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Rugby League Championship final at Odsal

HULL HAD AN EASY PASSAGE

Workington, one man off, hadn't a chance

BOTH Hull and Workington Town were forced to make late changes for today's Rugby League Championship final at Odsal, Bradford. Workington, seeking to atone for last week's Wembley Cup final failure, were without their Australian tour winger Wookey and second-row forward Key, their deputies being Faulder and Stamper. Hull took the field without Bill Drake in the pack, his place being taken by Peter Whiteley, younger brother of the team's captain, John.

A HAMMERING FOR FRANK TYSON



Workington Town: McAvoy; Southward, O'Neill, Leatherbarrow, Faulder; Archer, Roper; Herbert, Eden, Stamper, Edgar, Thompson, Eve.

Hull: Bateson; Watts, Cooper, Saville, Dannatt; Broadhurst, Finn; Scott, Holdstock, Hambling, Sykes, P. Whiteley, J. Whiteley. Referee: Mr. R. Gelder (Wakefield).

Getting most of the ball from the early scrums Workington were quickly on the move. They penned Hull in their own half and when Edgar burst down the flank it seemed as if they were bound to score. His pass to the uncovered Southward, however, was knocked down.

Hull replied with some strong supporting forward play in which Scott and Watts were prominent, but it was the Cumbrians who were looking the more dangerous force.

Archer, Edgar and the full-back, McAvoy, were responsible for sparking off several promising raids.

Player carried off

Workington, hit by injuries in the Challenge Cup final, met with a severe set-back after 25 minutes when Thompson, their second-row forward, was carried off on a stretcher. But two minutes later they pluckily opened their account.

Edgar breached the Hull defence and handed on to SOUTHWARD who raced 25 yards unopposed for a try which was not improved.

Hull hit back hard. After Dannatt missed a glorious chance the ball was swung smartly to the opposite flank where COOPER dived in at the corner. BATESON'S brilliant touchline improvement put Hull ahead after 32 minutes.

Right on the interval Southward missed a long-range penalty chance to level the scores.

Half-time:

WORKINGTON T. ... 0 1-3
 HULL 1 1-5

Estimated attendance: 60,000.

During the interval it was learned that Thompson had a twisted ankle. He had been advised to have an X-ray.

Workington carried the fight strongly at the restart but Southward missed a penalty attempt.

Then a kick by Stamper from 45 yards hit an upright and bounced back into play.

Hull's reply was led by the Whiteley brothers and after 50 minutes the Yorkshiremen obtained another try. JOHN WHITELEY was the scorer and with BATESON kicking the goal they were well on top.

Forwards dominant

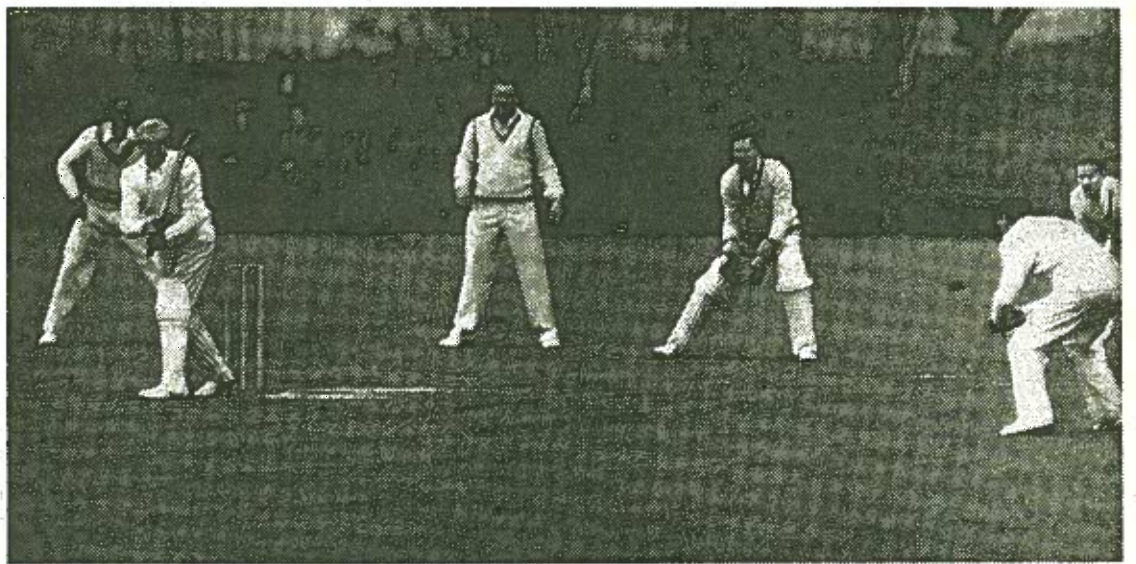
Their numerical advantage seemed to be telling a tale. As expected, Hull's forwards had a dominating influence on the game.

Then after 61 minutes SCOTT got Hull's third try which BATESON improved.

It was all Hull in the closing stages with the Cumbrians fighting pluckily against the odds. FINN added a fourth try, BATESON improved to give them a 17-point advantage.

Final:

HULL 4 4-20
 WORKINGTON 0 1-3



Holland turns a ball from Gregory to score a boundary.

Crompton opening pair soon separated but

Hanif takes command against Oldham bowling

HANIF MOHAMMAD, Crompton's Pakistan professional, and his opening partner, Wilf Sutcliffe, failed for the first time this season at Oldham today. In their three previous matches the opening pair had partnerships of over 50 each time, but today they were separated at four.

There was a delay of 20 minutes because of the wet wicket and then Oldham put Crompton in to bat. Accurate bowling by Geoff Fletcher and Alan Kay pinned down Hanif and Sutcliffe, and it was 14 minutes before Sutcliffe scored the first run when he turned a ball from Kay to mid-wicket for a single.

In his next over, however, Kay clean bowled Sutcliffe middle wicket. The amateur had scored three of the four runs on the board.

Harry Jackson, Crompton's skipper, joined the professional, and boundaries from both of them—Hanif with a cover drive and Jackson with a pull to leg—improved Crompton's score.

Bill Lawton took over from Fletcher, but his first over was costly. He had 13 runs hit off him, including a powerful drive for six by Hanif off a no-ball.

Jackson took another four off Kay and after an hour Crompton's

score had increased to 37. Then Pepper, Oldham's professional, came on for Kay, but Hanif was again in command, increasing his personal score to 24 with a wristy late cut.

When the second wicket partnership had realised 41 runs, Jackson lost his wicket to Lawton. Bowling round the wicket to the left-hander, Lawton forced Jackson to snick a good length off-break into wicket keeper Mellor's hands.

CROMPTON	
Hanif Mohammad not out	27
Sutcliffe b Kay	3
Jackson c Mellor b Lawton	16
Vijayasaraty not out	2
Total (for 2 wks.) ... 48	

IBBOTSON FIFTH

Derek Ibbotson, world mile record holder, was beaten into fifth place in the "Manchester Mile" short limit handicap at the Harris Stadium, Manchester, today. Les Armstrong (Manchester AC), off 70yds, won in 4min. 1.8sec. Alan Gordon (Achilles) was second and Tony Pumfrey (Coventry) a Welsh Empire Games nominee, third.

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES—PAGE 6

Matthews the star BLACKPOOL WIN 'TEST' MATCH IN AUSTRALIA

BLACKPOOL beat Australia 4-2 at Brisbane today—the touring team's third successive "test" victory.

Jimmy Hagan, of Sheffield United, who is "guesting" for Blackpool, scored twice but it was winger Stanley Matthews who had the 15,000 crowd roaring every time he touched the ball. He made several clever runs later in the game and came close to scoring twice.

Slick passing and tackling by the Blackpool half-backs wrecked Australia's hopes.

Hagan scored midway through the first half after a solo run and Australia equalised soon after the interval with a penalty goal by Marston.

Blackpool regained the lead when Hagan headed home a centre from Matthews. Jim Kelly and Bill Perry also scored for Blackpool, Wogler getting Australia's second goal.

Britain's easy win in Davis Cup match

ROGER BECKER, of Croydon, the ritish No. 2, who replaced Billy Knight (Northants) gave Britain a 4-0 lead over Brazil when the European Zone second-round Davis Cup tie was continued at Eastbourne.

Becker took just 50 minutes to beat Carlos Fernandez 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Britain had already secured a 3-0 winning margin before the final two singles began today.

Both captains made team changes this morning—Becker for Britain and Ivo Ribiero for the 17-year-old Brazilian, Ronald Barnes.

Mike Davies continued from where Becker left off by beating Ivo Ribiero, 19-year-old Brazilian No. 2, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Davies was wearing slacks and a jacket.

Britain won the tie 5-0.

Britain now has a third-round match with either Belgium or West Germany at Scarborough on June 5, 6 and 7.

Britain beat Brazil for the loss, in all five matches, of only 32 games, and the whole tie had lasted a playing time of 4½ hours.

It was Britain's swiftest Davis Cup victory since the war.

Werneth's early hopes were dashed

WERNETH used their choice well by electing to bat on a wicket softened by an hour's rain, but if they expected to knock up runs before the wicket dried out in favour of the bowlers, they were mistaken.

Walsden, playing only ten men, put on Coupe and their fast Lancashire trialist Peter Green into the attack.

With accurate, good length balls they had the openers nervously defending.

Subdued, Buckley and Maynell were content to play the ball for occasional singles. However, Maynell opened up twice for four, with a drive past cover and another four to leg.

This gave the board a more respectable appearance.

WERNETH	
Buckley c Ormerod b Coupe	31
Maynell not out	24
Borde not out	13
Extras	2
Total (for one wkt) ... 60	

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SATURDAY MAGAZINE

GOOD ENTRY FOR MONDAY AT WOLVERHAMPTON

Night racing gives everyone a chance to weigh up form

NEXT week we shall again have evening racing and, judging by the entries for Monday's Wolverhampton meeting, many trainers are now ready to give stronger support to these now well-established fixtures, writes The Ringer.

When the Manchester racecourse executive ventured into evening races there were some trainers who put forward objections about night travelling and anticipated sadly an upset to training schedules. But now they realise, as everybody else does, that racing must have a strong public of it is to remain virile.

Afternoon racing debars many keen followers from attending, whereas the evening meetings do give the daily worker a chance to see horses in action. I say that because racing is the only sport I know which has thousands of supporters (or fanciers, if you like) who never go on to a course!

Imagine the crowds if it were possible to stage evening meeting at, say, Chester, or York! Let's hope there's good racing for the after-ten racegoers next week.

Percy Carter, the French trainer who has charge of the Derby Fancy Wallaby II—which has been heavily supported to win the Derby—thinks a lot of the horse and has plenty of experience on which to found his judgment. He has been training at Chantilly since 1913, takes a great interest in each individual horse, and is always attempting to find out what will suit him best.

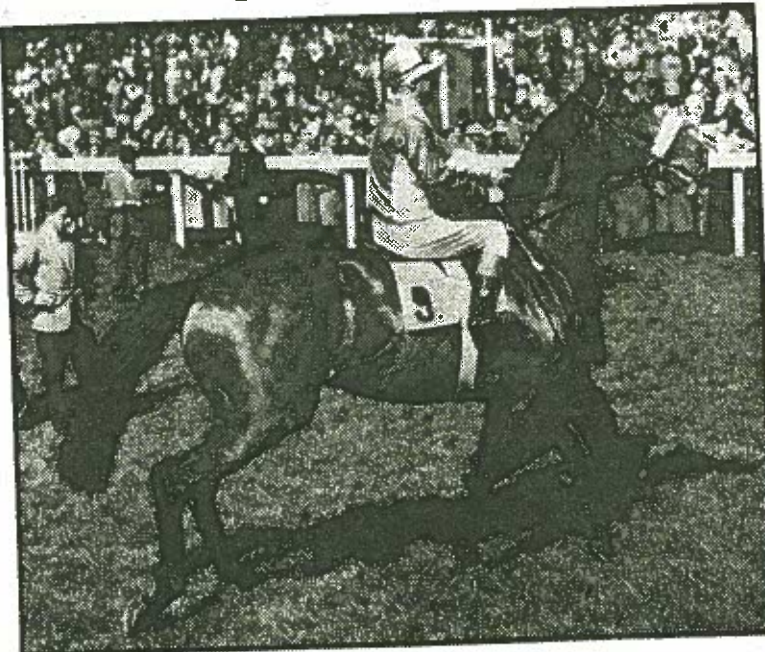
French successes in our "classic" races, he suggests, are partly due to the fact that more stayers are bred in France. He also thinks that too much racing and training on straight courses, such as Newmarket, is bad for many horses, and tends to discourage them.

The box in which Wallaby II is stabled is proudly pointed out as the one once occupied by Roi Herode, sire of The Tetrarch.

On the racecourse Roi Herode was no outstanding horse. He won the Grand Prix de Vichy in France, and was second in the French St. Leger, the Prix du President de la Republique and, in England, the Doncaster Cup.

He was then bought by Mr. E. Kennedy for 2,000 guineas and went to the Straffan Stud, Co. Kildare, in 1919, at a low fee. There will be plenty of Roi Herode blood among Wallaby's competitors at Epsom, though not in direct male line of descent.

Punters have a wide variation on Monday, with flat racing at Ayr,



and the National Hunt fixtures at Southwell and Wye in the afternoon, plus the first evening fixtures of the season at Wolverhampton.

Newmarket trainer G. Brooke, is expected to land a double at Wolverhampton on Monday night with Texas Rose and Jamsie.

Berkshire trainer M. Pope sends Golden Leg to Ayr for the Newark Handicap and the pointer is obvious. Golden Leg beat Luminarches and Small Slam at Sandown Park before running third to Poplin at Kempton Park, and should make the journey north well worthwhile.

Oliverie is another "invader," having made the journey from Ireland for the Steward's Handicap, and the seven-year-old should win from the Copper Horse.

Next week's racing fixtures—Monday: Ayr and Wolverhampton (evenings). Tues. and Wed.: York. Thurs.: York and Salisbury. Fri.: Sandown Park and Stockton (evening). Sat.: Sandown Park, Stockton, Warwick, Doncaster and Hamilton Park.

? Sports query?
"T.W. ROYTON"—Evan Davies did play for Oldham against Dewsbury in the 1912 Northern Union Cup final. The game was played at Leeds.

West Germany and Belgium—the winners meet Britain—are level 1-1 after the opening singles matches in their second round European Zone Davis Cup-tie in Cologne.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford's **ALCIDE**, pictured here with Willy Snaith up, is one of the most fancied horses in the call-over for the Derby, which is to be run at Epsom on June 4. Alcide, a son of Alycidon, trained by Captain Boyd-Rochfort, won at Chester recently and won yesterday's Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield by 12 lengths.

IF SPORT IS SLOW TRY BAIT CHANGE

THE local trout fishing has quietened down somewhat during the last few weeks. Gone are the easy days when a bunch of worms could be slung in at the end of half a hardware stores, and be guaranteed to catch fish. The bold bites have disappeared, and in their place we get those quick darts at the baits.

There is an almost imperceptible movement, you reel in, but find only the ends of the worm touched. The moral from this is to try a lesser bait—i.e., the tail-end of the worm. Change the bored bullet to an Arlesley bomb, or piece of lead sheathing from an electric cable, so that little or no resistance is felt by the feeding fish.

This is the time, too, for a change in bait. Why not try bread paste sometimes? It sounds a peculiar bait for trout, but many are the trout taken on this bait over the last few years in the Oldham district. Mr. McCormick, of Waterhead, landed one of over 2lb. at Strinesdale last season on a bread paste bait.

THE black slugs to be found in the fields on a dampish evening are well worthy as a trial bait. With the coming of the warmer weather, the caddis grubs are moving in their homes of sticks or pebbles on the bottom of the ponds, and once removed from their lairs make one of the finest trout baits.

Dock grubs, to be found on most patches of old ground, are now growing in size and make a further admirable bait. These grubs, as their name implies, are to be found in the roots of, or in the stem of, the dock plant.

ANGLING NOTES by KB

These are often found in tiny tunnels in the plant, and are easy to see, being a creamy colour with a brown head. Take care hooking a dock grub, for it is most fragile and soon killed.

When sport becomes slow, almost any of the smaller creatures to be found in pond or stream—roach, minnow, snail, creepers, small red worms—make a good change, for they are the natural baits.

