a lot of trouble, with the exception of E. Heywood (23) and Stayley were all out for 129, leaving Delph winners by 41 runs.

Micklehurst beat Friarmere (94) at Micklehurst by four wickets. Alan Marlor taking five of the visitors' wickets.

Norden, at home to Uppermill, won by 91 runs. For Norden, H. Turner scored 84 n.o. and J. Tattersall 24 a total of 156 for eight. Uppermill's reply was only 65, thanks to another fine bowling performance by E. Hulme with 5 for 32.

Heyside were humbled at Flowery Field. They were all out for 110, and Flowery Field scored 116 for one (P. Bustin 52 n.o., R. Moody 48 n.o.).

Frankland, the Greenfield pro, continues to turn in some good bowling. At Austerlands he took toll of the home batsmen to the tune of 6 for 29 in 16 overs. The only batsmen to trouble the scorers were G. Woodcock (28) and S. Cadman (21) in Austerlands' total of 64. Greenfield replied with 65 for four.

Another outstanding bowling performance was W. De Lacy's five for 14 for Hollinwood against Moorside, who could only muster 69 in reply to Hollinwood's 190 for seven (H. Moores 70 n.o.).

Yorkshire's chances very bright because . . . Cracks are starting to show in Surrey team

WHILE Jack Reid and his New Zealand side have settled down in some of the finest spring cricket weather I can remember, the talk in Britain's cricket dressing-rooms has centred round the 299 stand at Lord's on May 3 by Mike Smith and Don Smith, for the MCC against Surrey.

In Yorkshire it had eyebrows tilting right up in the air. The questions being asked are: "Is this the beginning of the end for Surrey's six-year domination of English county cricket, and is this where Yorkshire may snap back into their old top-of-the-table form?"

Just as one swallow doesn't make a summer, one early-season hammering of a county attack doesn't often mean anything more than that the bat has got well on top and given the bowlers a hiding. Just the same, I think the cracks which usually appear when any great side breaks up are beginning to show among the Surrey boys.

Bedser and Lock query

Big Alec Bedser, for instance, is laid low with a pneumonia bug that could keep him from flat-out bowling for a number of weeks yet. After all, the "Big Fella" is coming up to 40 and you don't recover as smartly at that age as you do at 20.

In addition, Tony Lock is just back in action after his winter operation for the Denis Compton type of damaged knee. Nobody knows how completely he is cured; it is almost certain he will have to go easily for a while. Naturally, like every other cricketer, I wish both these boys swift and complete return to full fitness.

But the point I'm making is that right now these two great Surrey match-winners are not on top line, and without them the champions were thrashed by a modest-looking MCC side to the tune of 401 for 4 declared. Without them, Surrey were tame, and looked very ordinary indeed. If Peter Loader and Jim Laker are called for Test duty, what will they look like then?

Not just prejudice

SURREY MUST STILL BE RATED THE NO. 1 COUNTY SIDE IN BRITAIN, BUT I STILL SAY THIS COULD BE THE YEAR WHEN YORKSHIRE NIP IN TO END SURREY'S AMAZING SEQUENCE OF TRIUMPHS.

I know that many people—

by
**NORMAN
YARDLEY**

Former England and
Yorkshire captain

including a lot of my friends overseas in Australia and New Zealand—will jump to the conclusion that it is probably a touch of Yorkshire prejudice. But I promise you it isn't.

Yorkshire today have potentially the best side in the competition. Freddie Trueman, who took six wickets (including a hat-trick) against the MCC on May 1, has never bowled better. And young David Pickles, already as fast as Brian Statham, is now an invaluable opener with him.



Young BILL PLAYLE batted well in the New Zealanders' victory over Leicestershire.

As important as any of these things, Bob Appleyard is fit again and is bowling his fastish off-spinners as well as ever. That means he can be just about the most dangerous bowler in Britain. In support of these three players there is Johnny Wardle and allrounder Ray Illingworth, who did the double so convincingly last year.

It is bowlers who win matches, and this little company have the power to win quite a few—especially as there is plenty of batting to give them support.

Many critics already suggest that young Brian Stott is ready for England duty, as opening batsman. I'd prefer to see him with more experience. He is excellent material, but it would be a pity to rush him too early.

Then there are Ken Taylor, Frank Lowson, Brian Close and Vic Wilson—all experienced batsmen. True, Willie Watson may be missed, but a strong Yorkshire side is there. All that is wanted is that something extra that turns a company of talented individuals into a great side.

I hope Ron Burnet, the new Yorkshire captain, can supply it. He has a man-sized job on his hands, because it isn't easy to step into county cricket at 39. But Burnet is a man-sized character, and I still feel Yorkshire can do it.

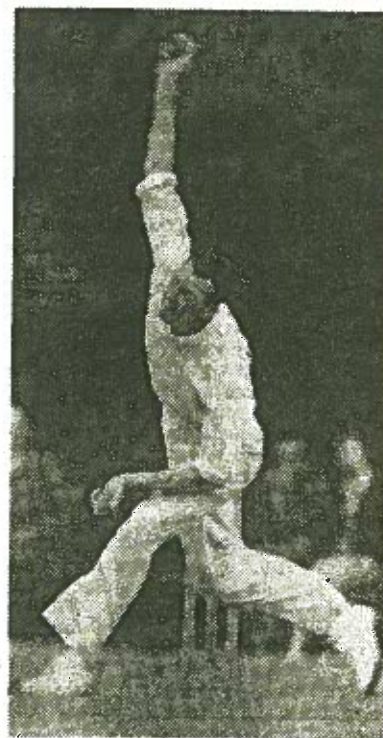
Northants good side

I think Northants will be a good side again, but until they get more genuine pace in their wickets, to help Frank Tyson's speed, I doubt that they can win top place. Spinners all need pace off the pitch—spinners like that grand little Australian George Tribe who has done the double in each of his six seasons with Northants, and that other Aussie left-hander, Jack Manning, from Adelaide, who took over 100 wickets season.