WHY not try fly-fishing? If you haven't any tackle, use your spinning or roach rod with a well-greased monofil line and a bubble float. Tie the partly-water-filled bubble float to the end of the line, and tie the fly on a short dropper about 4 to 5ft. up the line.

Oil the fly to make it float—white vaseline dissolved in lighter fuel make a good floatant—and cast well out where rises have been seen. Draw the fly in most slowly, avoiding at all costs a wake, or await results.

Pick your flies after examination of the waterside flies, or on advice from some experienced flyman. If sport is slow in spite of numerous rises, try impaling a maggot or chrysalis on the hook.

TOPICS AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

All the good golfers gained their place in field of 200

CONGRATULATIONS to committee chairman N. C. Selway and his go-ahead colleagues on the success of their Amateur Golf Championship experiment.

Sectional qualifying rounds in 14 districts have found 177 players who, with those officially exempted will make a controllable field of 200. No first-class aspirant has been eliminated by play, and no unworthy challenger has wriggled in with a false handicap.

CASUAL water is not a phenomenon. It is a condition frequently experienced by golfers in our variable climate. The rules naturally provide for what they call a "temporary accumulation of water."

Yet many golfers do not know the rules to that extent, and they include some young professionals at Wentworth during last week's Dunlop tournament.

Playing through a rain-storm they came to a green with several pools of water. One player putted for the hole and the ball stopped in a pool. The other did the same. And both declared loudly that play ought to be cancelled for the day.

Neither could have known that he was entitled to place the ball not nearer the hole on any part of the green from where he could obtain a clear putt.

THE British selectors were out in force today to watch several of the players nominated as "possibles" for the next Walker Cup match perform in the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase at Sunningdale.

There was a strong challenge from overseas, and the home players would have to be in their best form to prevent the trophy from being taken out of the country for the second time in four years.

The international entry includes Guy Wolstenholme (last year's winner), Douglas Sewell (holder of the English matchplay and strokeplay titles), David Blair (winner in 1955 and 1956) and two Scottish internationals, Robin Galloway and Alan Bussell.

Harold Ridgley, an American, who

was runner-up for the British title last year and won the event four years ago, headed the overseas challengers.

IN the Green Final of April 19, there was mention of the Beaconsfield club that had had three Ryder Cup players among its professionals. Sandy Lodge (Arthur Havers, Eric Brown and John Jacobs) and Hartsbourne (Harry Weetman, Eric Brown and Bernard Hunt) can also claim equality with Beaconsfield, as well as Fulwell, but they must all give place to Coombe Hill.

Havers was at Coombe Hill before he went to Sandy Lodge. Later there was Archie Compston and now Dick Burton is there with Ken Bousfield as chief assistant.

If you count Sandy Herd, who was at his prime long before the Ryder Cup started, Coombe Hill can claim to have had three Open champions (Herd, Havers and Burton).



BY THE STUDENT
AN FA Cup Final quiz this week as a farewell to the soccer season. Score two points each for number one and two and one for number three. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE
Bolton Wanderers hold four Wembley FA Cup Final records. What are they?

TEASER NUMBER TWO
Nat Lofthouse, Bolton Wanderers captain, also holds a Wembley FA Cup Final record. What is it?

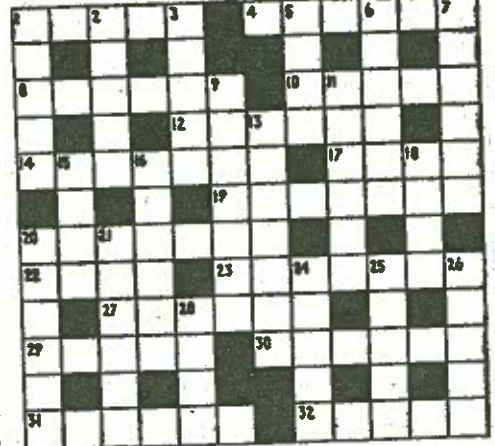
TEASER NUMBER THREE
Which FA Cup Final was known as the "White Horse" final?

Answers on Page Eleven

To be land-based
Land-based Shackleton aircraf will replace the flying boats of 205/209 Squadron in Singapore from September, Far East Air Force announced.

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- ACROSS**
- Types (5).
 - Trousers for the lazy? (6).
 - One exuberant frolicsome (6).
 - Go on strike? (6).
 - The logical see it, the crazy lose it (6).
 - Here's something for you, solvers! (7).
 - Close in more than one sense (4).
 - A big ship, the Bounty, it seems! (7).
 - Downing Street pudding? (7).
 - Dye plant (4).
 - Cash! (7).
 - Numbering of the people (4).
 - Garden, possibly (6).
 - In the saddle in Yorkshire (6).
 - Flipped a coin (6).
 - Keen to agree, perhaps (6).
- DOWN**
- Make a legal addition? (3, 2).
 - Just a bit of cowboy fun (5).
 - A heavily ill-natured sound (5).
 - Girt in glasses (4).
 - Heathen Oriental? (6).
 - Uses the lippers (6).
 - Old cope getting the spuds ready? (7).
 - Member of Genghis Khan's race (6).
 - He starts as a ship's officer, but sets no pay (7).
 - Horse or its colour (4).
 - Not a particularly tender bird (6).
 - Envenomed crawlers (4).
 - Out a caper (6).
 - Arm muscle (6).
 - Not a direct remark? (6).
 - Topping stuff for a cake (5).
 - Lager upsets him (6).
 - One gets it in the neck (4).



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 3, Borderer. 8, Hold. 9, Publican. 11, Caro-U.S.A.-1. 13, Erse. 15, Forecast. 18, Hear hear. 19, Orbs. 21, Football. 25, Disciple. 26, Flow(rev.). 27, Remedial. Down: 1, Chicago. 2, Blue. 4, On-us. 5, Dolk. 6, Recur. 7, Range. 9, Punch. 10, Balsa. 12, Amour. 14, Snail. 16, Aesop. 17, Trité. 19, Order. 20, Besom. 21, Find. 22, Olga. 23, Axle. 24, Lawn.

BRIDGE QUIZ

YOU are West, the dealer, at love all.

♠ AK3 N ♠ J1065
 ♣ KQ8 W E ♣ AJ
 ♠ AJ2 S ♠ 9843
 ♣ 10863 S ♣ A74

With his 17 points and near guard in the fourth suit, West bid one no-trump and was raised to three. North led the four of spades. How should West plan the play?

My Solution: The knave of spades from dummy is a vital mistake. Suppose it wins, North having led from the queen and three or four small spades. That gives West three spade tricks, which he will always make by playing low from dummy at Trick 1.

If the lead is a normal one, the declarer cannot gain anything by playing dummy's knave, but he might gain by playing dummy's five. Complete deal:

♠ 98742
 ♣ 103
 ♠ KQ105
 ♣ J2
 ♠ AK3 N ♠ J1065
 ♣ KQ8 W E ♣ AJ
 ♠ AJ2 S ♠ 9843
 ♣ 10863 S ♣ A74
 ♠ 976542
 ♣ 76
 ♠ KQ95

Many nearly first class players would play dummy's knave at Trick 1 without thought.

EWART KEMPSON

IT LOOKS LIKE LOWER TARGETS —OR NO TRIALS

WHEN the ASA committee meets soon to consider applications for the English Empire Games trials at Blackpool on May 31, it is now almost a certainty that they will be forced to reduce the near-record-breaking qualifying times and include nominations from swimmers who missed the mark, or face the prospect of calling off the trials.

Up to last weekend, only 13 women and a mere eight men had qualified. Two of the 13 women and four of the eight men are Northerners.

Already the diving committee have had to admit defeat and lower the set targets. Two men and three women have reached the necessary standard. Charmian

by PETER OKELL

Welsh (Durham) was among these. Diana Wilkinson, with a 66.9sec. at Cardiff last month, and a faster figure of 66.2sec. at Preston on Sunday, is the sole survivor from this area in the women's sprint.

Carole Blaylock, of Border City, put up her best time ever, 70.8sec for 110yd., and this was the nearest anybody came to equalling or improving on the set standard of 68sec.

Lone hand

By the time you read this, the Stockport girl's times may be as outdated as a hansom cab and her British record of 65.7sec. may also have vanished, for when Diana enters the water against Cockie Gastelaars and possibly Greetje Kraan in the international with Holland at Blackpool this weekend, anything can happen.

Not even coach Ray Scholey knows Diana's full capabilities and she will face the strongest opposition of her young life.

Neil McKechnie is another swimmer who looks like playing a lone hand in the men's sprint. Neil's 59.9sec. a month ago over 110yd, is still the only one in the North to beat the Empire minute. Out of 30 competitors in the Northern counties trials at Preston, Haydn Rigby (Southport) 60.7sec. came closest to this.

"Digger" is already assured of a place at Blackpool on backstroke and will be recommended for a position in the sprint event to make up numbers. So will David Lawton (Wallasey), who returned 61.8sec.

Rigby also goes forward as a possible for 220yd. although his 2min. 15.8sec. is eight-tenths outside the time laid down. I have had no news from Yorkshire of any of their free-stylers doing exceptional times.

Tommy Walker (Accrington) joins national champion Brian Day (Sheffield) in the 220yd. breast-stroke after two attempts, scraping home with a time of 2min. 49.9sec., although he had clocked a short-course 2min. 46sec. a few days before.

Brian Day gained his entry to Blackpool when he registered 2min. 49.1sec. in the recent Germany International. These two Boys are likely to be joined in this race by fellow Northerner Gerard Rowlinson (Bolton) whose 2min. 53.3sec. is to be submitted for approval.

Poor standard

Despite magnificent swims by Avis Garnett (Stockport), 3min. 2.4sec., and Dorothy Wilson (Blackburn) 3min. 4.3sec., we are still without a representative in the women's 220yd. breast-stroke as these times (the best-ever by Avis and Dorothy) fall just short of the 3min. 2sec. that must be equalled or bettered.

However, all is not lost, for if the ASA do give in and relax their high standards, these are two more swimmers who have been nominated and will be given consideration.

Three names go forward from the South for this event — Christine Gosden (Croydon), 2min. 54.8sec.; Jackie Dyson (Kingston) 2min. 59.8sec.; and Pam Powley (Bournemouth) 3min. 0.4sec.

Elspeth Ferguson (York) remains the sole challenger from the North in the women's quarter-mile. Her 5min. 18.6sec. early in the season is the only figure to be considered.

The standard of Northern counties competitors at Preston was extremely poor. Silvia Warren was the nearest anyone came to (Bury) did a 5min. 45.6sec. and this the set 5min. 30sec.

Hardly anybody in this part of

the country expected a serious bid for a place in the women's 110yds. backstroke, or held much hope of seeing a girl capable of returning 77sec. in action.

The North has no Margaret Edwards, Judy Grinham, Julie Hoyle, not even a Jennifer Tiso. In fact, since Betty Blackburn (Macclesfield) retired from the competitive side of the sport on medical grounds, there has been a notable lack of good backstrokers.

Oldham-born

We have one now—none other than Valerie Brown (Macclesfield) who was born in Oldham and lived here until the family moved into Cheshire 10 years ago, 16-year-old Val turned on a brilliant display to come within seven-tenths of a second of the Empire mark.

Her 77.7sec. would have won the National Junior Backstroke title at Blackpool last year and earned her a place in the senior final.

Val's nomination has gone through with the others and like them she will keep her fingers crossed that the ASA committee will stretch their targets just a little.

Hurrah for the British Diving committee who have been the first to succeed in persuading the Russians to lift the Iron Curtain and allow a party of their divers to tour these Islands in June.

The Soviet are strong in diving and cleaned up every title possible during the last European Championships in Turin. For the best part of six years, our swimming committee have tried not very successfully to get the Russians to come over here—now the divers rated so lowly have beaten them to it.

CRICKET REPORTING ISN'T ALL JOY Confusion followed batsmen's 7-hour record feat

OH, what wouldn't I give to have your job! How often have I heard that remark passed in envious tones by chaps who have learned that I earn my daily bread by reporting first-class cricket matches and by writing on the game.

Let me state that there are snags. Doubtless these people envisage members of my profession, having selected from the fixtures-list the game considered most attractive, sitting in luxury and enjoying every moment. I assure them that this is generally far from being the case. At a good many grounds the requirements and the comfort of the Press seem to be secondary considerations with the authorities, and on those where only the occasional "Week" takes place, one more often than not finds oneself ensconced on an unhospitable wooden chair at a trestle-table in a draughty and, if it rains, leaky tent.

By E. Adams-Holme

should commence, and with nothing else to do but talk and talk, ad nauseum.

Bear in mind that, however uneventful the game, one's report, while conveying a true picture, must not be dull to the reader—and that often presents a problem. Know, too, that no matter what excitement may occur, one may not normally exceed one's allotted number of words, for, if every reporter pleased himself, sport would fill the entire paper!

Mind you, there has been an improvement in the matter of Press accommodation at the bigger grounds since my early reporting days, and even then I gather that we were better off than once was the case.

Sir Pelham Warner, in his book, "Lord's," relates how, before a stand was built at cricket's GHQ in 1868, a Mr. Knight, "the only recognised newspaper representative, stood all day in the bushes inside the rails, this being the only place from which to view the cricket on a crowded day, with no scoreboard or cards to tell him the score, and having to record the score of the whole match in his own score-book." That must have been really tough, though fortunately Mr. Knight would not have been bothered by the time-factor as are we in these days when every moment counts in transmitting a report.

Two specially painful personal experiences stick in my mind. The first occurred in 1932 when I saw Herbert Sutcliffe and Percy Holmes set up a world's record by hitting 555 for the first wicket from the Essex bowling at Leyton, thereby

beating the 554 of two other Yorkshiremen, J. T. Brown and John Tunnicliffe, against Derbyshire, at Chesterfield, 34 years earlier.

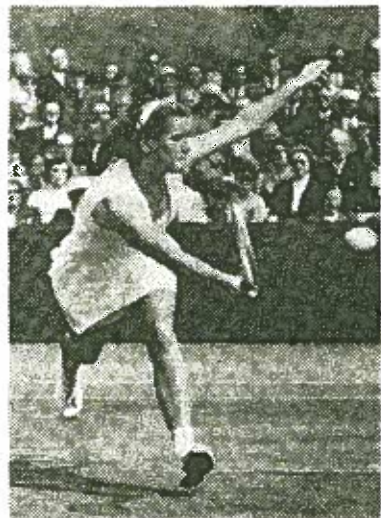
To watch the same pair of batsmen for seven hours 25 minutes was in itself a bit of a trial, but the real trouble came when, with the board showing 555, Sutcliffe ended his innings by playing carelessly at Laurie Eastman and edging the ball on to his stumps. I dashed to the telephone and informed my office that the world's record had been broken. Imagine my dismay when I returned to the Press box and found the board had been altered to 554. Another rush to the phone with a correction—only to come back and find the board changed to 555 again!

AFTER MUCH INQUIRY, IT WAS STATED THAT A NO-BALL HAD BEEN OVERLOOKED, AND SO AT 555 THE TOTAL REMAINED. A PLAYER NAMED ROY SHEFFIELD, THE ESSEX WICKETKEEPER, COULD HAVE AVOIDED ALL THIS TROUBLE HAD HE HELD A CATCH OFFERED BY HOLMES WHEN 3!

The other soul-searing occurrence was at The Oval in 1946, when Surrey played the Indian touring side. Despite a stand of 111 for the third wicket between V. M. Merchant and Gul Mahomed, the Indians, on a splendid pitch, lost nine wickets for 205. At this point I had to send off a story for a Sunday paper early edition. With the last pair together, I felt safe in saying that the Indians were dismissed for a moderate total. Fate, in the persons of C. T. Sarwate and S. Banerjee, then dealt me an unexpectedly scurvy trick. For the first and only time in the history of first-class cricket, numbers 10 and 11 in the order each scored a century! They were still there on Monday and they put on 249.

So you see that cricket reporting is not all honey, but, just the same, I wouldn't change my job for worlds!

SHIRLEY SHOULD RETAIN HER FRENCH TITLE



SHIRLEY BLOOMER

A CELEBRATION MEETING

As part of the Octo-Centenary charter celebrations, the Northern Counties have been invited and accepted the invitation to meet the South of Scotland at Carlisle on June 7. The following teams were selected on Sunday.