Lancashire, Derbyshire, Essex, Sussex, Gloucestershire and Hampshire are all potentially strong sides, yet I feel that they are more likely to be spoilers of other people's chances rather than champions. They have the talent to produce brilliant stuff on occasions, but not enough for the consistency that that brings success throughout the season.

Somerset, too, are in that bracket, with their two Australians, Bill Alley and Colin McCool, giving them the bite and stability they need. I suspect, however, that they might miss their third Aussie bowler, John McMahon, now with Milnrow in the CLL.

IF I WERE ASKED TO PICK A DARK HORSE IN THE RACE—



BOB APPELYARD

A VERY DARK ONE—IT WOULD BE THE VERY YOUNG MIDDLESEX SIDE. THEIR ENTHUSIASM COULD TAKE THEM A LONG WAY.

I feel that clubs like Leicestershire, who have been on the bottom rung for the last two years, will have to rebuild on similar lines with young players, even if they don't win many matches for a while. There just aren't any more ready-made players to bring in, now that established overseas cricketers have to qualify for three years.

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North-Western League Sherry gains a good win for Avro's

AT Avro's Newton Mill batted first and put together the useful total of 106. The Hyde men, however, were unfortunate enough to encounter Sherry (60 n.o.) at his very best and they were defeated by four wickets.

Woodhouses, the reigning champions, batted first at Denton and were all out for 126, Lipson again bowling finely (six for 41). Denton West made a really grand fight and all but pulled off a glorious victory. They were eventually beaten by 7 runs after a most valiant 57 by Randall. Jackson took five for 27.

Newton Heath at home were really humbled by Thornham, for whom Debenham scored a magnificent undefeated 84. When Newton Heath made their reply, they found Pratt (six for 16) in irresistible form and were shot out for a mere 44.

Woodbank entertained Burnage and triumphed with some degree of ease. The visitors were unable to overcome the bowling of Milnes, who captured five wickets for 21.

Close finishes

There were two really close finishes in the second division. At Burnage, the home team felled by 4 runs, and Newton Mill (Jones 32) defeated Avro's by 9 runs, despite Smith taking eight for 20.

Woodhouses entertained and completely outplayed Denton West, thanks to some magnificent bowling by Prince (six for 10).

Thornham batted moderately, but their total of 90 (Proud five for 20) was easily knocked off by Newton Heath, who won with eight wickets to spare. Owens scored 40 n.o., and Hurst 37 n.o.

Division I: Avro 107 for 6, Newton Mill 106; Denton West 119, Woodhouses 126; Newton Heath 44, Thornham 182 for 4 dec.; Woodbank 129, Burnage 55.

Division II: Newton Mill 73, Avro 64; Woodhouses 115, Denton West 35; Thornham 90, Newton Heath 102 for 2 Burnage 64, Woodbank 68.

7-YEAR FIXTURE ROTA IS BAD SYSTEM

TODAY there were four Central Lancashire League matches in the Oldham area. In other words, all the local clubs had home fixtures. Later in the season, on July 12, you will have to go out of town to see a CLL match: all four local clubs—Oldham, Werneth, Crompton and Royton—are away from home.

It's just another example of the league's bad fixture system. Masquerading under the title of "Seven-year Rota System," this piece of administrative mismanagement was introduced in 1954 to spread the plum fixtures evenly among the clubs year by year.

By DST

It does that all right; it can't fail, because it is worked on a simple principle of moving a fixture one place down the list each year.

Which means that if, say, Oldham's fixture with a crowd-drawing side like Rochdale was played in June in 1954, by the time the seven years run out in 1960, it will be played round about the beginning of May.

What it also means is that derby games suffer the same fate as the Oldham-Werneth match did this season. In 1954, Oldham met

Werneth on May 22; this year, on the first day of the season.

Admittedly, the Oldham-Werneth game next season will revert to a mid-season fixture—as an evening match in fact—but why should such games be jeopardised at all?

The alternative, of course, is to zone the clubs into Oldham and Rochdale sections and have the teams within each section playing each other in mid-season with the inter-section matches fixed for the start and end of the season. The rota system could still be maintained within the two sections.

The league committee will probably decide to give the seven-year system its full run, but it should be changed then—if not before.

A school rule is keeping a promising youngster out of the Crompton first eleven. The club has great hopes for 16-year-old John Riley, a fifth-form schoolboy at Chadderton Grammar School, but when he was named for the first team last week, the school rule prevented his debut.

"It is a general principle adopted by the school and it applies to all sports. No pupil is allowed to play two games in one day, whether

the games are in or out of the school schedule," said the headmaster.

"We have found in the past that boys who have another game to play in the afternoon—particularly if it is football—only play at half-speed for the school. Cricket might not be so strenuous, but the general principle must be maintained" he added.

"We think a lot about John," said a Crompton official. "He is one of our best youngsters—an allrounder who can do anything, even keeping wicket. We would like to give him first-team experience, but we don't want to argue with the school. After all, the school comes first."

Perhaps John will get the chance he deserves next week, however, when the first evening matches are played.

HANIF, the Pakistan Test player, and Wilf Sutcliffe, two of the league's smallest opening bats, are getting a big reputation for their partnerships. In the three games played this season, they have topped 50 each time for Crompton's first wicket—quite an achievement in league cricket.

Their stands have gone from strength to strength as they have become accustomed to each

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Royton Harriers

Summer season chances for new recruits

THE annual general meeting of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club took place at club headquarters last week. In his report, the honorary secretary spoke for everyone when he said with what pride all members feel on the club attaining its diamond jubilee. In a recent survey by the Amateur Athletic Association, only three clubs reported owning their own headquarters, and the Royton club was one of them. The splendid facilities at Hillside Avenue are to be further increased by the installation of hot and cold showers in the bathroom, provision of which was made when the headquarters were first built. With the low subscription of 5/- per annum for senior members, 2/6 per annum for youths' and for women's sections, with girls and boys honorary members until they attain the age of 15, few, if any, athletic clubs can compare.

The summer track and field season officially opened for members on Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Royton County Secondary Modern School, Central Playing Fields, High Barn, Royton. A first turn-out of 20 members was a good start, and there will be much activity Tuesday and Thursday evenings from now to the end of September.

It is a good time for a new member to join, for with ten different track and field events offered for club championships in the various age groups, a selection of seven can be made for which competitors receive points according to performance, based on the Milocarian points system.

For anyone taking part in open competition, the Northern Counties Athletic Association have produced the Manchester District Handbook for 1958. This book the product of the honorary secretary, Mr. T. Dignam, 52 Willow Way, Didsbury, Manchester 20, is a mine of information to the athlete and to sports promoters.

C. TOWSE.

Empire Games not as tense as the Olympics

NEILL IS READY FOR A FIGHTING COME-BACK

WHOEVER meets the Scottish featherweight, Bobby Neill, in his first "come-back" fight would be well advised to keep his hands up and chin tucked well in.

When, at long last, Neill obeys again the sound of the first bell there is likely to be an explosion of energy and feelings that the Scot has been building up ever since he realised that last August's car crash perhaps hadn't ended his career after all.

On Wednesday the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control gave Neill back his licence on the understanding that his mobility and form would be watched for his first two fights and the situation then reviewed, if necessary. It was a decision taken after the board had examined medical evidence from their own doctor, who gave Neill a thorough examination. He also had certificates from two Scottish doctors to back up his application.

As good as new

Neill himself insists that his left leg is as good now as it was before it was broken in August. If only for sheer guts Neill deserves his chance, for the leg is shorter and thinner than the other, and held together by a silver plate as a result of an accident seven years ago.

It did not however stop him building up a fine amateur record before turning professional, nor did it interfere with a run of successes which earned him the vote as the best young boxer of 1956.

Four months of grinding work have gone into the comeback attempt so far. In January, when he could not even walk up and down a front doorstep without

hopping, Neill joined the YMCA and started exercising every night in the gymnasium.

He kept away from the boxing scene because he did not want pity, and because if the attempt to get fighting fit again failed he didn't want anyone to know that he had tried. He even gave up his girl friend to devote his mind to training and nothing else.

It was a slow and painful process but finally he found he could trust his leg, so he moved into a boxing gymnasium and started work there. This time he gave up his job, and refused the offer of another worth £1,000 a year because if he took it, boxing was out. All this time there was no certainty he would get his licence back.

Finally eight months after the crash he put the gloves on again, in the training ring against that bright bantam, Terry Spinks. Spinks gave him half a stone and a warm time but day by day he improved. Last month he went to Scotland and had a public workout there. Last week in London he went eight rounds under full ring conditions with two opponents, both of whom were glad to break it up. His form surprised everyone who saw the fight—and fight it was. And now the board of control have rewarded his determination and his first fight will come later this month.

Is Neill the best featherweight in Britain? Three or four fights should provide the answer, and if the answer is "No" he is quite likely to give up the whole idea. Meanwhile to have achieved the journey from a hospital bed back to that lonely little stool in the corner of a three-rope ring is victory enough to be getting on with.

It seems hard to believe that nearly four years have passed since I led the English team to the fifth Empire Games in Canada and ran my last race on a sweltering summer's day in sun-drenched Vancouver. It might have been only yesterday, so vivid are my memories of that delightful city.

Yet, on July 18, it will be time again for the British Commonwealth's own festival of sport. With the fanfare of trumpets, the flight of 10,000 pigeons, the solemn declaration of the oath, the raising of the flag, plus a choir of 500 Welsh voices, the sixth Empire Games will open in Cardiff, capital of Wales.

This time I shall be attending only as an onlooker. Nevertheless, I am looking forward to the Games: more countries than ever before will be taking part, and the Cardiff festival promises to be as exciting and as colourful as any in the series.

Once again, the four-year interval has brought a remarkable advance in speeds over nearly all distances on the track and in the water. Once again, we are sure to see a great spate of record-breaking.

IN THE SWIMMING EVENTS, AUSTRALIA'S BRILLIANT YOUNGSTER, THREATEN TO REWRITE THE RECORD BOOKS ENTIRELY. IN THE MILE THERE WILL BE A FASCINATING CLASH OF SUB-FOUR-MINUTE RUNNERS.

Many new stars have appeared since the Vancouver Games and we can expect most of the Empire titles to change hands. But four champions whom I fancy to retain their Empire titles are Mike Agostini (Trinidad), 100 yards; Keith Gardner (Jamaica), 120 yards hurdles; Kevan Gosper (Australia), 440 yards; and Thelma Hopkins (Northern Ireland), high jump.