MEN

100 yards freestyle: N. McKechnie (Wallasey), G. Wainwright (Bootle), 400 yards freestyle: W. Ryder (Crewe), H. Galbraith (Carlisle), 100 yards backstroke: H. Rigby (Southport), H. Woods (Birkenhead), 100 yards breaststroke: T. Walker (Accrington), G. Rowlinson (Bolton), 100 yards butterfly: D. Lawton (Wallasey), G. Whyman (Bootle), Water Polo: B. Dewyral (Crewe), K. Shaw (Preston), H. Hargreaves (Crompton), R. Matthews (Birkenhead), H. Woods (Birkenhead), K. Weigh (Blackpool), F. Manley (Birkenhead).

WOMEN

100 yards freestyle: D. Wilkinson (Stockport), C. Blaylock (Carlisle), 400 yards freestyle: S. Warren (Bury), S. Roberts (Warrington), 100 yards backstroke: V. Brown (Macclesfield), C. Fisher (Preston), 100 yards breaststroke: A. Garnett (Stockport), D. Wilson (Blackburn), 100 yards butterfly: A. Morton (Blackpool), J. Sharrocks (Harpurhey).

ONLY the fittest will survive the torrid atmosphere of the Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, where next Tuesday will start two of the toughest weeks in the international tennis calendar—the French Championships.

Nearly all the world's best amateurs will be competing. The reigning champion is Sven Davidson (Sweden). Last year he defeated Herb Flam (USA) in straight sets in the final, to win a title that had eluded him in the previous two years, when he was runner-up.

But his chances of keeping the championship are slight. The ankle injury that kept him out of the game for most of last winter has slowed down his preparation, and since his defeat by Britain's Michael Davies in the British Covered Courts Championships in March, he has met with a series of defeats in tournaments in the South of France. And in the Italian Championships he was badly beaten by R. Krishman (India).

DAVIDSON SHOWED INDIFFERENT EARLY-SEASON FORM LAST YEAR AS WELL. BUT I'LL BE SURPRISED IF HE FINDS THE CONFIDENCE AND ABILITY TO WIN THIS YEAR.

Pickard may surprise

Britain's leading contenders will be Bill Knight and Bobby Wilson, supported by Alan Mills and Tony Pickard. Knight, with the British Hard Courts title in his pocket, played in the Italian Championships but met his conqueror in Luis Ayala (Chile), a very tough hard-court player.

Knight's wins over Budge Patty and G. Merlo in the British tournament at Bournemouth certainly showed him to be a much improved

By Geoff Paish

player. But it is significant that Ayala beat Merlo in Rome even more convincingly than Knight did at Bournemouth.

Wilson, like Knight, will be playing in Paris after a short spell on grass courts, has never taken kindly to the French hard courts. Last year he was forced to retire from the men's doubles with blistered feet.

On his day, he can hold his own with the best—he was only narrowly beaten in the fourth set by Davidson last year—but I don't see him as tough enough to stand up to the strain of the last rounds of these championships.

At Bournemouth, Pickard showed a tremendous advance in hard-court play in a three-hour match with Merlo, and in his last tournament he scored a very convincing win over J. Drobny, with an all-court display of error-free tennis. If he can reproduce this form in Paris he, too, could surprise any of the seeded players.

The last British victory in the men's singles in Paris was in 1935, when Fred Perry was the champion, and although Australia as a tennis nation has been almost invincible in recent years, only Ken Rosewall in 1953 and Lew Hoad in 1956 have brought the title to the Commonwealth.

Clever defence

Players who rely largely on service and volley are not so hard to beat on slow Continental courts, and the Paris roll of honour contains the names of players known for their consis-

tency, accuracy of return and touch rather than for their power of shot.

In the women's singles, Shirley Bloomer will be defending the title she won last year. Since her return to England from a rather unsuccessful trip to South Africa, she has regained the form that made her invincible on hard courts last year.

Her determination and clever defensive play have already proved too good for the other British players, although she lost her claim to the Italian lawn tennis title when pantherish Brazilian Maria Bueno beat her in the semi-finals in Rome last Sunday.

With the benefit of playing on the Paris courts in the recent international match against France, she should keep a firm grip on the title that even severely blistered feet could not prevent her from winning in 1957.

Miss Bloomer also holds the women's doubles title in partnership with Darlene Hard (USA). Miss Hard will not be playing this year, and Ann Haydon will partner Miss Bloomer. Ann had the distinction last year of reaching the semi-finals of the singles at her first attempt, losing to the more experienced Dorothy Knodel (USA).

Other British players trying to take the championship from Miss Bloomer will be Christine Truman and Pat Ward. Miss Truman's game is not suited to slow Continental courts. Last year she was beaten in the first round by Mme. Puzejova (Czechoslovakia), and in Rome recently she had no answer to the slow-balling play of the Italian No. 1, Signorina Lazzarino.

Ruia Morrison and Sonia Cox from New Zealand and Jean Forbes, Sandra Reynolds and Heather Segal from South Africa, will all provide stiff opposition to the European women, but none of them should prove too much for Shirley Bloomer to overcome, and I predict that Shirley will take the title back to Britain for the third year running.

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Pinewood's problem film

'Big Money' is re-edited for screening

THE last time I met Ian Carmichael he was flushed with his growing success as Britain's leading character comedian. He had just seen "Brothers in Law" warmly praised for "Private's Progress." "Lucky Jim" was being prepared for him and life was rosy.

During a lull in the back-slapping I came in with, "Whatever happened to that film 'The Big Money'—the one you made for the Rank Organisation?"

"It was as if I had said a dirty word. Gloom descended on the party and after a brief explanation that the film was not considered

Filmgoing with T E P

suitable for screening, and subsequently shelved at the studios, we went on to happier talk.

Well now Pinewood is getting on the Carmichael bandwagon and issuing this problem film at last. "The Big Money" is a film version of that popular stage play, "The White Sheep of the Family."

Ian will not comment on the appearance of the film that had its difficulties even during shooting. At the time Ian had some harsh things to say about it and the Rank Organisation. After seeing the early rushes he asked to be released from his contract. He went off to become the No. 1 asset of the Boulting Brothers.

"I have not seen the finished film, he says, now cautiously. "It may give us a pleasant surprise."

"The Big Money" stars Belinda Lee, Ian Carmichael and Robert Helpmann.

For two years the film has been on the shelf. Now, re-edited by the producer Hugh Stewart, it is ready for its public debut.

Hugh Stewart, fresh from his film "Innocent Sinners," asked if he could talk over "The Big Money" and attempt to re-edit it. This he has done so successfully that the film will be shown next month.

Why did Stewart tackle the job? "I just think the film is very funny," he says. "Belinda Lee has never looked lovelier and she shows a real flair for comedy."

"And I'm sure the millions of Ian Carmichael fans will be delighted with his performance."

"The Big Money" is a comedy, filmed in colour and directed by John Paddy Carstairs.

The film tells the story of a young man from a family of pickpockets who tries to "unload" a fortune in counterfeit money.

IN "Seven Hills of Rome" Mario Lanza imitates Frankie Laine, Perry Como, Dean Martin and Louis Armstrong.

MONROE TEAMS UP WITH CHEVALIER

MARILYN MONROE and Maurice Chevalier will star in 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of Cole Porter's celebrated stage success "Can-Can."

The CinemaScope presentation in colour will mark the return of Miss Monroe to the studio which brought her stardom. Her Fox successes include "All About Eve," "Niagara," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Bus Stop," the last picture she made for the studio in 1956.

In "Can-Can," Miss Monroe will portray an exuberant Parisian songstress. Chevalier will appear as a Paris judge who becomes infatuated with the dance hall girls of Montmartre.

The musical opened at the London Coliseum on October 14, 1954, and ran for 394 performances. The principal roles were played by Edmund Hockridge, Julian Lynne, George Gee, Alfred Marks and Irene Hilda.

'ANGRY YOUNG MEN MAKE ME SICK'

THE director J. Lee-Thompson (who made "The Woman in a Dressing Gown") celebrated for his forthright stand on controversial matters, is taking up cudgels again. This time he tilts at the "Angry Young Men" set.

"They make me sick," he says. "They don't know what they're talking about... any of them."

He says that his latest film, "No Trees in the Street," now being made at Elstree, emphatically proves that, though perhaps small social progress has been made in the past 20 years.

The picture—it stars Sylvia Sims, Herbert Lom, Ronald Howard and Stanley Holloway—has the setting of the turbulent "thirties." It vividly mirrors life in one small section of London's East End.

Comments Lee: "If these so-called Angry Young Men had known life in those days they might have something to get worked up about."

'FRACTURED JAW' TEAM LEAVING FOR SPAIN

THE producer Daniel M. Angel takes his film unit to Madrid this weekend for four weeks' location shooting for "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," starring Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield under the direction of Raoul Walsh.

The first three weeks' location work will be centred on sites within daily driving distance from Madrid. On June 6, the unit and stars travel to Alhama, about 120 miles from Madrid, for four days' work, returning to Madrid for completion shots. They return to London on June 13.

The most spectacular filming takes place at Colmenar, near Madrid, from May 30 onwards. Here the main street of the little Western town of Fractured Jaw is being built and scenes in an Indian village will be filmed.

A NEW FIND FOR ROCK 'N' ROLLERS



WITH Elvis Presley in the Army, film rock 'n' rollers are jockeying for position with the teenagers. One likely contender for popularity is Tommy Sands, who makes his debut in 20th Century-Fox's "Sing, Boy, Sing," which is a rather unlikely story mixing pop singing with religion.

The film concerns the grandson of a bible-thumping evangelist who is gifted with a golden voice.

He is exploited by a business manager, and while on a tour throughout the States gets to hear that his manager has kept from him the news that his grandfather is dying.

He flies home, where he promises the sinking evangelist that he will "renounce sin" and devote his life to the promulgation of the Gospel.

It is his aunt who begs him not to let the selfish, bigoted old man spoil his life as he did hers, but encourages him to use the glorious voice he has been given to bring happiness to others.

Music, naturally, is the keynote of "Sing, Boy, Sing," and Sands fulfils the film title to the tune of 12 new numbers.

He is well supported by Lili Gentle, Edmund O'Brien and John McIntyre.

PARAMOUNT'S fashion designer, Edith Head, recently completed the most unusual assignment of her successful career. She created an entire black wardrobe for Sophia Loren in "Black Orchids."

Leslie Howard's brother is in films

A NAME which brings back nostalgic memories of a romantic hero of another day was in the film company which was making location shots in Nice for the 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope film of Francoise Sagan's "A Certain Smile," starring Rossano Brazzi, Christine Carere and Bradford Dillman.

Arthur Howard, the British character actor of stage and screen, joined the staff as dialogue director and to supervise the French

THEATRE NEWS

by C. W. INGHAM

Cablegram to Agatha Christie—by camel!

SOMEWHERE in the desert wide of Bagdad a cable has been delivered to Agatha Christie. At least, impresario Peter Saunders hopes that it has. He doesn't really believe that a camel is a good substitute for a telephone.

The cable said: "Why not watch 'Verdict' at the Strand Theatre on May 22?"

Miss Christie, busy in the sand, didn't know that her latest thriller has got a London theatre after weeks of trying.

Expectations are that she will stop helping her archaeologist husband to dig up clues to ancient murders. The appeal of a killing she has staged herself much be greater.

And so Mr. Saunders stands ready to meet Miss Christie at the airport. She may be 67 but she boards planes like a youngster fleeing from justice.

Anyway, she must be eager to know how the new-style Christie goes. It's a poison job. Viola Keats drinks the fatal dose right in front of the audience.

The point about the play is: Most of the company don't see anything and haven't a clue who did the killing. Yet anybody in the theatres could tell them if they asked.

"Verdict" has a company well used to thrills, but of a non-Christie type. For instance, Gerald Heinz.

First, he was in and out of a German concentration camp. Then he was chased through five countries. Finally, he got to London—and was interned and sent to Canada.

"I call that enough," says Gerald. He's clearly right.

Then there's George Roubicek. His family decided, just in time, that Australia is a lot safer than Vienna. It proved a wise decision.

Especially as, when George grew up and wanted to be an actor the people of Toowoomba collected enough money to send him to London and RADA for two years. "What a thrill," is George's verdict.

And Moira Redmond, too. This grand-daughter of the Gaiety Girl, Alice Hill-Mitchelson, is making her West End start under the banner of Agatha Christie.

She was understudy to Vivien Leigh in "Titus Andronicus." After that absolute blood-bath nothing Mrs. Christie ever likely to produce could scare Miss Redmond.

But for Patricia Jessel, Christie-crime is nothing new. She was in "Witness for the Prosecution" for three years, both here and in New York. Yet every performance is like starting again to Miss Jessel.

That's the amazing thing about Miss Christie. Everything she writes seems to grip people. Look at that timeless wonder, "The Mousetrap." It's the proof.

NEW DATE: Following "The Bride and the Bachelor" at the Duchess Theatre on June 11 is a new comedy, "The Velvet Shotgun," Sarah Marshall, daughter of Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, is in the company.

BEATRICE LILLIE has been engaged to play the title-role in "Auntie Mame" when it is presented in London next autumn, it was announced in New York by Robert Fryer and Lawrence Carr, the producers.

Miss Lillie will join the New York cast of the comedy on June 2.



GOOGIE WITHERS, one of England's most versatile actresses, is giving up the stage for a housewife's life in Australia. Her husband, John McCallum, now playing in the successful comedy "Roar Like a Dove," in London, has decided to leave England in the autumn to settle in his native Australia, where he has been offered an executive job in show business. The McCallums have two children.

Google, whose recent stage appearances have included leads in "The Deep Blue Sea," "Winter Journey" and "Janus," expects to act in Australia only occasionally.

DEREK ROY will be in Blackpool this summer for the third year running. Starting on Whit-Sunday he comperes a search for stars on the North Pier for Bernard Delfont.

Apart from the newcomers, who will be given a recording test, the tapes being flown to London for judging, the show will include guest artists, the King Brothers being among the first to appear for a few Sundays.

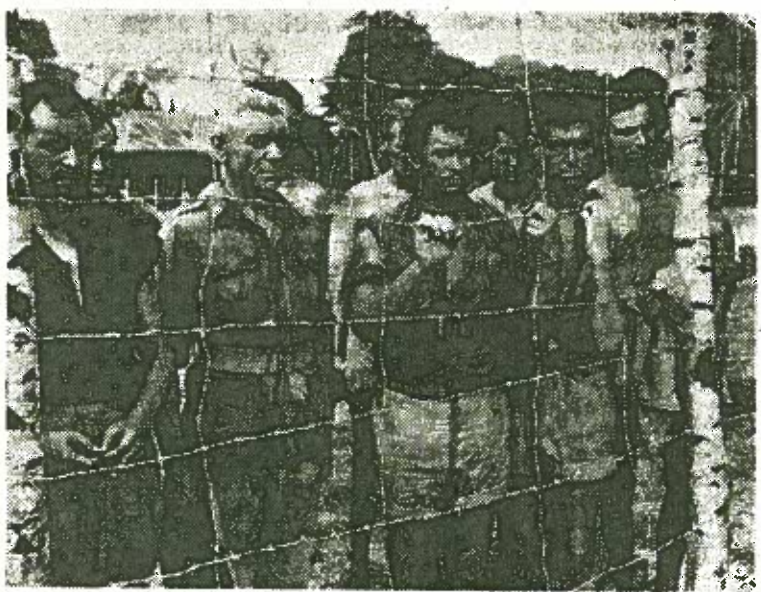
NOW playing in "Jane Eyre" on Broadway, Eric Portman has been engaged to play in next season's production of "A Touch of the Poet," by Eugene O'Neill, with Helen Hayes.

CELEBRATION: Dame Edith Evans, Sir John Gielgud and Harry Andrews are in "Henry VIII" at the Old Vic. The play is the last of 36 in the first folio of Shakespeare—all staged in five years.

CHANGE: America's Julie Wilson, who was in "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific," took over from America's Janet Blair in "Bells Are Ringing," at the Coliseum on Wednesday.

RUSSIA'S Best: The Moscow Arts Theatre company are here to open a season at Sadler's Wells with "The Cherry Orchard." Alla Tarasova, a Russian star, is with them.

BACK AGAIN: Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester are in a new play, "The Party," at the New Theatre on May 28. It is 20 years since they were last together on a London stage.



THE makers of British "horror" films have made "The Camp on Blood Island," a true story of a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in which the men and women, a million miles from the war, fought silently and desperately. It is a story of men deprived by the brutality and butchery of war. A Continental screen idol, Carl Möhner (pictured centre), plays the lead as an intrepid Dutch rubber planter who willingly gives his life when others are at stake. Andre Morell is Colonel Lambert, who man who held men together with discipline when everything else seemed lost.

LIBERAL CLUBS SNOOKER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



FAILSWORTH LIBERAL CLUB, Oldham Liberal Clubs' Snooker League champions.—Back row: P. Seville, W. Mallard, D. Royle. Front: S. Broadbent, N. Wright (captain), E. Butterworth.

A Yorkshire club that never lacked great forwards

THE York club is variously stated as having started in 1872-3 (the Rev. F. Marshall, the Rugby Union historian), 1874 (C. W. Allcock in his Football Annual) and 1868 by the York club historian, Jack Hick. The first two seasons were most depressing and York lost 24 consecutive games. Not until 1871 did the club, then in its third year, win a game.

One of the early playing fields was near to the River Ouse and during floodtime football was either played under difficulties or not at all.

Other grounds were on the Knavesmire, at Wigginton Stray, and finally in 1880 the club settled at Clarence Street. The first game on the present ground was between fifteen of York and twenty of the district.

Improvement

While I was searching the files of the Sporting Life last year in the British Museum Newspaper Library for some light on early Oldham sporting events, I came across a reference to a York v. Hull match which took place on December 27, 1875. So well had York developed that this was their first reverse of the season—a glowing contrast to the poor start made by the club.

In this game the York team was: A. Christison and R. H. Christison, backs; W. H. Waddington, three-quarter; M. Williams, J. F. Aydon and W. E. Christison, half-backs; E. Glaisby, H. C. Shann, J. H. Jolly, W. J. Mackenzie, J. Shaw, G. Wilson, E. H. Inman, W. H. Milner and T. R. Jolly, forwards.

In March, 1875, Glaisby and A. Christison, the York captain, had played for Yorkshire v. Durham.

In 1876 the club played Leeds on the Knavesmire and the Sporting Life gave the team as A. Christison (captain) and Braithwaite, backs; R. H. Christison and Wilton, half-backs; Thursby, Glaisby, Raven, J. H. Jolly, Milner, T. R. Jolly, Shaw and others, forwards.

The way rugby was played three-quarters of a century ago is reflected in these team formations, two full-backs, one three-quarter (or none at all), two or three half-backs, and nine to eleven forwards. Against Hull the club played sixteen players, a reduction from twenty.

When the Yorkshire Challenge Cup Competition was commenced, York was a foundation member, and from 1874 shared the control of Yorkshire county affairs with the other four foundation clubs.

Amalgamation

As with most clubs, an amalgamation with a virile young club saved the club from possible extinction,

and York Melbourne in 1884 gave a stimulus to the old club.

When the Northern Union was inaugurated, York were only a second-rate club and were not considered for membership of the new organisation. As new recruits joined the union it was inevitable that the York club must either come over to the Northern Union or lapse into either junior grade Rugby Union or completely close down.

The club joined the Yorkshire Second competition and finished as runners-up in the East division in

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1899-1900 to Normanton, one point behind the leaders. A year later the championship of the East section was won and this time Normanton were one point behind York.

York beat Heckmondwike, the West section champions, and thus qualified to meet Liversedge in the test match to see if Liversedge should stay in the Yorkshire Senior Competition or be relegated to the second competition. In a replay, York won and qualified to join the YSC.

However, as the newly-formed Northern League took seven members of the YSC into membership, Yorks great struggle for promotion was of no avail, as they would have been promoted in any case to fill one of the seven vacancies.

Elected to the new second division York performed in a mediocre fashion, but gradually rose to third club in the lower division. The club was in the bottom half of the table right up to 1913-14 when the club reached rock-bottom. It was 1920-1 before the club occupied a really respectable position in the league, seventh.

A long run of more than average success was crowned in 1932-3 when the club reached the top four, only to lose to Swinton by 11-4 in the semi-final.

A bad spell

The Second World War hit the club very badly and in 1945-6 the playing record was four wins and a draw in 36 games. Then a very bad spell followed and only in the last couple of seasons has the club made much headway.

At one period due to the interest taken by the Lord Mayor, Sir William Forster-Todd, the club became fairly well-to-do and the forwards signed during his period of office, when he virtually ran the

club single-handed, became known as the Dreadnoughts. After the patron resigned the club fell on bad days and became a company to keep going.

Perhaps the peak in the club's career was reached in the early 1930's when the club not only reached the top four but also finished runners-up in the Yorkshire League, the best achievement so far.

The Yorkshire Challenge Cup was won in 1922 but in the 30's the club reached the final three times in four years. In 1933 the cup was won when Hull Kingston Rovers were beaten by 10-4 at Leeds. Two years later Leeds defeated the Minster city team at Halifax by 3-0 but the year after York again won winners' medals (incidentally, there is no difference between winners' and runners-up medals) by conquering Wakefield Trinity at Headingley by 9-2. Until this season when York went under to Huddersfield in the final, that was their last appearance in the final.

Real highlight

The real highlight in the club's history was in 1931 when the club reached the final of the Rugby League Challenge Cup and appeared at Wembley. Halifax won on that day by 22-8. That was the nearest the club ever came to winning the cup.

In spite of hard times, the Supporters' Club has always rallied round and "shilling funds" and other activities have always saved the club from extinction. A loyal band of about three thousand supporters have turned up during the worst of seasons.

The giants of the club include some really good players. Eli Plimmer was a great clubman and a goal-kicking forward from Normanton; Tom Herridge, later of Hull; Geroge Grace, who also starred with Leeds; Thackray, Jacques, Bellerby, Oliver and Heyes were popular in the early days of the club in the Northern Union.

A later vintage included Jimmy Lomas, Tommy Gleeson, Frank Boylen, Harry Brown, Sandy McEwan (once with Oldham and a Cumberland county half-back), Jack and Angelo Corsi, Fender, Rosser, Prosser, Dingsdale and Lou Brown, from Wigan.

The present players are led well by Bill Riley, and chief of his players are Yorke, Watts and Denzil Webster. The present team is as good as any the club has had for years, but it has a tendency to emphasise forward play, which might win games but is not attractive to watch.

Last year, however, York were the only Yorkshire club to beat Oldham. That day, Griff Jenkins said that they would have beaten any team in the League.

Oldham Parks Bowling results

"A" SECTION

Dunwood Park 211, Alexandra Park 175. Dunwood scores first: T Higson 21, F Wright 4; O Holden 21, E Warburton 20; L Bardsley 21, B Gullfoyle 10; W Booth 13, T Broadbent 21; R Dronsfield 21, S Buntington 18; H Withnell 8, J Shaw 21; N W Brierley 21, W Hallsworth 7; E H Taylor 21, T Yearn 12; P Taylor 7, T Wells 21; F McCulloch 15, G March 21; G Wrigley 21, F Endacott 9; E Lightfoot 21, H Raynor 11.

Stoneligh Park 212, Coalshaw Green Park 201. Stoneligh scores first: C R McKenzie 21, R Ogden 10; W Sutcliffe 11, J Barlow 21; F Beswick 21, W Brierley 4; T Saxon 21, A Wood 20; A Buckley 21, J Cooke 17; H Ball, Jar 21, R Moss 9; J Dusk 21, J Wilson 15; J Wilson 19, G Flory 21; H Needham 16, B Crouchley 21; C Hodson 19, H Middleton 21; H Schofield 11, F Wood 21; G Nicholson 10, E Wood 21.

Westwood Park 182, Copster Park 219. Westwood scores first: G Osborne 16, J Sykes

21; H Wolstencroft 21, A Kayley 13; H Fen-ton 10, T Butterworth 21; R Ashton 12, B Hilton 21; W Rodgers 10, H Summerfield 21; Absent 0, R Wacey 21; H Pickles 21, A Prime 20; J Briggs 21, E W Mullyard 10; J Andrews 16, H Kershaw 21; D Taylor 21, R Tolan 10; J Boardman 21, H Riley 19; T Grime 13, L Taylor 21.

"B" SECTION

Filton Park 230, Springhead Liberals 206. Filton Park scores first: H Goodes 20, T Fletcher 21; C Bowker 21, J Stokes 20; G McCondach 21, G W Dyson 17; G Ingram 16, J Shaw 21; S Knowles, Senr. 21, R Vicker-staff 6; G Wood 18, J Simpson, Junr. 21; S Knowles, Junr. 21, H Bardsley 19; J Lord 16; G Dutton 21; R Walker 21, H Hodgkiss 5; F Taylor 17, J Schofield 21; D Bowker 21, W Dewsbury 17; E Ogden 21, F Collins 14.

Stoneligh Park 249, Coalshaw Green Park 177. Stoneligh scores first: A Jones 18, F Taylor 21; W Hurst 21, S Buckley 19; H Navesey 21, H Pinder 16; C H Harvey 21, H Clarke 13; R Taylor 21, H Halford 21; J Dolan 21, O Turner 20; A Fletcher 21, A Whittam 13; H Ball, Senr. 21, J Wright 14; F Marsden 21, J Robinson 18; T Shaw 21, C Cook 5; W Halliwell 21, E Halford 11; C Hague 21, F Mills 13.

Coalshaw Green Park 201, Limeside Park 219. Coalshaw Green scores first: H Clarke 19, J Smith 21; F Taylor 10, E Pennington 21; F Mills 21, F Oldham 16; S Buckley 21, O Mayhew 17; T Robinson 7, E Peart 21; S Tough 9, C Ridgeway 21, A Whittam 16; H Halford 21; J Robinson 21, L Coward 13; H Halford 20, S Barker 21; J Chadwick 21, I Bedford 20; J Wright 15, H Hutchinson 21; B Halford 21, E Miller 6.

Springhead Liberals 232, Ferranti BC 76. Springhead scores first: R Vickerstaff 21, C Wilson 21, F Cropper 21, W Smith 4, J Stokes 21, S Nuttall 12; A Lees 21, R Siddall 4; T Fletcher 21, N Gilmore 9; J Schofield 21, H Swift 2; H Hodgkiss 21, W Pilkington 10; J Herod 21, C Mann 8; F Collins 21, R Lester 7; W M Dewsbury 21, G Blomley 12; J Shaw 21, G Worsley 2; J Simpson, Senr. 21, J Kelly 4.

Deaf Institute 215, Stoneligh Park 192. Deaf Institute scores first: F Foulds 21, H Ball, Senr. 5; J Stepany 21, A Jones 17; H Collingwood 19, J Dolan 21; H Travis 21, C Hague 18; W Beaumont 13, F Marsden 21; E Ebbens 15, R Taylor 21; A Holt 21, W Halliwell 13; E Greenwood 12, H Cooper 21; R Hughes 21, C Harvey 6; R Munro 21, T Shaw 9; C Taylor 21, E Navesey 19; A Greenwood 9, A Fletcher 21.

"C" SECTION

Dunwood Park 234, Limeside Park 142. Dunwood scores first: H Hurst 17, H Bedford 21; D S Ryder 21, C Ridgeway 7; H Roth-ford 21, A Britton 21; E Vickers 21, F Sand-ford 21; W Wright 21, H Scholes 13; T Cash 21; E Whoughton 12; D Hughes 21, R Cooper 8; E Wharmby 21, S Barker 10; J Hindle 13, E Pennington 21; W Hampton 20, O Mayhew 21; J Percival 16, G Guiney 21; J Shaw 21, J Oden 5.

Foxdenton Park 194, Royton Park 217. Foxdenton scores first: F Harrop 12, R Jeffery 21; R Nield 16, G Walker 21; C Mills 21; J Gregory 20; G Jackson 21; A Blaney 8; R Costello 10, F Greenwood 21; H Brown 21; J Ramsden 6; J Lever 14, W Smith 21; H Halford 16, J Andrews 21; J Tellow, Junr. 17; E Scott 21; W Stanley 17, J Hill 21; A Heywood 8, C Bamforth 21; H Lever 21, G Gloster 15.

Waterhead Park 229, Royton Park 164. Waterhead scores first: N Ewing 21, J Hill 10; A Wood 21, F Scott 4; R Bardsley 21, R Jeffery 14; H Liversidge 9, A Blaney 21; T Greaves 21; J Gregory 19, A Blaney 21; G Gloster 21; F Mellor 21; G Farrow 17; G Dennis 14, C Bamforth 21; F Helghway 21; J Walker 8; I Kemble 21, G Stansfield 12; A Holroyd 21; F Greenwood 5; A Helghway 21, J Ramsden 10.

Foxdenton Park 205, Dunwood Park 207. Foxdenton scores first: J Harrop 17; J Percival 21; R Nield 2, E Wharmby 21; C Mills 21, H Hurst 5; G Jackson 21, J Hindle 10; R Costello 21, D Hughes 19; H Brown 17, N Whitehead 21; J Lever 12; W Hampton 21; S Oldham 15, J Roddis 21; J Tellow, Junr. 10, H Rothwell 21; W Stanley 21, T Cash 18; A Heywood 21, J Shaw 20; H Ogden 21, E Vickers 9.

Copster Park 213, Westwood Park 217. Copster scores first: H Maiden 21, S Boves 14; J Rowley 13, K Ford 21; A Donald 11; J Wild 21; E Shepherd 21, E Walsh 12; J Bradburn 19, A Nuttall 21; J Rogers 21, A Taylor 19, C Wrigley 21; J Heyes 17; G Mellor 21, G Phillips 21; J P Townsley 14, W McKenzie 21, D Hammond 9, H Kershaw 21; E Smith 21, W Stanton 19; J Matthews 21, H Hitchcliffe 20.

Ben Hogan two ahead of Player in USA tourney

At White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, today, Ben Hogan, former British and USA open champion, led by two strokes with 129 as he entered the third round of the Sam Snead Festival Golf ornament.

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Oldham boys for county match

THE senior town team made a splendid start to the season when Droylesden Boys were heavily beaten at the Pollards under menacing clouds and a moonlight finish on Wednesday evening.

Apart from the powerful and confident batting of the three boys who scored 145 runs in the allotted 25 overs, a most pleasing feature of the Oldham innings was the confident, even cavalier running between wickets.

The opening pair, Booth and Castleton, set a brisk pace until the latter fell to a smart return from the outfield. When Booth was joined by his captain and fellow Councillor player, Hall, runs flowed freely despite the soaked, unyielding outfield.

Booth's undefeated 84 included a six, and, from one over, 21 runs. Both boys played what can only be described as majestic innings and both have been chosen by Lancashire for the match against Yorkshire at Aigburth on May 27.

Hall, in fact, will captain Lancashire. With the threat of abandonment due to rain ever present, the Oldham attack, spearheaded by Castleton and Ogden, took steady toll of the Droylesden batters, until victory came with twilight drawing a veil over the scene.

The team, which will almost certainly be unchanged, will be able to look forward with confidence to its next two fixtures, at Stockport on Monday, and at Werneth against Chadderton on the following Friday. Well done boys!

OLDHAM.—Booth not out 84; Castleton run out 19; Hall not out 38; extras 4; total (for one wicket) 145. Bowling: Preston 5-0-21-0; Fyson 3-0-15-0; Frier 7-1-33-0; Edwards 6-1-24-0; Crumbelholme 2-0-27-0; Nelson 1-0-8-0; Bailey 1-0-13-0. DROYLESDEN.—Preston b Castleton 0; Johnson run out 2; Fancott b Ogden 4; Dunkerley b Castleton 13; Stansfield b Ogden 13; Nelson b W Ogden 0; Frier b Kent b Hall 9; Payton b Parr 0; Edwards not out 1; Crumbelholme b Parr 0; Bailey not out 1; extras 12; total (for no wickets) 55. Bowling: Castleton 8-3-15-2; Ogden 10-2-12-3; Garnett 3-0-9-0; Hall 3-1-6-1; Parr 1-0-1-2.