Spirit of adventure

I am also looking forward to the Cardiff Games as an opportunity to meet old friends from all parts of the Commonwealth, and, I hope, to make new ones. That, after all, is an important purpose of these Games.

The Games were designed on the lines of the Olympics, so far as general construction and a stern definition of the amateur goes. But from the start it was officially stated that they would be "very different, free from both the excessive stimulus and the babel of the international stadium."

"THEY SHOULD BE MERRIER AND LESS STERN AND WILL SUBSTITUTE THE STIMULUS OF A NOVEL ADVENTURE FOR THE PRESSURE OF INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY."

Many international sporting events have been founded on such idealistic, high-sounding words, only to founder on the rocks of intense national or personal rivalry. Not so the Empire Games.

It was intended that they should be a family gathering, giving pleasure to the participants and fostering better understanding among the Commonwealth countries. And I should say they have succeeded remarkably well in achieving those aims.

Canadian and . . .

While it is a greater honour and challenge to take part in the Olympics, I have always found it more enjoyable to compete in the Empire Games. There is none of the tension of the Olympics, and rivalry is confined to the track. At Vancouver, for instance, international rivals not only ate together but in many cases trained together.

My regular companions in training included the New Zealand six-miler Laurie King and the Australian marathon runner Brice McKay. Although we gave each other no quarter in competition, we were always the very best of friends.

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION AT VANCOUVER WAS, OF COURSE, THE FIRST MEETING OF TWO SUB-FOUR-MINUTE MILERS—ROGER BANISTER AND JOHN LANDY. THEIRS WAS THE MOST

By

JIM PETERS



JIM PETERS has run the fastest marathon in athletics history, but he became a legend in his own lifetime because of a marathon race he did not win.

More than three miles ahead of his nearest opponent, Peters, captain of England's team, ran into the Vancouver Stadium at the end of the 1954 Empire Games marathon, then collapsed in the tropical heat. He picked himself up, then collapsed again—and again and again. Only when he had sunk to the ground for the thirteenth time did an official lead him off the track.

This is the man who will write for the Green Final special weekly articles about the contenders for honours at this summer's Empire Games at Cardiff.

THRILLING DUEL OF THE GAMES. YET I RECALL SEEING EVEN THESE GREAT RIVALS TRAINING TOGETHER BEFORE THEIR "MIRACLE MILE."

The Canadians were also wonderful hosts. Besides providing the usual facilities for recreations, they had a team of voluntary motorists ready to take competitors anywhere any time.

Overseas athletes were also welcomed into private homes, and the Canadian family I used to visit each Friday even troubled to provide me with the traditional English dish of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. In no country have I met with warmer hospitality.

Welsh hospitality

The Welsh people are renowned for their great hospitality, of course, and I feel sure the Cardiff Games will be a tremendous success. They will prove beyond any doubt—if any doubt exists—that it is not the size of the host country that matters most, but the enthusiasm and planning ability of the people.

Wales is the smallest country to stage the Empire Games, and the first non-Dominion, too. Moreover, she is doing the job without the aid of a Government subsidy, and at a time when a record entry is making it more costly than ever.

This year there will be 1,500 competitors and officials from 37 countries, compared with 789 from 24 countries at Vancouver. The Games will cost an estimated £250,000—the final figure is likely to be about £300,000—of which £210,000 has already been raised.

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NEXT WEEK: "What's wrong with the world's fastest miler?"

AMATEUR RUGBY FINAL: NARROW JUDO DEFEAT

ON Monday night at Bower Lane, the Lancashire County Intermediate Inter-Town final will be played between Oldham and Widnes. Last season Oldham lost to Leigh in the final, but they are again hoping to bring the cup to Oldham for the first time.

The Oldham side will be selected from: Robinson, Godfray (Higginshaw), Higgins, Taylor, Kenway (St. Anne's), Bagley (Strinesdale), Houghton (Higginshaw), Walsh (St. Anne's), Gordon (Greenacres), Bowden (St. Anne's), Makin (Strinesdale), Gledhill (Higginshaw), Leach (St. Anne's), Sheard (St. Mary's), Geany (St. Anne's), Baggott, Matthews (Greenacres), Myers (Strinesdale). The kick-off is at 7.15 p.m. and the players are to report to the league secretary by 6.30 p.m.

The first of the Oldham Junior Rugby League Championship semi-finals will be played next Tuesday between Royton and Saddleworth Rangers (7 p.m.). The second semi-final is on Thursday, and the Championship final has been arranged for Wednesday, May 21.

Mr. W. Smith will again be the league's representative on the Lancashire Senior County Committee, and Mr. N. Worfolk will represent the league on the County Amateur Committee.

THE Oldham Judo Club has failed in its valiant bid to win the Kearsley Cup. They were narrowly beaten by the KNK Judo Club of Manchester, the holders.

After a very keen contest neither team had gained the advantage, all four contests ending in draws (no points each). Both team captains then had to fight each other again, according to the rules, for the deciding point.

The Oldham captain, John Martin, after a brief rest, resumed his battle with the Manchester captain, which again resulted in a stalemate. A further bout was again ordered and the KNK man gained a half-point, soon to be followed by a grand throw. KNK thus had won by the narrow majority of 1½ points to nil.

The others in the Oldham team were Arthur Taylor, Harold Parker and Fred Schofield.

MIRROR OF SPORT

ONE of the biggest headaches for Oldham Amateur Football League officials has been the shortage of referees. The situation eased a little towards the end of the season but the shortage is still acute. The league issues an appeal now for referees to offer their services for next season.

The executive committee suffered a severe blow early in the season, when the referees' secretary, Mr. Howard Sturtard died so suddenly. He was grievously missed and his death was a loss to amateur football.