BOBBY DAZZLER . . . By Tom Kerr



OLDHAM FC's ANNUAL MEETING
How President, Mr. Howard, stumped his questioners

SPORTS LETTERS
Supporters' Club should withdraw

HAVING read with interest the various letters from your correspondents, I think that the solution to the apathy at Boundary Park has not yet been aired in your columns.
To me, the solution looks easy: if the Supporters' Club would only withdraw their support, the "business-men" directors would soon relinquish their stranglehold on the board.
Surely the Supporters' Club committee can see that they are only doing a disservice to the club by continuing their contributions to the present regime.
As long as the money keeps coming in from that source to cover expenses, no effort will be made to win the crowds back, to help Oldham Athletic to regain their rightful place in one of the higher divisions of the Football League.
J.K.O.

Watersheddings pitch treatment

THE idea of seeding rugby or soccer grounds is, in my opinion, a waste of time and money. It takes a seed a considerable time to develop a root, and 10 or 12 times longer to establish a fibre.
When the ground is in play at the beginning of the season, after six matches the whole operation is negative, because the seedlings are not strong enough to stand it.
The only alternative is new turf. The Wembley people have a few acres of turf outside London, where the turf is cut, treated and transferred to Wembley every year.
The old turf is taken back, relaid and used again after treatment. What is there to stop a similar scheme here?
Another way could be having the worst places on the ground fitted with new turf, which could be bought locally every season.
I have been in a position to study the work and findings of the Sports Research Institute since it was founded in 1928, but that does not mean to say that I am in agreement with all they recommend.
Their ideas are mainly theory where mine are of practical experience.
F. COOPER,
Member of the B.G.G.A.

Games cyclists in Coventry races

Most of the British Empire Games cycling team will compete in an international cycle meeting at Butts Stadium, Coventry, on Whit Tuesday, together with several top Continental riders.
British sprinters competing will be Lloyd Binch (Nottingham), the national champion, Karl Barton (Coventry), Keith Harrison (Birmingham) and Eric Thompson (Derby).
Jean Dunn (Middlesex Clarion), the British women's sprint champion, and Millie Robinson (Leeds), the national 25-mile champion, are in a 2,000-metres scratch event.

THE annual meeting of the Oldham Football Club looked as if it might be interesting—it had the ingredients. There was the Championship flop, the Challenge Cup shock, and a balance sheet showing increased expenditure. But the anticipated controversy fell flat in the face of the eloquence of the president, Mr. W. Howard.

by W. D.

Mr. Howard, in fact, gave most of the answers before the prying questions were asked. And at the end of a speech that lasted 45 minutes, most people felt like going home.
Tributes headed his list of "musts." First, the public got a healthy slap on the back, followed by the Press, the radio and television commentators — "without whose publicity we could not have made known our successes."
On to accounts, and Mr. Howard was still talking fast and confidently. Receipts were up but so was expenditure, yet it didn't look too serious by the time he had explained signing fees to amateurs turning professionals, fulfilment of existing contracts and increased playing terms.

More paid out

The ground staff were paid more for their work last year; the police got a 3s. rise and the checkers from 8s. to 10s. a game.
Hotels bills were up, which, said Mr. Howard, was due to the celebration dinner given to officials and players at the end of last season. "There were also a couple of social evenings for the people who run our wonderful football pool," he said.

The ground was the burning-point with many members, and just a couple got a cheeky word in. But Mr. Howard assured everyone that both the ground and the training pitch would be good next season.
Before anyone could ask about the increase in deputations, Mr. Howard pounced in with: "There have not been enough signings for the deputations we have made, but we have been trying to get players who are good enough."

"I was speaking to a former Oldham player about the position and he said to me, 'You could count on the fingers of your hands the known Rugby League players who are good enough to come to Oldham.'"
Then came the expected praise for the pools organisation, but from a most unexpected angle. Mr. Howard said: "Lots of people have been trying to take the micky out of me and tell me I have been sitting on my bottom, while other people run about working on the pool."
This was not so, he explained to the hushed audience. "The com-

mittee of the club have all worked in conjunction with the pools people."
Mr. Howard concluded: "This is the longest speech I have made since I was ill." The audience remained hushed.

During general business a few nasty questions were asked, but the administrative boat was safely steered clear of the rapids by helmsman Howard.

"Why doesn't the manager watch the 'A' team?" somebody shouted. "He has only watched them twice this season." Back came Mr. Howard: "He has watched them three times to my knowledge." So that question was answered.

The meeting dwelled on the playing position at Watersheddings and a couple of individuals were named. But time after time the club had considered the position, were considering it or had only just discussed it themselves.

For me the quote of the evening came after a particularly awkward question which Mr. Howard had difficulty in explaining to the questioner. "It may well be that I am a bit off form," he said.
I can assure him he wasn't.

Gates as reminder of great bowler

Former England cricketers and colleagues of the late Maurice Tate, the Sussex Test bowler, paid tribute to his memory at Hove today, when the Tate Gates were opened.
The Duke of Norfolk, president of MCC and of the Sussex club, performed the ceremony. Arthur Gilligan, a former Sussex and England captain, described Tate as the greatest bowler of his time and the greatest in the history of the county.

BOY HURT HEAD

At lunchtime today, Darryl Bennett, aged two and half years, of 24 Bankfield Terrace, Wallhill, Dobcross, fell on to the tiled fireplace at his home and sustained head injuries. He was taken to Oldham Royal, and after treatment allowed to be taken home.

OLDHAM CHRONICLE HELPS TO SPONSOR—Carnival Cycle Road Race

ON Sunday, June 1, the Meteor Road Club present the Oldham Carnival Road Race for independent and amateur racing cyclists. As the title suggests, the event is being held in connection with the Oldham Charity Carnival and is jointly sponsored by the Oldham Chronicle and the Charity Carnival Committee.
Massed-start cycle-racing in this country was brought into prominence by the British League of Racing Cyclists in 1942, during which year there were only a handful of events. Since those early days the League has grown steadily, both in membership and number of promotions, with the result that there are one thousand events this year, besides the international 12-day Tour of Britain.
The course for the Carnival Road Race will cover a nine-mile circuit.

Starting at the Grotton Hotel, the field turns left at Platting Road, turns right at Star Inn (Scouthead), runs down into Delph, after which there is - the steady climb to the Horse and Jockey Inn.
At this point a sharp right turn is made and the descent into Uppermill is taken. From the village, the road back to Lydgate is followed, resulting in an award for the first rider to cross the "prime" point on six of the eight laps. It is estimated that the duration of the event will be three and a quarter hours.
Given a suitable day this event will complete a weekend of spectacle and excitement, with the Carnival Queen in attendance at the finish to present the trophy and sash to the winner.
Next week a preview will be given of the amateur riders in the Carnival Road Race.

County cricket scores

Table of county cricket scores including MCC v New Zealanders, Lancashire v Hampshire, Gloucestershire v Yorkshire, Surrey v Warwickshire, Worcestershire v Middlesex, Sussex v Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire v Leicestershire, and Northants v Glamorgan. Includes player names, runs scored, and match totals.

'No excuses' for Milan defeat, says United

Manchester United, knocked out of the European Cup by Milan, returned today from the Continent on the cross-Channel ferry Canterbury, which landed them at Folkestone.
Before leaving for Manchester Mr. Jimmy Murphy, the assistant manager, said: "We have no excuses for our defeat in Milan. On the day they were the better team."

Chronicle Golf Challenge Cup

THE Chronicle Golf Challenge Cup will be played over the Oldham course on Saturday next. Partners and starting times are:—

Table listing partners and starting times for the Chronicle Golf Challenge Cup, including names like W. P. Ring, G. Brierley, H. E. Hamnett, etc., and their respective starting times.

Pigeon Notes
An example of calculating velocities

LAST week we had a summary of the necessary steps which should be taken when working out a velocity. Here is an example. First we must get all the facts we can from the clock sheet:— (A) Clocks set 6 p.m. Thursday. Clock reads 4sec. slow. (B) Clocks checked 8 p.m. Saturday. Clock reads 2 min. 27sec. fast. (C) Birds liberated 7.30 a.m. Saturday. (D) Bird timed in 6-17-45 p.m. Saturday. (E) Distance from race point 507 miles 278 yards. These are all the facts we have to work on and from which we must get a correct velocity. —Find the full run in seconds. Clocks set 6 p.m. Thursday, checked 8 p.m. Saturday, which makes a full run of 50 hours or 180,000sec. —Find the short run. Clock set 6 p.m. Thursday, bird timed in 6-27-45 p.m. Saturday. The short run is 48-17-45 or 173,865sec. —Total gain or loss. Clock set 4sec. slow, checked 2min. 27sec. fast, total gain 2-31 or 151sec. —Variation: Take short run, 173,865 multiplied by total gain 151=26,253,615 and divide by full run 180,000=145.8, as variation is always worked to nearest second it will read 146sec. —To find the actual time of the bird's arrival, first add 4sec. Clock was set slow, clock now reads 6-17-49; now deduct variation for gaining clock, 6-17-48—2-28=6-15-23. —Find flying time in seconds. Birds liberated 7-30 a.m., actual arrival time 6-15-23 p.m.=10-45-23 or 38,723sec. —Distance from race point, 507 miles 278 yards, reduce to 60ths of a yard=53,555,880. —Divide the distance in 60ths of a yard by flying time in seconds =53,555,880 divided by 38,723=1383, which is your correct velocity in yards per minute.

Oldham results

Shaw and District Homing Society (33 members, 196 birds): E. rd & Son (P) 1408, A. Thomas & N (ABCD, pont.) 1374, H. Clover 30, H. Clover (E) 1344, H. S. avis 1304, H. Hopkinson & Son 18, Farrall Bros. (1st y.m.) 1252, Hopkinson & Son (2nd y.m.) 10, J. C. Love 1189, Badby & Sons 1185, B Green 1174, Carr vs. 1147, W. Wynn 1140, T. & D. ylor 1138, R. & I. Mellor 1111, R. rr & Son 1099, H. Bardsley 1087, Cooper 1054, G. Garside 978, F. atmouth & Son 975, J. Hazeldine ., E. A. Viles 848, T. Cunliffe 848, Whitworth & Nephew 846, T. atmouth (stopped clock) 578, R. arp & Son 463. Key Homing Society (154 birds): Winterbottom (A) 1518, F. aworth (BCDEF) 1517 and 1509, aworthy Bros. 1500, Cain & Son 6, W. Brown 1354, H. Orr 1346, Greenwood 1291, N. Buckley 4, T. Platt 1235, W. & F. Brooks 5, Bamford & Son 1114, B. G. tye 1108, F. Mulligan 1032, A. wers 983, H. Tifer 800, E. ertson 762, W. Ashton, Buckley Taylor no time. Oldham Federation (birds 1078): Gratton (Denton) 1548, W. oks (Denton) 1526, Howard & 1 (Ashton) 1524, Hall, Schofield, rdy (Sadd.) 1521, H. Winter- tom (Sadd.) 1518, F. Ashworth (add.) 1517, F. Ashworth (Sadd.) 9, Kenworthy Bros. (Sadd.) 0, P. Appleby (Denton) 1492, G. tton 1483, T. Chadderton 1480, dwell & Son 1467, F. Ollerenshaw 6, Cordwell & Son 1452, Fern & 1442, R. Denton 1430, G. Pom- : 1430, J. Shufflebottom 1424, T. adderton 1418, O. Richardson 4. Hollinwood Homing Society: T. adderton 1480 (PABCD); Cord- l & Son 1467 and 1452; T. Chad- e, and ton 1418; A. Harrison 1407, erson, mer & Son 1365; F. Bradbury 8; Mills & Son 1348; F. Maddocks 9; F. Saunders 1335; Carter &) and 1315; Nield & Brown 1314; mpet- wn Jnr. 1210; Bloor & Son 1165; mpet- wn Snr. 1153; Schofield & Son; York- 5; E. Meylar 1128; A. William will be 3; C. Fogerty & Son 1044; Bye if he on 919.

Oldham FC

Oldham FC: W. Brown 1356, boys 3CD); H. Orr 1346; H. Riley with 7; W. Greenwood 1291 (E); down re Bros. 1286; W. Cook 1239; say? kley Bros. 1217; G. Keate 1197; is is

LEAFLETS DEMAND POWER FOR De GAULLE ALGERIA: RESISTANCE TO PFLIMLIN THREAT

A SELF-STYLED "Committee of Public Safety" in the Paris Region threatened today that war-time Resistance fighters would go underground again unless General de Gaulle was given power without delay.

The Committee, in anonymous leaflets circulated to foreign news agencies under the heading "Communique No. One," demanded the immediate dissolution of Communist organisations.

It claimed that the entire nation, with the exception of Communists, supported the Committee of Public Safety set up under Army leadership in Algiers last Tuesday.

"We shall wait only a few more days," the typed statement warned. It ended: "Long live France, long live De Gaulle, long live the Algiers Committee."

In Algiers, Reuter's correspondent reported today that secret contacts had been made over the past four days between emissaries of General Salan, Commander-in-Chief in Algeria, and the French Government.

Informed sources said that M. Belotte and M. Bozzi, Secretaries-General of the Algiers Prefecture, left Algeria secretly for Paris last Wednesday and returned the follow-

ing day. After reporting to General Salan, they returned to Paris.

General Salan has been given administrative powers in the crisis by both the French Government of M. Pflimlin and the Algiers Committee.

About 20,000 Moslems from the Casbah, the Moslem quarter of Algiers, formerly a hideout for the Algerian rebels, demonstrated in Algiers last night in favour of General de Gaulle and French unity.

The demonstration was addressed by General Massu, head of the Algiers Committee for Public Safety.

The Moslems marched from the Casbah led by an Algerian Moslem mayor carrying a French flag.

They carried placards proclaiming: "Algeria is French. De Gaulle to power. We are French."

ELLIOTT'S AMAZING USA VICTORY Australian beats John Landy's mile record

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Herb Elliott beat fellow Australian John Landy's official world record with a time of 3min. 57.8sec. in Los Angeles last night. This was one-fifth of a second better than Landy's 3-58 in Finland, in 1954, but it was three-fifths of a second slower than Derek Ibbotson's 3-57-2, which awaits ratification.

Some USA officials are wondering if the question of pacemaking will arise, as it did when Ibbotson became the world's fastest miler in London last July.

Drew Dunlap (Texas), a surprise entry, set the pace for the first two laps in Elliott's race and then dropped out.

Australian Merv Lincoln was second to Elliott in 4.1, Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) was third in 4.4.

"No excuses," said Lincoln, who will be running with Elliott at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff in July.

For fourth time

Elliott shot into prominence in January last year when he ran the world's fastest mile for a junior—in 4min. 6sec. He has broken the four-minute barrier, four times, and it has now been beaten 35 times by eighteen runners.

With Elliott close behind, Dunlap was timed at 58.5 for the first quarter of a mile, and at 2min. 0.5 for the second quarter. In the third lap Elliott suddenly increased his speed in dramatic fashion and took the lead. His time at the end of the lap was 3.03.

The crowd of about 35,000, then realised that they might see the

H. Cook 1159; Jas. Brierley 1154; Nescior & Bryskowski 1153; H. S. Travis 1028; F. Murgatroyd 994; J. Holt 918; A. Ashton 798; Joe Brierley 518.

West Oldham Flying Club: N. B. Finney 1217 (A) (B); N. B. Finney 1060; Scaddon and Son 1051; I. Taylor 1017 (C) (D); Moorhouse and Son 1014; E. Peel 982; Bloor and Son 652; W. Smith 601; J. Robinson 594; J. Schofield and Sons 577.

Beat Downes

Two years ago such ambitious they would have been considered presumptuous, for Tiger lost his first three contests here in an unhappy succession.

Then gradually he began to himself, and when Terry Downes who had started his professional career in a blaze of promise and publicity, was misguided enough to try to knock Tiger's head off, Nigerian was "made." He became most gallant Downes in five rounds in London and people began to up and take notice. Last November he forced a round draw with aPt McAtee,

record broken for Elliott was widening his lead with every stride.

Elliott was given a thunderous ovation as he stepped up to the winner's pedestal to receive his trophy.

After the race Elliott told reporters: "I was never in any trouble at any stage. The race was run to my satisfaction. I thought all the hospitality I have received out here would have slowed me down, but I did fine."

Tailpiece.—John Landy, who heard in Australia a broadcast of the Los Angeles mile, sent his fellow Australian a cable: "Congratulations on superb run." Landy told reporters that Elliott's was a splendid effort "particularly as he had to do the bulk of the work." He thought Elliott's time would have been better if he had run on a hard surfaced track.