The Oldham Amateur League is already planning for season 1958-9, which they hope will be their best ever. New clubs are coming along to bring the league to full strength.

GEORGE TRIBE, the former Milnrow pro, who for the past six years has done the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets for Northants, says he is returning to Australia at the end of next season.

The Australian allrounder has been playing in England for 11 years now. He is to take up a business appointment in Melbourne with his present firm.

Tribe played three times against Wally Hammond's England team in 1946-7 and, after being dropped from the side, came to England to play League cricket.

A slow, left-arm bowler, Tribe joined Northants in 1951. Two years ago he had a testimonial of £2,695.



AFTER racehorse training in India for many years, Sam Hill is back in England for a holiday. Trainer Hill has just concluded the most successful season of his career by setting a new record for the Madras Turf Club. Of the 225 horses he saddled, 57 were winners, including 11 cup winners, and 71 others were placed (37 second and 34 third). He won over £30,000 for his patrons.

The most successful horse in his stable was Fair Chance (by Fair Trial out of Half Chance by Umidwar), which won £3,000. Another successful horse was Monarch Beag, a four-year-old by Midas. Monarch Beag won three cups.

Sunday race meetings are held at the Madras course at Guindy, where imported thoroughbreds and Indian-breds are raced. At present the standard of racing in Madras is below that provided at Bombay and Calcutta, but is fast catching up on these two main centres.

Mr. Hill, says our Indian correspondent, is resident in Oldham during his holiday.

ON Tuesday the Oldham Schools' Cricket Association town team opened the season with the customary practice match against Oldham 3rd XI. The result was of little significance, since the object of the practice was to allow as many boys to bat and bowl as possible.

The indications are that the town team this year will be a very strong batting side, and if the bowlers can rise to the occasion, there is every indication of a successful season.

The opening game of the inter-town competition will take place at The Pollards next Wednesday (7 p.m.), when Droylsden will be the visitors. The team will be selected from the following boys: Alan Hall, David Booth, Neville Kent (Counthill); William Dearden, Leonard Parr, Malcolm Campbell (Hollinwood); Brian Castleton (Hollins); Frank Ogden, David Garnett (Derker); Peter Jackson and David Wilding (Robin Hill).

In League "K" All Saints' beat Parish Church by eight wickets. All Saints 57-2 (McAughey 32), Parish 53.

Two crooners top the ITV's weekend viewing BBC STAGE THEIR BIGGEST

WHICH are the best audience attractions — singers or comedians? Commercial television puts its faith in two singers this weekend. Dickie Valentine presents his own show tonight in "Saturday Spectacular," and Johnnie Ray is the big Palladium draw tomorrow evening.

It is good to see that ABC have made their main Saturday variety show an hour in length instead of the fiddling half-hour (or 23 minutes) they have had recently. Even a top singer needs good backing and ABC have got jovial, cheeky-faced Arthur Haynes and Graham Stark, too, for tonight.

ON BBC it's another Ted Ray Show, and in addition to the inevitable Kenneth Connor there are Joan Turner, Beryl Reid and the Charles McDevitt Skiffle Group.

- ## Tonight
- BBC
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 5: Six-Five Special.
 - 6 50: Today's Sport.
 - 7 0: Wells Fargo.
 - 7 25: News Summary.
 - 7 30: The Money Man.
 - 8 0: Ted Ray Show.
 - 9 0: Saturday Playhouse.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 45: News Review.
 - 11 15: Borneo Story.

- ## ABC
- 5 40: Sports Results and News.
 - 6 0: Jack Jackson Show.
 - 6 30: Highway Patrol.
 - 7 0: Maverick.
 - 8 0: African Patrol.
 - 8 30: Saturday Spectacular.
 - 9 30: M Squad.
 - 10 0: News.
 - 10 5: The Man Who Could Work Miracles (Film).
 - 11 0: Epilogue.

- ## HOME 434m.
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: News of the North.
 - 6 25: Sports Digest.
 - 6 45: Those Were the Days.
 - 7 15: The Week in Westminster.
 - 7 30: In Town Tonight.
 - 8 0: Toast of the Town.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 15: Mayerling.
 - 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
 - 11 0: News Summary.

- ## LIGHT 1,500m.
- 5 45: Cricket.
 - 6 35: Just Jazz.
 - 6 59: Cricket.
 - 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
 - 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: The Jack Payne Record Show.
 - 11 15: Saturday Night Serenade.
 - 11 55: Late News.

- ## THIRD 464m.
- 6 30: World of Books.
 - 7 0: Record Review.
 - 8 0: The Defence of Judas.
 - 8 15: Jan Sibelius.
 - 9 0: East of the Elbe.
 - 9 20: Jan Sibelius.
 - 10 5: New Poetry.
 - 10 40: Brahms.

- ## LUXEMBURG 208m.
- 7 0: Requests.
 - 8 0: Jamboree.
 - 9 10: Scottish Requests.
 - 10 0: Irish Requests.
 - 10 30: Spin With the Stars.
 - 11 30: Bringing Christ to the Nations.
 - 12 0: Record Round-up.

- ## AFN
- 7 0: News followed by Music in the Air.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.
 - 8 30: Saturday Night Country Style.
 - 8 55: Johnny Lee Wills.
 - 9 0: Bandstand, USA.
 - 9 30: Operation Entertainment.
 - 9 55: Sports Detective.
 - 10 0: Music Views from Hollywood.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 35: Flesta.
 - 11 0: Sports Night Cap.
 - 11 5: America's Popular Music.
 - 12 0: News.
 - 12 5: Late Request Show.
 - 1 0: News.
 - 1 5: Sign Off.

Moliere play sells for £1,067

A first edition of Moliere's first play, "L'Estourdy ou les Contre-Temps," printed in Paris in 1665, has been sold at an auction there for 1,280,000 francs (£1,067).

MUSICAL

LIVE drama follows on Channel Two, which presents "And No Birds Sing," which is by Jenny Laird and her husband, John Fernald, the principal of RADA. The play is about a campaigning young woman doctor in London slums.

The revived film on ABC is "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," in which Sir Ralph Richardson stars. It is about a little man who is given power beyond that of ordinary mortals.

YOU might call "News Review," which is on Channel Two at 10 45, the Saturday night edition of "Tonight." That's roughly what



it amounts to in its scope. It has been running on Sunday afternoon for some time, and now it becomes a regular Saturday feature.

MR. IRVING BERLIN, the renowned writer of hit tunes, threw the BBC into a flap this week. It had prepared for tomorrow a dramatised version of the life story of Mr. Berlin which was to have been "one of the most ambitious musicals ever screened by BBC Television."

Then came the blow. On Thurs-

Tomorrow

- BBC
- 1 0: O Sul i Sul.
 - 1 10: Fon i Fynwy.
 - 1 45: Procession for Rogation Day.
 - 2 35: I Married Joan.
 - 3 0: El Dorado.
 - 3 30: Concert Hour.
 - 4 15: Brains Trust.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 7 0: Irving Berlin.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 35: The Thin Man.
 - 8 0: What's My Line?
 - 8 30: Caribbean Journey—1958.
 - 8 45: Irving Berlin.
 - 10 15: Monitor.
 - 11 0: News.
 - 11 10: Weather; Epilogue.

- ABC
- 11 15: Church.
 - 2 30: The Book Man.
 - 3 0: Forget Me Not (film).
 - 4 30: Time Out For Peggy.
 - 5 0: Robin Hood.
 - 5 35: What's in Store.
 - 5 55: Tell the People.
 - 6 9: News.
 - 6 15: Sunday Break.
 - 7 0: Living Your Life.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 30: Martin Kane, Private Investigator.
 - 8 0: Sunday Night at the Palladium.
 - 9 0: The Truth about Melandinos.
 - 9 30: News.
 - 9 35: Hanging Judge (play).
 - 10 50: Top Tune Time.
 - 11 30: Epilogue.

- HOME 434m.
- 7 50: First Day of the Week.
 - 7 55: Weather.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 10: Programmes.
 - 8 18: British Melody.
 - 8 55: Weather.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 10: Home for the Day.
 - 9 45: Service.
 - 10 30: Lend Both Your Ears!
 - 11 0: Music Magazine.
 - 11 30: Your Concert Choice.
 - 12 10: The Critics.
 - 12 55: Weather.
 - 1 0: News.
 - 1 10: Coast and Country.
 - 1 40: More than a Name.
 - 2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.
 - 2 30: Concert: Part 1.
 - 3 15: The House about a Man.
 - 3 30: Concert: Part 2.
 - 4 15: Can I Help You?
 - 4 30: Talking about Music.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 5 50: Money Matters.
 - 5 55: Weather.
 - 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: Radio Newsreel.
 - 6 45: Grand Hotel.
 - 7 30: Letter from Austria.
 - 7 45: The Way of Life.
 - 8 25: Appeal.

day, Mr. Berlin informed the Corporation that he has not given permission for his life story to be told in any form, and that he will not allow any impersonation of himself.

This was rough luck for producer Ernest Maxin, who had a lavish show in hand, and also on actor Gaylord Cavallero who had landed the plum role of Mr. Berlin.

Instead, the BBC is to do a tribute to the composer and his work. Much more of his music will be used now that the story is cut out, but it is quite obvious that the bottom has dropped out of the show.

Why the BBC did not tie up this matter of permission from Mr. Berlin before starting on the production, I fall to see.

A CANADIAN actor who made his professional debut on New Brighton pier is both the author of, and a leading player in, "The Hanging Judge," which ABC Television is doing from Manchester tomorrow.

He is Raymond Massey, who has flown over specially from his home in America to play the part of the newspaper owner who sets out to "break" a severe and unpopular judge.

When the play was done on American television, Raymond Massey played the part of the judge. Tomorrow he surrenders this to that well-known TV actor, John Robinson.

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—A.J.S.

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Alcimides wins the 'Jubilee'

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Big Bamboo, a gift horse to his owner-trainer, Mr. J. C. Waugh, sprang a 25-1 surprise in the Butts Selling Handicap Plate at Worcester which he won by two lengths from Misconception.

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2 0-SUNBURY SELLING STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 9 GLEE E Mercer 1 8 6 KICK TURN K Gethin 2 8 6 HINDU SLIPPER J Mercer 3

2 30-SHEPPERTON STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile and 3 furlongs. 7 13 QUEEN'S BEAST A Breasley 1 8 6 GAME MARIA W H Carr 2 8 3 MISS McTAFY D W Morris 3

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3 45-BENDIGO STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile. 8 2 GUITARIST F Durr 1 8 0 MIGHT AND MAIN A Breasley 2 8 4 PRESIDENT J Furlitt 3

4 15-MINTING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 11 MASHAM C Gaston 1 8 8 FULL PITCH S Clayton 2 8 8 SANS SOUCI B Swift 3

4 45-VICTOR WILD STAKES, 1 1/2 miles. Six runners: Hornbeam, China Rock, Pipe of Peace, Alizio, Sway, Thunderbolt.