King Saud (56), of Saudi Arabia, was admitted to the United States Air Force Hospital at Dhahran, today for treatment of what was described as "a slight illness."

For Empire Games 4 LANCASHIRE WRESTLERS IN BRITISH TEAM

ENGLAND will be represented at eight weights in the Empire Games wrestling at Cardiff in July, and all but two of the team are British champions.

The exceptions are at bantam and welter where Dennis Gilligan and David Ickringill, both of Manchester, drew their final contests but were declared the loser on the scales, the titles going to their lighter opponents in accordance with the new Olympic rules.

The team is:— Fly: P. Christie (Sparta, London). Bantam: D. Gilligan (Manchester).

Feather: A. Aspan (Bolton). Light: H. Hall (Bolton). Welter: D. Ickringill (Manchester).

Middle: R. Myland (John Ruskin, London).

Light-heavy: H. Kendal (John Ruskin, London).

Heavy: K. Richmond (Galtymore, London).

The team manager is Mr. F. Powell and trainer Mr. R. Cazaux, both of Bradford.

FAST BOWLING SHOOK ST. PAT'S

SPLENDID fast bowling by Taylor (8 for 12) shook St. Patrick's when they played Higginshaw in the Oldham Schools' Cricket Association this week. St. Pat's were put out for 23, but Higginshaw did even worse, losing three wickets for three runs. Rain stopped the game when they were 12 for five.

St. Pat's have also been involved in a second low-scoring game, against Westwood. St. Pat's scored 23 and Westwood only 16. There was some particularly good catching in this match.

League 'A': Hollins 17, Hollinwood 22 for 3; Hollins 53 for 3, St. Anselm's 23.

League 'B': Hollins 34 for 4, Derker 33; Robin Hill 57 for 6 (Jackson 37 n.o.); Henshaw 50 (Long 8 for 21).

League 'D': Robin Hill 41, Clarksfield 58; Robin Hill 27 (Wild 6 for 15, Harris 4 for 11), Henshaw 55.

League 'F': Fitton Hill 61 for 5 (susp.), Henshaw 26.

League 'H': Clarksfield 26 for 9, Roundthorn 26.

League 'L': Beaver 31 for 2 (susp.), St. Thomas 26.

League 'J': Northmoor 17, Westwood 39; St. Patrick's 23 (Heywood 5 for 10), Westwood 16 (O'Neill 6 for 6; St. Patrick's 23, Higginshaw 12 for 5).

Sisters knocked down by car

Two sisters, Jill (9) and Patricia Schazalze (6), of 14 Manchester Road, Werneth, were knocked down by a car today at the junction of Manchester Road and Old Lane. Apparently they were not injured, but they suffered from shock.

Australian soccer results

NSW FEDERATION First Division Apia 5, Canterbury 0. Corrimal Un. 6, Concord 3. Sydney Austral 2, Bankstown 0. Villawood 0, Northside 6. Auburn v. Hakoah, Prague v. Gladesville playing tomorrow.

Second Division (East) White Eagles 4, St. George 3. Budapest 2, Melita 2. Undercliffe 0, Julia 2. Camperdown 3, St. Peter's 1. Warriewood v. Corinthians playing tomorrow.

Second Division (West) Polonia 6, Lidcombe 3. Condel Park 2, Nova 1. Dalmatinac 1, Regent's Park 0. Blacktown 1, Fairfield 3. Guildford 2, Drummoyno 5. Concordia v. Hellenic playing tomorrow.

NSW ASSOCIATION First Division (South) T. 3, Manly 1. Branville 7, St. George 2. North Shore 2, Balgownie 7. Pyrmont 1, Auburn 6. Corrimal v. Leichhardt, Sutherland v. Woonona playing tomorrow.

Second Division (South) Artamon 4, Merrylands 1. Lansvale 4, University 6. Glebe 1, Toongabbie 7. Bondi 1, Neerlandia 3.

First Division (North) Merewether 2, Blacksmiths 1. Awaba v. Mayfield, Cardiff v. West Wallsend, East Lakes v. Weston, Cessnock v. Adamstown, Wallsend v. Newcastle playing tomorrow.

VICTORIA State Juveniles 1, George Cross 1. Juventus 2, Polonia 2.

Box Hill 1, JUST 3. Brighton 0, Slavia 3. Hellenic 4, Geelong 1. Moreland v. Hakoah playing tomorrow.

First Division (North) ICI 0, Sunshine City 5. Sunshine Untd. 2, Maccabi 7. Coburg 0, Foots City 4. Yallourn 6, Brunswick 1. Hayduk 1, Preston 3.

First Division (South) Dandemong 2, Victoria Colts 0. S. Melbourne 3, Richmond 2. Park Rangers 4, Frankston 0. S. Yarra 1, Melbourne 2. Prahran 0, Yarra Park 5.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA First Division Beograd 0, Juventus 2. Pt. Adelaide 2, Cumberland 2. Enfield 2, Budapest 6. Birkhallo 2, Victoria 4. Polonia 0, Lion 0.

Second Division West Torrens 0, Mitcham 3. Orange 0, Salisbury 0. Croatia 6, S. Adelaide 1. Nomads 0, Edinburgh 5. Sturt 6, Railway 1.

WEST AUSTRALIA First Division S. Fremantle 4, Perth City 2. North Perth 0, Tricolore 1. Swan Valley 4, East Claremont 1. Cracovia 1, Azzuri 3. S. Perth 3, Swan Athletic 2.

Second Division Emu Rangers 1, Spearwood 6. Caledonia 4, Subiaco 0. Aurora 4, Medina 0. Windmills 6, Fremantle 0. Shamrock 2, Olympic 0.

INTERNATIONAL (at Brisbane) Australia 2, Blackpool 4.

Rochdale Midweek Cricket League

First victory for Brights

"A" SECTION Hy. Whittle's SC v. Milton Congs. Ground unfit for play.

Brierley, Collier and Hartley 42 for 6, F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd. 45 for 8.

Batting first (12 overs), only K. Wild (19) reached double figures for BCH. First change bowler W. Wolfenden, for F. Smith's, took 3 wickets for 8 runs in 3 overs. In reply, Smith's had to thank N. Cook (11) and R. McCormack (10) for their victory. H. Kearns bowled well for BCH, taking 6 wickets for 24 runs, all bowled.

Bright's RC 82 for 2, Observer SC 74 for 6.

Observer reached a good total, thanks to J. Wood 36), G. Frain 22) and J. McGowan 12). Bright's raced to their first victory of the season in eight overs, thanks to T. Jones 31), veteran N. Morris (26 n.o.) and J. Ashton (12 n.o.).

Smithies SC 52 for 8, Whipp and Bourne's SC 27.

Smithies made a splendid start, 39 for 1, N. Jones (21) and N. Sharrocks (19). But they collapsed against some excellent bowling from A. Allen (5 for 30, including the hat-trick). Whipp and Bourne's were short out in seven overs for 27. N. Jones took 7 wickets for 9 runs and D. Beattie 3 wickets for 16 runs. A feature of Smithies' first win was their brilliant fielding.

"B" SECTION Birch HMI SC 58 for 7, Ormerod's SC 60 for 9.

Ormerod's had to thank D. Sutcliffe (19), A. Beckett (16) and G. Buckley (11). Bowling for Birch Hill, change bowlers E. Saville (4 for 12) and H. Hopkinson (3 for 12) were put on too late.

Birch Hill failed narrowly and T. Hoy (19 not out) lacked support.

West Street Baptists 58 for 0, F. S. Ratcliffe S & SC 57 for 7.

F. S. Ratcliffe had good scores from T. Jefferson (13), A. McDermott (13), G. Harrison (11). They did not account for that grand opening pair of West Street, and T. E. Buckley (29 not out) and H. Whitworth (21 not out) knocked off the required runs in 10 overs.

Kelsall & Kemp CC 68 for 7, Holroyds GCD 59 for 7.

For Holroyd's, Fielding (14) and Silk (11) were the only ones to reach double figures against G. Hartley (7 for 27). Star bowler E. Tootell did not get a wicket. In reply, Kelsall and Kemp had to thank Taylor (15) and Tootell (14). Bowling for Holroyd's Milne took 5 wickets for 26 runs.

Midland 78 for 4, Newbold 19 for 6.

Midland got a good score thanks to L. Kershaw (37), E. Martin (18 not out) and J. Brooks (10). In reply, Newbold, with only 7 men, could raise only 19 against J. Brooks (3 wickets for 5 runs in 4 overs).

Child on tricycle ran into lorry

At about 12.30 noon today four-year-old David James Hughes, of No. 3 Court, Tomlinson Street, Oldham, was riding his tricycle down Tomlinson Street, when he lost control and shot out into Ashton Road. He collided with the rear offside wheel of a 3-ton lorry travelling towards Hathershaw.

David sustained severe head injuries and was conveyed by ambulance to Oldham Royal Infirmary. He was later transferred to Crumpsall Hospital.

Mr. D. Hamer, Public Health Inspector, has passed the examination of the Royal Society of Health for the Inspection of Meat and other foods.

IN MEMORIAM FLETCHER

Treasured memories of Joseph, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who died May 17, 1966. For ever in our thoughts. Loving Wife Alice and Family. —93 Warwick Street.

Chadderton Bowls cards

"A" SECTION

St. Paul's CC 136, Stanley Road CC 197.
 St. Paul's scores first: J Toian 5, A Munroe 21 (1); J Wigdall 21 (1); J Wood 17; W Gardner 16, B Brooks 21 (1); J Cook 7; W Townsend 21 (1); F Howard 21 (1); F Woodcock 13; W Ashton 21 (1); C Wood 20; T Riddall 18, H Woodcock 21 (1); G Cunliffe 14, W Munroe 21 (1); E F Hayward 8, Hart 21 (1); W Elton 5, A Smith 21 (1).
 Hollinwood CC 197, Crompton BC 174.
 Hollinwood scores first: J Broome 21 (1), C Wild 13; H Yearn 18, W Spence 21 (1); N Lees 21 (1), C Schofield 15; J Needham 21 (1), A White 20; C Midwood 18, F McCulloch 21 (1); F Smith 21 (1), F Holt 18; J R Walker 21 (1); R Travis 21 (1); H Hardy 19, E Turner 21 (1); C Gower 21 (1), S Whitney 15; J Hardy 21 (1), J Kenworthy 9.
 Clarksfield 165, Chadderton SC 180.
 Clarksfield scores first: B Burbidge 21 (1), F Gee 13; W Althorn 21 (1), G Beaver 13; L Robinson 11, J Stringer 21 (1); C Brookes 16, H Ashworth 21 (1); J Meredith 16, G Rowley 21 (1); S Kershaw 11, J Burtonwood 21 (1); E Pickering 8, J Cross 21 (1); J Jenkinson 21 (1), H Lockett 17; E McDowell 19, R Walker 21 (1); H Stott 21 (1), A Chadderton 11.
 Chadderton C&BC 195, CWS 136.
 Chadderton scores first: T Nicholls 21 (1), A Colgan 20; R Hill 21 (1), E Blakeney 14; F Taylor 13, B Gowers 21 (1); W Nuttall 21 (1), E Ellison 6; G Leigh 21 (1), F Hayhurst 5; S Davies 21 (1); J Wilde 15; A Wood 21 (1), A Ernest 6; H Howarth 14, S Heginbottom 21 (1); J Bentley 21 (1), W Griffiths 18.
 CWS 154, Chadderton C&BC 208.
 CWS scores first: S Heginbottom 19, H Howarth 21 (1); J Wilde 15; G Leigh 21 (1); F Hayhurst 10, A Wood 21 (1); A Colgan 16, A E Lowe 21 (1); E Ellison 15, T Nicholls 21 (1); W Griffiths 13, W Nuttall 21 (1); A Ernest 9, R Hill 21 (1); C Stewart 12, F Taylor 21 (1); B Gowers 17, J Wilson 21 (1); E Blakeney 21 (1), S Davies 19.
 Oldham CRTC 206, Royton CRTC 146.
 Oldham scores first: J Garnett 21 (1), A Howarth 14; J Filcroft 20, W Fletcher 21 (1); J Duskin 21 (1), J Penhall 15; J Atkins 21 (1), F Goodwin 20; J Heywood 18, A Mills 21 (1); Jim Heywood 21 (1), W Greaves 9; W Kenyon 21 (1); J Lines 11; T Morrissey 21 (1); L Harrison 8; A Bewick 21 (1); J Taylor 17; H Schofield 21 (1); E Taylor 10.
 Royton CRTC 183, Oldham CRTC 167.
 Royton scores first: R Champkin 21 (1), J Atkins 19; W Greaves 21 (1); J Duskin 13; E Taylor 6; J Garnett 21 (1); F Goodwin 21 (1); J Brown 7; A Howarth 21 (1); T Morrissey 17; A Mills 21 (1); J Filcroft 14; J Taylor 14, W Kenyon 21 (1); W Fletcher 21 (1); H Schofield 15; F Mellor 16; J Heywood 21 (1); J C Lines 21 (1), A Bewick 17.
 North Chadderton Social 191, Clarksfield CC 157.
 North Chadderton scores first: R Haslam 21 (1), C Brooks 21 (1); Burtonwood 9, B Burbidge 21 (1); E Gee 21 (1); W Althorn 10; J Stringer 21 (1), S Kershaw 11; H Ashworth 21 (1), A Meredith 15; H Lockett 18; J Jenkinson 21 (1); G Beaver 21 (1), McDowell 15; J Cross 21 (1); L Robinson 20; R Walker 20, Pickering 21 (1); G Rowley 18, H Stott 21 (1).
 Crompton BC 203, Hollinwood CC 169.
 Crompton scores first: R Travis 21 (1), H Yearn 16; C Wild 18; C Gower 21 (1); A White 21 (1); F McCulloch 21 (1); J Needham 13; F McCulloch 21 (1); R Walker 20; J Kenworthy 21 (1); H Hardy 18; F Holt 17; F Smith 21 (1); W Spence 21 (1); F Broome 12; S Whitney 21 (1); F Owen 8; E Turner 21 (1), C Midwood 11.