Unlucky Ron Burnet

Ron Burnet, the new Yorkshire captain, may not be able to return to the side until the Roses match with Lancashire at Leeds on Saturday, May 24. He had hoped to come back next Wednesday but the muscle in the calf of the left leg which he pulled while fielding at Cambridge a week ago is not mending as quickly as was hoped.

2 first ball victims

Wickets went down first ball at Lord's and Dartford today. Maurice Hallam, of Leicestershire, fell to a catch by Robertson off the Middlesex fast bowler Alan Moss, and Bob Wilson, who hit 63 not out for Kent yesterday, gave a catch at the wicket off the Somerset pace man, Brian Lobb.

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HAMILTON PARK

2 30-CAMPSIE STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 7 GLASGOW-END J Milligan 1 8 7 SETAY M J Murray 2 8 2 CENTENARY YEAR A Shrive 3

3 0-QUARRY SELLING HANDICAP PLATE, 1 mile 3 furlongs. 7 5 FITZROY 4yrs D Ward 1 7 5 BAS BLEU 1yrs A Woods 2 9 3 ST. HELENS 3yrs B Mooney 3

3 30-MIDDLEWARD HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 8 4 CONTRABAND M J Murray 1 7 3 MOSSY FACE N McIntosh 2 7 11 ROUNDHEAD N Strick 3

4 0-DECHMOT PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 6 MARIJA E Larklau 1 8 9 GILBERT PRINCE T Taylor 2 8 6 ANOTHER INTEREST A Woods 3

5 0-AUCHINRAITH HANDICAP PLATE 1 mile and 40 yards. Ten runners: Standard Bearer, Scottish Venture, No Sentiment, Kwel Hill, Brief Sparkle, Tampico, Chance View, Profit from Print, Two Blues, Water King.

WORCESTER

2 15-CHERRY ORCHARD MAIDEN PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 9 ROYAL JESTER D Keith 1 8 8 PORTRAY J Wilson 2 8 8 SIGN ON J Nolan 3

3 15-BEDWARDINE HANDICAP STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile. 8 2 GUY'S MOUNT F Tulk 1 8 7 TRUE LASS R Reader 2 7 5 CARDELLA M Hayes 3

4 15-BEVERE HANDICAP PLATE, 5 furlongs. 8 9 NERO'S SAGA 3yrs G Mook 1 8 12 TRUE VERDICT 3yrs D Keith 2 8 9 SECOND SHOT 3yrs M Hayes 3

4 45-BARBORNE HANDICAP PLATE, 1 1/2 miles. Nine runners: Salute, Punchinello, Scottish Sands, Royal Miraway, Calpurnia, The Three Swans, Easter Fable, Estrigon II, Wen Jenny.

BEVERLEY

2 30-KIPLING COTES SELLING HANDICAP, 1 mile. 10 RAYTONA 5yrs H J Greenaway 1 9 7 HYDROLOGIST 7yrs E Hide 2 7 10 NEXT TIME 6yrs J Lynch 3

3 0-LECONFIELD STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 7 OCARIENNE E Hide 1 8 5 GREY MARSH R Fawdon 2 8 10 ROUGH COPY E Carter 3

3 30-EAST RIDING HANDICAP, 1 mile 5 furlongs. 8 5 JACK'S CHOICE 6yrs E Henry 1 8 4 NAUTICAL SCOT 4yrs E Hide 2 8 8 NORTHERN HIGHWAY 4yrs J Stme 3

4 0-DALTON HOLME HANDICAP, 5 furlongs. 7 TOBERGREGAN 6yrs E Hide 1 7 11 GOIT STOCK 5yrs A Carson 2 8 8 ANTON 5yrs W Bentley 3

5 0-BURTON CONSTABLE PLATE for three-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles. Eleven runners: Carbon Copy, Gladhill, Pearl, Fould Knight, Ferncliffe, Tehranita, Heather Garth, Nearust, Queen's Charm.

Kent v Somerset

SHAKY START THEN A SLICK PARTNERSHIP

KENT made a disastrous start to their match with Somerset at Dartford, losing the wickets of Wilson and Pettiford in four overs for only ten runs.

Wilson, the left-hander, shaped to hook Lobb's first delivery—a short ball—but succeeded only in nicking a catch to Stephenson standing well back.

Pettiford, who opened Kent's score with two fours off Biddulph's first over, did not last much longer. He fell to a brilliant diving catch by Lomax fielding at short leg.

Bowling change

With the score at 26, Tremlett brought on Lomax in place of Lobb. The move nearly brought a wicket in Lomax's second over when Cowdrey mistimed a cut and was dropped a second slip by Tremlett.

The batsmen were well prepared to take chances, but at 45, when a rising ball from Biddulph, Cowdrey was caught off his gloves behind the wicket.

When Lobb took his second spell he met with immediate success, trapping Leary lbw. Leary's innings of 25 had been one of the bright features of Kent's innings to date and it was a pity to see him go.

PETER MAY FELL AT UNLUCKY 13

PETER MAY won the toss at the Oval, where Surrey set off to bid for their seventh successive championship. The pitch, verdant green, looked entirely different from the one that caused so much controversy when the New Zealanders were overwhelmed.

Gloucestershire began their attack with two young Bristol-born fast bowlers, Smith and Brown. Both kept a steady length and the Surrey batsmen, Clark and Stewart, scored no more than 13 in the first 25 minutes.

When they had summed up the bowlers and the pace of the pitch, both Clark and Stewart scored freely to leg and 50 appeared in 45 minutes.