"B" SECTION
 Stanley Road 159, Springbank (rec. 20) 202.
 Stanley Road scores first: A Cole 14, S Nield 21 (1); H Schofield 17, J Ashton 21 (1); S Cook 13, E Partridge 21 (1); S Fitton 21 (1), H McNally 3; L Hulme 11; H Davies 21 (1); J Buckley 9, G Thornton 21 (1); A Fawcett 21 (1); J Hamilton 18; F Knapper 5, J Smith 21 (1); F Wardlaw 17, F Inman 21 (1); E Whiteley 21 (1), J Broadbent 14.
 Phoenix BC 167, Cemetery Inn (rec. 20) 199.
 Phoenix scores first: E Heginbottom 21 (1); W Rowbottom 12; H Hollis 14; F Ingram 21 (1); W Heginbottom 9; W Bowers 21 (1); J Oliver 15, S Cheetham 21 (1); W Boden 21 (1); J Elson 18; R Fielding 21 (1); J Bayliss 18; H Perry 11; M A Kelly 21 (1); F Talbot 21 (1), A Dawson 15; J Coverley 21 (1), A Gregory 11.
 Friezland 208, Soudan and Rex (rec. 20) 132.
 Friezland scores first: C Schofield 21 (1), A Davenport 5; F Hill 19, T Mathias 21 (1); F W Cookson 21 (1), G McCondach 21 (1); W Cookson 21 (1); F Kenyon 14; A A Dransfield 21 (1); J Davenport 16; J Smith 21 (1); J Howarth 12; H Cain 21 (1), F Hilton 21 (1); J Bibby 21 (1); A Dransfield; W Buckley 21 (1), G Howarth 9; J Lee 21 (1), F Canale 17.
 Nile BC 176, Church Inn "A" (rec. 10) 176.
 Nile scores first: R Hughes 21 (1), J Nield 9; R Munro 21 (1); J Smith 15; C Taylor 14; W Caffery 21 (1); F Mather 14; J Seed 21 (1); W Collingwood 21 (1); W Rodgers 16; H Taylor 12; G Dodd 21 (1); J Nuttall 19, S Cartwright 21 (1); J Brown 21 (1); T Willingham 10; W Eumont 21 (1), T Wood 11; J Stappell 21 (1), W Wood 21 (1).
 Westwood Libs. 135, Hollinwood Institute (rec. 10) 207.
 Westwood scores first: D Atkins 9; J Foxhall 21 (1); H Wolstencroft 14; W E Hughes 21 (1); R Ashton 11, F Wood 21 (1); S Cooke 17; J Crompton 21 (1); H Wilkinson 14; J Lees 21 (1); W Stanton 13, N Butler 21 (1); R Andrews 21 (1), A Holt 18; D Taylor 16; T Roberts 21 (1); J Lees 6; T C Allen 21 (1); W Milne 117; J Wrather 21 (1).
 Church Inn 194, Nile BC (rec. 20) 149.
 Church Inn scores first: F Wood 21 (1), R Hughes 17; S Cartwright 21 (1), F Foulds 16; W Caffery 21 (1), C Taylor 11; J Seed 21 (1), W Ebdon 7; T Wood 21 (1); Greenwood 6; G Dodd 21 (1), W Beaumont 4; A Bradbury 19, J Nuttall 21 (1); J Nield 21 (1), R Munroe 16; W Rodgers 7, J Brown 21 (1); J Smith 21 (1), A Collinwood 10.
 Soudan 164, Friezland (rec. 10) 179.
 Soudan scores first: G McCondach 9, W Buckley 21 (1); J Howarth 20; J Bibby 21 (1); G Howarth 21 (1); J Smith 12; A Dransfield 9; H Cain 21 (1); J Davenport 21 (1), F T Mathias 14; A Davenport 15; W Cookson 21 (1); F Schofield 21 (1); F Kenyon 15; L Cookson 21 (1); F Canale 16; J Lees 21 (1).
 Springbank 203, Stanley Road (rec. 20) 198.
 Springbank scores first: H Davies 21 (1); F Knapper 5; S Whitney 21 (1); F Owen 8; E Turner 21 (1), C Midwood 11.
 L. J. Wilson (R)
 10 43—E. D. Wilde (O)
 H. Howarth (W)
 F. L. Heathcote (R)
 10 51—G. Mayrick (O)
 W. Bland (R)
 B. C. Holden (S)
 10 59—D. E. Rees (O)
 J. Dunkerley (R)
 J. L. Stott (S)
 11 7—G. Horsfield (O)
 J. Shepherdson (S)
 P. Amatt (O)
 11 15—J. Brierley (O)
 R. F. Hudson (S)
 H. Hill (O)

SPRINGHEAD SEEM GOOD BET IN 'C' SECTION

THE "C" Section match in the Chadderton Bowling League between Monarch Mill and Springhead Liberals ended with each side winning five games to earn five points each. But Springhead, with 10 start, won 186—155 to gain the three extra points for the aggregate.

There was a fine start to this match with the first four blocks giving us two scores of 21—19, one 21—16, and a 21—7, with Monarch leading by 79 chalks to 66. Keeping in mind Springhead's handicap mark, the score read 79—76.

First block off, F. Cattlin (Monarch), after peeling at 8, 16 and 19, got two singles to beat C. Holt 21—19.

Tommy Wells gave Monarch a further boost by beating H. Hague 21—7. Hague couldn't find his length on the heavy green, and Wells took full advantage.

In the third game, one had to admire 78-year-old Billy Brown. He had a terrific battle with W. Sharpe, and after peeling at 7, Billy kept one chalk in front all the way until the 25th end when he led 20—18. Although Sharpe got a single, Brown gained the one that mattered to win 21—19 for Monarch.

Dampness came through

Monarch lost the fourth block when J. Baxter went under to H. Hodgkiss 16—21. From then on, Monarch seemed to lose their grip, as one could fairly see the dampness coming through the green. J. Nicholson lost to J. Redford 10—21 and H. Needham to J. Shaw 11—21. The actual chalks scored were then Monarch 100, Springhead 108.

J. Hilton, winning the seventh block off against G. W. Dyson by 21—14, still kept Monarch in the match, but their hopes crashed as the eighth block saw A. Brierley lose to F. Mills 6—21.

J. Buxton bowled well against W. Dewsbury, but sent up a lot of "good woods for nowt" and lost 7—21. Although A. Mills beat H. Bardsley 21—12 in the tenth block, Monarch were still well behind.

COMMENT.—Why are Springhead Liberals, such a consistent team in the Saddleworth and the Oldham Parks League, in "C" Section of the Chadderton League? Not many teams in that section will be able to concede them ten chalks, even on their own greens, write AVR.

Werneth's choice

Werneth, who play Middleton in the first round of the Wood Cup at Towncroft on Monday, have selected the following side:

L. Mercer (capt.), A. Alker, M. Buckley, K. Kirkman, R. Langton, D. Meynell, A. Parker, R. Poxon, G. Richardson, J. Roscoe, C. G. Borde (pro.). Reserves: K. Wareing. Coach will leave club each night no later than 6 p.m.

MONARCH MILL bowls team.—Back row: F. Cattlin, A. Brierley, T. Wells, J. Nicholson, J. Breakell. Front: W. Brown, J. S. Buxton, J. Hilton, T. E. Baxter. Also in the team are A. Mills and C. Needham.

ROYTON CRICKET ARE MAKING STRONG BID

SPRINGBANK and Springhead are jumping ahead. Both had away successes this week, Bank beating Stanley Rd. "B" 10—3, and Springhead beating Monarch Mill 8—5 at Summit. Moorside "B", on the other hand, suffered their second 13—0 defeat at the hands of Havelock Inn.

Royton Cricket "A" and "B" teams are making a strong effort to get in the prizes. The "A" team defeated Oldham Cricket "A" 10—3 and the "B" team registered 11—2 away to Oldham Hospitals.

St. Paul's, not up to their usual standard, were easy victims at home to Stanley Rd. "A", 3—10, but Friezland used their good home green to advantage with a 12—1 win over Soudan "A", H. Cain showing the best card with 21—2.

One of the most outstanding away wins was put up by Hollinwood Institute—not so much the win as the score of 12—1 (on Broadway) over Westwood Liberals. Nile Mill and Church Inn had a terrific game at Springbank, which ended with five winners each, and aggregate scores level at 176, each taking six and a half points.

Platt's and Moorside "A" scored good home wins with 11—2 and 10—3, and Nimble Nook "B" scored their first away success (10—3) when they visited Reform Club. Lily Mills' 11—2 win against James Stott's showed strength of purpose, and here may be a danger to the best in "D" Section.

Church Inn "B" beat A. Stott's 9—4 to keep them in the running, while Hollinwood CC "B" rested on open dates. The unluckiest team in this section is Soudan "B", who have lost players since registrations closed. They lost at home again, this time to Shiloh Mills.

FOOTNOTE.—Does publicity affect bowlers. Last week H. Mc-

Nally (Springbank), won 21—8; this week he lost 21—3. Or is it "just bowls"?

LATE RESULTS

"B" section: Hollinwood Inst. 12, Westwood Libs. 1; Soudan 3, Friezland 10; Springbank 12, Stanley Road "B" 1. "C" section: Springhead Libs. 11, Monarch Mill 2; Nimble Nook "B" 10, Chadderton Reform 3.

"A" SECTION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Chadderton C & B	5	0	0	0	54
Oldham CB & T "A"	6	4	2	0	49
N. Chadderton Social	6	4	2	0	43
Crompton BC	6	3	3	0	39
Stanley Road "A"	4	3	1	0	32
Hollinwood CC "A"	5	2	3	0	28
Royton CB & T "A"	4	2	2	0	28
Nimble Nook "A"	4	2	0	0	28
St. Paul's	5	1	4	0	23
Clarksfield Cons.	5	1	4	0	19
Middleton CWS	4	0	4	0	10

"B" SECTION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Cemetery Inn	6	5	1	0	49
Church Inn "A"	6	3	2	1	43
Springbank	4	4	0	0	41
Hollinwood Inst.	5	3	2	0	38
Friezland	6	3	2	1	34
Nile Mill	4	2	2	0	29
Summit	4	2	2	0	27
Soudan "A"	5	1	4	0	26
Phoenix BC	4	1	3	0	19
Westwood Libs.	5	0	5	0	16
Stanley Road "B"	3	1	2	0	15

"C" SECTION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Platt's Sports Club	6	5	1	0	54
Springhead	5	5	0	0	50
Moorside CB & T "A"	5	4	1	0	41
N. Chadderton Cons.	4	4	0	0	39
Monarch Mill	5	3	2	0	34
Osram GEC	5	3	2	0	28
Oldham Pass. Transport	6	2	4	0	28
Fir Mill	5	1	3	0	23
Oldham CB & T "B"	5	1	4	0	20
Nimble Nook "B"	3	1	2	0	17
Chadderton Reform	5	0	5	0	16

"D" SECTION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Church Inn "B"	6	4	2	0	49
Lily Mills	6	5	1	0	49
Shiloh Mill	6	3	3	0	44
A. Stott's	6	3	3	0	42
Havelock	5	3	2	0	41
Hollinwood CC "B"	4	3	1	0	35
Royton CB & T "B"	4	3	1	0	35
James Stott's Eng.	5	1	4	0	24
Soudan "B"	6	0	6	0	24
Oldham Hospitals	5	2	3	0	22
Moorside CB & T "B"	3	0	3	0	11

DELANY'S HERE TO RACE WITH OUR BEST

RONNIE DELANY, Ireland's Olympic 1,500-metre champion, flew into Shannon Airport today from New York for races next week with England's two leading middle-distance runners.

In the two-day Clonliffe Harriers meeting at the opening of the new Dublin Stadium, Delany meets Brian Hewson over 880 yards on Monday and clashes with world record-holder Derek Ibbotson over a mile on Tuesday.

On arrival today, Delany said: "The race, with Hewson in form, having recently broken the English 600-yard record, should be a scorcher."

Delany returns to America, where he is studying at the Villa Nova university, immediately after his mile race on Tuesday.

Alan Davies in first tour match

The main contingent of the Great Britain Rugby League team arrived in Sydney last night by air. They were two days late because of a hold-up at Zurich. The party consisted of 19 players, with the managers Messrs. Barney Manson and Tom Mitchell. Seven other players and the coach, Jim Brough, are due next week after taking part in today's Rugby League championship final in Bradford.

The team to meet New South Wales Southern Districts in the first match of the tour at Wollongong on Sunday will be:—

Eric Fraser (Warrington); Frank Carlton (St. Helens), Phil Jackson (Barrow), Alan Davies (Oldham), Mike Sullivan (Wigan); David Bolton (Wigan), Alec Murphy (St. Helens); Alan Prescott (St. Helens), captain, Alvin Ackerley (Halifax), Brian McTigue (Wigan), Dick Huddart (Whitehaven); Mike Martin (Leigh), Vince Karalius (St. Helens).

True wickets must be made again for Test matches

THE furore over the Oval wicket last week can prove to be a very good thing. I'm not saying whether the complaints people made were justified; I didn't see the wicket. All I can say is that if it was as fierce and lifting as the critics made out, Peter May's innings of 165 for Surrey against New Zealand must have been magnificent. (Surrey won by an innings and 163 runs.)

The good thing about the row is that there may be greater effort—especially on England's Test grounds—to produce pitches beyond reproach for the Tests ahead. It is important that they should all be good in future. Whether England like it or not, the wickets they have produced during the past two seasons have not done their over-seas reputation any good at all.

The Australians still haven't forgiven them for that wicket at Old Trafford; it enabled Jim Laker to take 19 wickets and make them look foolish. And the West Indians are still muttering in their beards about the liveliness of the wickets they met at both Lord's and The Oval last year.

Not that I want England to get back to featherbed wickets. All I want is a good, fast, true wicket that gives the batsman a chance as well as the bowler. The bowlers have been having things their own way far too long.

Australian conditions

I believe that in a five-day Test, both sides should have the right to expect a true surface for their first innings at least. By all means let it help the ball to turn later on, but surely it is too much to have it turning a foot on the first day. And we've seen that at times on English wickets during these last two years.

I think it is particularly important that we have good wickets this season, because I want to see England's bowlers tested out in conditions that DON'T help them. I know all too well that when they get to Australia, they'll get no help in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

I am convinced the Australians will provide far truer wickets than they provided on the last tour, when Tyson and Statham bowled them over. And my point here is that the men we send out should be thoroughly tried in equally tough conditions.

In Australia I know to my loss that England's team will have to work hard for every success they achieve. It will be a good thing if England's selectors have a chance this summer to sort out the players—in all departments—who aren't particularly good at that sort of thing.

THEN THEY CAN LEAVE THEM AT HOME. IN AUSTRALIA, BOWLERS NEED BIG HEARTS AS WELL AS SKILL AND STRONG MUSCLES.

Players on trial

I get the impression that the England selectors won't have any sentiment about leaving anybody out if they are at all suspect. I see they have started their season's work sensibly. Instead of filling the MCC side to meet the New Zealanders at Lord's with the old England hands we know all about, they have called on a full-team of the newer boys.

It is a good thing to put these boys—nearly all on the fringe of England or tour selection—together, and made them fight for success. As I read the team, Mickie Stewart, Arthur Milton and Mike Smith will all be competing for the chance to walk out with Peter Richardson to open in the first Test against New Zealand.

They will know well enough they are on trial at the MCC game, and they will be playing under tension, which is just as the selectors like to see them.

Big Alan Moss (Middlesex) and Frank Tyson also will be competing for Test selection, and Yorkshire's Bob Appleyard will be under the microscope to see if he can make another comeback.

All down the list, in fact, the boys will be playing for big stakes, with he selectors almost breathing down their necks. Not easy, you say? Neither is Test cricket. This is

By
NORMAN YARDLEY

the way to find the men who can produce the goods on the big occasions.

Writing of the men who produce the goods, I was lucky enough to see something of Peter May's form when I was in London last week. The 63 he hit out of Surrey's 118 against the MCC at Lord's was a glorious bit of batting. For the wicket was making the ball lift awkwardly, and both Moss and Tyson were hammering their hearts out at the man they most wanted to impress. But May drove them superbly.

I would say that the Surrey and England captain has now graduated from an extremely fine player into the category of the "greats" of the game. I now put him in the same bracket as Hammond, Hutton and Compton, and think of him as one of the genuinely great batsmen of my time.

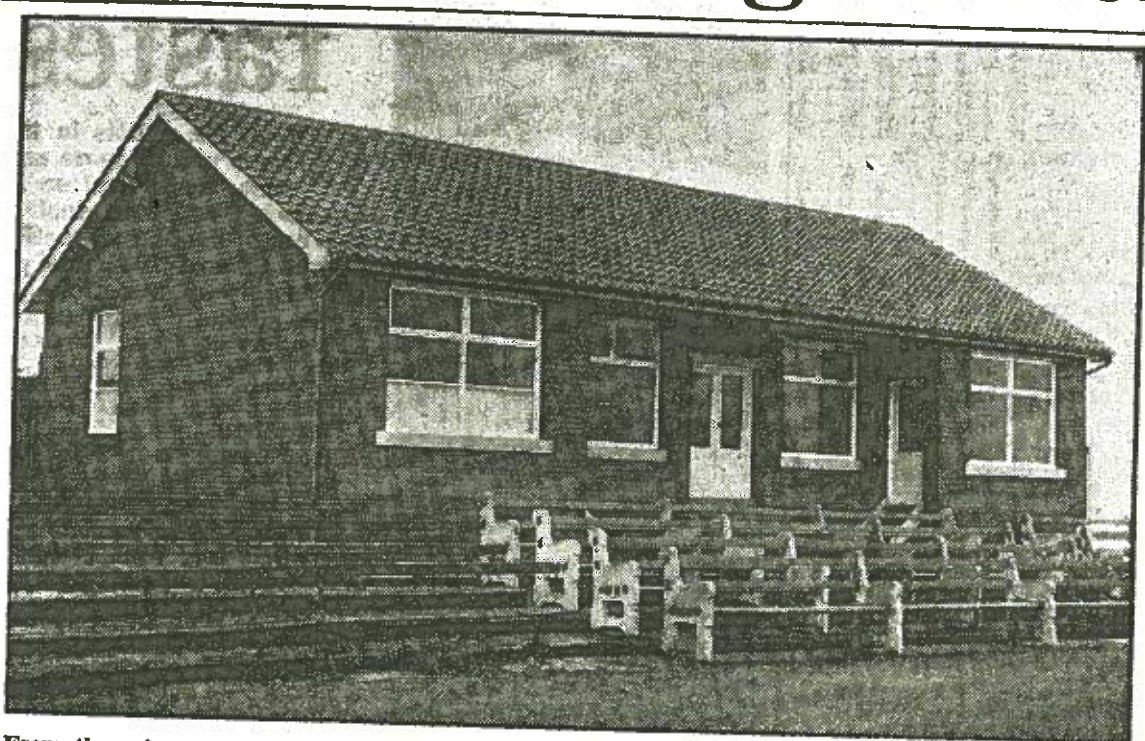
One of the problems the New Zealanders are finding hard to solve is the art of bowling well on English wickets. Every touring side has to solve it. Mainly, the demand is for the seam bowlers to pitch a fuller length than is usual in either Australia, New Zealand, West Indies or South Africa.