Stewart used the hook to great effect, but on facing Cook he hit the slow left-hander's second delivery into the hands of Graveney at mid-wicket, the first wicket falling at 54.

Surrey looked strange without the Bedser twins. Alec was still recovering from pneumonia and Eric stood down with a damaged foot. This gave Fletcher the opportunity for a place and he came in next.

Wells and Cook commanded respect for a time, but at length Clark straight-drove the latter magnificently and Fletcher hit Wells stylishly past covers.

Clark grew in confidence and also hammered the leg side. He had hit eight fours when, like Stewart, he got himself out punishing a loose ball, which Mortimore hed at square leg. Clark scored 59 out of 104 in 95 minutes.

Then Gloucestershire tackled May, the England and Surrey captain. Already having hit 284 runs in three innings this season, he again looked in superb form.

He greeted Cook with two cracking drives but when 13 to Gloucestershire's relief, he edged a sharp catch to Meyer, the wicketkeeper, standing well back.

So three Surrey wickets were down at lunch for 123 runs. Fletcher completed a chanceless 50 in 100 minutes and then Constable, who had taken threequarters of an hour to get into double figures, drove Wells straight to the Vauxhall stand.

The Fletcher-Constable stand became the best of the innings. Surrey reached 200 in 3 1/2 hours.

Rain slows 'Red Rose' motor-cycle races. HEAVY rain drenched the Aintree track today when the first of the heats of the Aintree Red Rose junior race for motor-cycles between 250 c.c and 350 c.c began.

The rain reduced visibility and speeds were comparatively slow. K. H. Patrick, of Pontefract, romped home on his 348 c.c Norton in 12min. 45.8sec., an average speed of 70.51 miles an hour over the five laps of the three-mile circuit.

Lancashire soon pass 200 mark

LANCASHIRE started their first-class season at Cambridge with a strong team. Grieves, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, was their principal absentee.

Lancashire won the toss and opened the batting on another excellent pitch. From the outset, Barber and Wharton scored with ease against the bowling of Wheatley and Coghlan, 50 being reached in 40 minutes.

Wharton scored more freely than his partner, who is a former Cambridge blue. However, when two short of 50, he cut a rising ball and was caught. The score was 82 after 65 minutes.

There was a quieter period after Wharton's departure, but the 100 went up in 95 minutes. Hurd, the University spin bowler, sent down five maiden overs in succession. Then Barber off-drove him twice to the boundary in one over, so reaching 50 out of 112, and at lunch Lancashire were 125 for one.

Indifferent stroke

Barber's innings ended with the total 157 when he made an indifferent stroke and was caught at cover point. His entertaining 74 included eight fours.

Pullar off-drove Hurd to the boundary twice in one over. Marner subsequently did most of the scoring, with some bold driving and cutting. Pullar spent nearly one and a half hours after lunch in increasing his score by 24 runs.

The 200 was reached in three hours 20 minutes.

Reg Harris, in sports car, was second man

At Silverstone this afternoon in the unlimited sports car race, Alex McMillan (Lotus-Climax) ran off the track approaching Copse Corner and crashed. He was taken to Northampton General Hospital with leg injuries.

Former world cycling champion Reg Harris ('D' type Jaguar) held second place throughout the race, but could not catch John Bekaert.

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RL CUP FINAL. son ended a burst by Cherrington. Thompson led a strong Working-ton rally which led to SOUTHWARD kicking a penalty goal off the 25 line following a scrummage offence.

- N. ZEALANDERS 140 all. Miller b Greensmith 62, Cave c Green-smith b Ralph 22, Hayes c Insole b Ralph 6, Ward n.o. 0 LANCS. 240-3. Pullar c Dexter b Wheatley 51, Marner n.o. 57, Bond n.o. 3 ESSEX 4-1. Dodds c Miller b Hayes 0, Taylor n.o. 4 NOTTS 88 all GLAMORGAN 15-2 WARWICK 255-7 R.A.F. 236-5 SURREY 258-4 DERBY 270-6 SOMERSET 62-5 MIDDLESEX 40-1 BEVERLEY 4-30. Result: Tudor Melody (E Hide) 1 Beda (H J Greenaway) 2 Gay Fun (B Connorton) 3 1/3 fav., 4/1, 33/1.

- HAMILTON 4-30. Result: Red Signal (T Taylor) 1 Guercina (A J Russell) 2 Petticoat Pocket (A Shrive) 3 13/2, 4/11 fav., 100/8. WORCESTER 4-45. Result: Royal Miraway (P Boothman) 1, Scottish Sands (J Nolan) 2, Puchinello (W Elliott) 3, 7/2, 13/2, 15/8 fav. 9 ran. KEMPTON 4-45. Result: China Rock (J Furlitt) 1 Hornbeam (J Mercer) 2 Sway (K Gethin) 3 10/1, 13/8 fav., 7/2. Shirely Park tennis.—Tony Pickard (Derby) beat J. Drobny, former Wimbledon champion, 6-2, 6-2 in men's singles final.

- HAMILTON 5-0. Result: Kwei Hill (R Doherty) 1, Scottish Venture (E Larkin) 2, Chance View (D Ward) 3. 20/1, 5/2, 2/1 fav. 10 ran. BEVERLEY 5-0. Result: Caroon Copy (E Hide) 1, Giedhill Pearl (J Skilling) 2, First Folly (R Fawdon) 3. 4/11 fav., 33/1, 9/2. 11 ran. GLAMORGAN 27-2 ESSEX 19-3. Barker c Harford b Blair 5, Taylor c Ward b