At the Oval last week, I gather the tourists would have made much more of the conditions if they had had a little more experience. When they saw the ball lifting, their tendency was to bang it slightly short, to keep it lifting.

What in fact they should have done was to give it a fuller length and let it lift later and so be more awkward to play. Peter Loader gave them the perfect object lesson later, and wrecked their game—and, I suspect, some of their fonder hopes.

Last year I always felt that the West Indies fast bowler, Gilchrist, lost half of his effectiveness by pitching too short. The overseas bowler who adjusted himself quickest and best in recent years—apart from Lindwall and Miller, of course—was South Africa's Peter Heine.

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From the ruins of the old Milnrow pavilion, destroyed by fire last May, has risen this new and modern brick building. It is a fitting tribute to the enterprise and determination of the Milnrow officials that the club can now rate their pavilion accommodation among the most up-to-date and comfortable in the league—and all completed in just under a year since the disastrous fire.

ROYTON HOPE TO REAP THEIR DUE REWARDS

ROYTON'S flawless record—three wins in three games—went by the board in last Saturday's washout, and rain and bad light held them to a draw in midweek. But Royton are still on top of the Central Lancashire League—and they intend to stay there.

Players and officials at The Paddock are determined that the near-misses of recent years are going to be proved merely a prelude for the final triumph. So many times Royton's promise has just failed to reap rewards because that something extra was lacking.

Their new skipper, Charlie Anderson, thinks that Royton can produce that bite this season—and so win at least one of the honours. "We stand as good a chance as any other team this summer," Charlie told me. "We have an attack to suit all occasions now that Jimmy Wood is with us. The batting is still strong, and there are one or two good youngsters coming along."

As far as the league battle is concerned, Charlie thinks that Royton have got off to a good start by beating Middleton, one of the fancied sides. "But I still fear Rochdale more than any other side," he added.

"Our Wood Cup chances must be highly rated," he went on,

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"because we have a bye in the first round and visit either Walsden or Castleton Moor in the second round."

CHARLIE'S hopes for this season, however, are tempered by misgivings for the near future. He told me quite frankly that he thought Royton's team in the next season or so would suffer because of the present average age of the team.

"But after that, Royton will come again because the youngsters being produced by our coaching scheme will be the backbone of a strong side in four or five years," he added.

One of these has already captured attention—opening bowler Stewart Anderson, who is out of cricket currently because of a back injury. Two more have joined the first team this season and have also shown promise. They are left-hander John Taylor and Ron Butler, both of whom are in their early twenties.

One CLL club that has rarely been connected with Lancashire is

Walsden. This could be remedied if opening bowler Peter Green satisfies Lancashire eyes.

Peter, who took 36 wickets last summer in the CLL, has already made one trip to the Old Trafford nets, but did not bowl too well. It was not until some time later that officials learned he had been bowling with an injured foot.

"He should have told us about the injury," an official said this week. "Now we'll certainly take another look at him."

Vijay Manjrekar, Castleton Moor's Indian professional, has made his worst start to a season since he joined the Moor in 1956. For a batsman who has earned a reputation for his determined defence and big scores, innings of 12, 12, 15 not out and 18 not out have been comparative failures.

He thinks it is mostly due to lack of practice during the past winter when he returned to India. "My wife was ill and I went months without seeing a cricket bat while I was looking after her," he says.

This will probably be the Indian's last season at Partington Street as he will be a strong candidate for the Indian tourists next summer, and even now, I understand the Moor are looking round for a bowler for next season to strengthen the weakest part of their team.

Cliff Burton, the former Werneth fast bowler, has not had a "bumper" send-off to his professional career. In his first two games for his new club, Kendal, he has taken only four wickets—one in the first and three in the second—but he is expected to improve on the harder wickets.

Institute League

Rain put an end to all matches

Rain marred the opening matches of the Oldham and District Institute League, preventing any decision being reached in any of the matches. Oldham Brewery had four Mallinson's wickets down for only 23 runs at Westwood Park, when rain stopped play.

At Broadway, where Chadderton United were at home to Bee Mill, it was possible for a depleted Bee Mill to complete their innings, scoring 52. E. Wild retiring hurt with a cut eye. Chadderton reached ten for one before play ceased for the day.

In the remaining match, Kirkham and Marnock batted first against George Orme's at Westwood Park, scoring 47 for two before rain washed out play (S. Taylor 25 n.o.).

BIG-TIME CHANCE FOR DICK TIGER

IF there were a poll to decide who is currently the best pound for pound fighter in Britain today there would be a heavy vote in favour of the Liverpool Nigerian, Dick Tiger, holder of the Empire middleweight title.

There is an even wider smile on the face of the Tiger than usual, for after two and a half years of campaigning in this country, not always with success, he has suddenly blossomed forth, not only as the new Empire champion, but as a man seriously to be considered when world titles are talked about.

Aged 29, Tiger, from the province of Ihetu, has a notion to follow in the footsteps of that other well-known Merseyside Nigerian, Hogan Bassey.

Beat Downes

Two years ago such ambitions would have been considered presumptuous, for Tiger lost his first three contests here in quick and unhappy succession.

Then gradually he began to find himself, and when Terry Downes, who had started his professional career in a blaze of promise and publicity, was misguided enough to try to knock Tiger's head off, the Nigerian was "made." He beat a most gallant Downes in five rounds in London and people began to sit up and take notice.

Last November he forced a ten-round draw with apt McAteer in a



DICK TIGER

non-title fight at Cardiff. A return for McAteer's Empire title was inevitable, and so, after six rounds was the eventual result.

In his favourite Liverpool ring in March, McAteer was knocked out for the first time in Britain, and only the second time in his career. He said he had never

been hit harder in his life. Who was the first man to knock out the British champion? A certain Chicago negro called Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, who did the job in two rounds in 1956. Webb now rates as one of the top contenders for Ray Robinson's world middleweight title, and this where Dick Tiger steps into the scene.

Tiger and Webb meet over ten rounds in London on June 24, and if ever a man had a chance to break into the big money, Tiger had it then. But he faces a hard task. America is noted for strong middleweights, and Webb is no exception.

Non-title bouts

June is also a month of decision for Pat McAteer, who meets Terry Downes in a non-title fight at White City on June 3. Downes Downes was in Liverpool to watch the hammering McAteer took from Tiger, and he is fairly confident he can repeat the treatment.

These non-title fights between champions and rated contenders have a habit of producing surprise results, too. Sammy McCarthy took on Ronnie Clayton, the reigning featherweight champion and beat him in these circumstances.

When the youthful Dai Dower fought the British flyweight champion, Terry Allen, in 1954, he knocked him out in two rounds. So be careful, Pat McAteer.

Oldham Youth Clubs Football League

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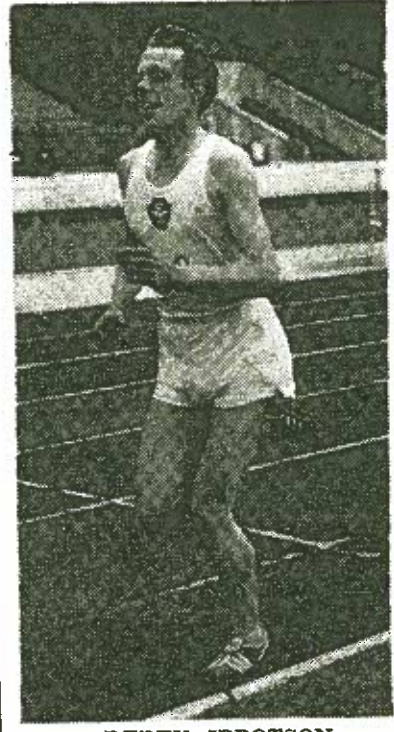
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MANY RECORDS BROKEN IN ROAD RACE TO BLACKPOOL

LENNY THE LION started the 19th annual Manchester-Blackpool road relay race, and judging by the cracking pace, the runners must have thought he was following them for records were broken galore.

What is wrong with world's fastest miler?



DEREK IBBOTSON

OF all the events in the sixth Empire Games at Cardiff, none will be more eagerly awaited than the final of the mile, to be held on Saturday, July 26.

They called it the "Miracle Mile" long before it began. It was the first-ever race between two sub-four-minute milers—John Landy (Australia) and Roger Bannister (England).

Fortunately it provided the epic battle that so many had been led to expect. Both men beat four minutes, Bannister winning in 3min. 58.8 sec.

Running Commentary No. 2 by JIM PETERS

the first meeting at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930. And there is every chance that it will be broken again at Cardiff.

It all points to an exciting clash at Cardiff, yet I hope that the Empire mile is not preceded by quite so much ballyhoo as last time.

Really a 3-miler

Because the mile is the most eagerly-awaited event of the Games, Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler, is naturally the most talked-about personality of the Games.

I hope I am wrong. But the fact remains that Ibbotson is primarily a three-miler, and his chief targets this year are gold medals for the Empire Games three miles and the European Games 5,000 metres.

Why has he slowed down so much? Derek is a wonderful sportsman. He has tremendous courage and determination which, in three years, have taken him from obscurity to world prominence.

It is a popular and true saying in athletics that you can get out of running only what you put into it.

Ibbotson, who has run more than 60 races in a season, does not seem to have achieved that balance.

Pacemaker problem

Derek Ibbotson will probably not be the holder of the world record for the mile at the time of the Empire Games, for while it took him precisely 3min. 57.2sec. to run the world's fastest mile last July, it is taking the International Amateur Athletic Federation more than 12 months to decide whether that time



ANN LONG

should be allowed to stand an official world record.

The question may finally be decided in August, when the Federation meets in Stockholm during the European Games.

Of course, everyone knows that there was a pace-maker in that famous mile last July to ensure a fast time, but any competitor could have benefited from it, and it would seem that several did: four men broke the four-minute barrier in the same race—a record number.

Personally, I would like to see the ban lifted. A "hare" in a race gives the spectators more entertainment and brings out the best in the runners.

Ann has been in world and national class springboard-diving since 1950 and has held a national diving title, either springboard or highboard, every year since then.

Ann was also a finalist in the 1956 Olympics. Yet when she won an Empire gold medal in Vancouver, she said modestly: "I am quite bewildered."

When preparing for a big event, she will go to the baths for training every evening, except Sundays, however hard a day she may have had at work.

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She will certainly be at Cardiff in July and the betting is that she will be one of the few competitors to retain an Empire title.

[All Rights Reserved] NEXT WEEK: "Should the built-up high-jump shoe be banned?"

Local lad joins Leicester: Junior soccer champions

GEORGE MAYALL, the Austerlands Institute (Manchester) Amateur League, second division centre-forward, was on Thursday signed by Leicester City.

The Oldham Junior Schools Football League season has ended, although Derker 2nd, by defeating Hathershaw 2nd 3-2 in an exciting game, forced a play-off between St. Stephen's and Hathershaw 2nd for the championship of Division 5.

Table with columns: Club, P, W, L, D, Pts. Rows include Alexandra, Roundthorn, All Saints, Birch House.

The Stanley Stretch Trophy was won by Alexandra, the favourites, but they were relieved to hear the final whistle, for they only just beat St. Patrick's 1-0.

MIRROR OF SPORT

Davies Cup was won by Birth House, who deservedly beat St. Stephen's 3-2. It was a triumph of skill over sheer determination and tenacity.

CHADDERTON SWIMMING CLUB, still making every effort to keep swimming really alive in the district, staged another successful swimming gala on Monday evening in aid of the Printers' Pension Corporation.

They had one of the largest entries for many years and, in fact, received 37 additional entries to those they were able to insert in the programme.

Under-13s freestyle: Boys: 1. P. Berry; 2. E. Lord. Girls: 1. A. Hamer; 2. H. Kent.

Under-15s freestyle: Boys: 1. F. Butterworth; 2. H. Hulme. Girls: 1. P. Gresty; 2. J. Metcalfe.

Men's 120-yards freestyle: 1. F. Wardle (Crompton SC); 2. V. Walsh (Manchester Swan SC).

Roundthorn soccer club are very pleased with themselves after winning the Oldham Amateur League Challenge Cup, Rose Bowl, and second division championship, as well as finishing runners-up in the first division.

THE funeral on Monday at Dukinfield of Mr. William Bottomley (72), of Briarside, Dacres, Greenfield, revived memories among the older followers of Oldham Athletic.

William joined Athletic just after the start of season 1907-8. At the close of that season, in May, 1908, he figured in a dual transfer with Harry Hancock to Manchester City for £600.

M. J. Bullevant (Derby) also knocked a second off to keep his team in front. R. Rickhuss (Tipton Harriers), L. Armstrong (M/c Lads) and P. A. Wilkinson (Derby) carried on the good work, the latter knocking 14 seconds off, but in the tenth leg K. Whattam (Sheffield) really went to town by improving the previous best by 61sec. and for good measure five more runners also returned times better than last year.

It was fitting a record should go in the last leg from Fairhaven Hotel, and versatile Fred Norris, Olympic runner in really brilliant form in a galaxy of stars, did 33min. 24sec. to beat the previous best of 33-34 set up by A. P. Kelly (Derby).

The winner, A. P. Kelly (Derby) handed a letter, carried from Manchester's Lord Mayor (Alderman L. Lever, MP), to Alderman Harold Grimbleston, B.E.M., Mayor of Blackpool. In it was contained greetings to the Blackpool Mayor, who with the Mayoress, presented the awards to the successful teams in the Winter Gardens. The complete result of the race is as follows:

- 1, Derby and County AC, 4hr. 35min. 16sec.; 2, Sheffield United H and AC, 4-37-35; 3, Birchfield H, 4-38-35; 4, Pembroke A and CC, 4-40-40; 5, Coventry Godiva H, 4-40-42; 6, Rotherham H and AC, 4-42-12; 7, Small Heath H, 4-44-3; 8, Tipton H, 4-44-17; 9, Manchester Athletic and CC, 4-46-47; 10, Manchester and District Lads' Club H, 4-47-3; 11, Bolton United H and AC, 4-47-5; 12, Hull H, 4-49-39; 13, Sale H, 4-50-4; 14, Lincoln Wellington AC, 4-50-52; 15, Harehills LC H and AC, 4-52-28; 16, North Staffordshire H, 4-53-29; 17, Salford H, 4-53-31; 18, Hallamshire H, 4-56-50; 19, Rochdale H, 4-57-58; 20, Sutton H, 5-0-41. C.T.

ITV DRAMA'S UNUSUAL THEME

A GIRL who enchanted Liberace is one of the stars in the Saturday Show (ABC). She is Erin O'Brien, a lovely Hollywood singing star who is being flown from Madrid to appear tonight.

Miss O'Brien won a TV talent contest in America and got several

bookings. Then came a meeting with Liberace at a party. He was taken up with her and persuaded his own manager, Seymour Heller, to handle her career. Hollywood was the next step.

BEVERELY NICHOLS will be talking about his new opus, "The Sweet and Twenties," in "The Bookman" (ABC), tomorrow, and a medical correspondent will be expounding his theories of dietetics as laid down in his book, "Eat Fat and Grow Slim." Four journalists who are practising Christians will appear in "Living Your Life."

Tonight

- BBC**
- 6 0: News; Weather.
 - 6 5: Six-Five Special.
 - 6 50: Sport.
 - 7 0: Wells Fargo.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 30: Duty Bound.
 - 8 0: Record Roundabout.
 - 9 0: The Fabulous Texan (film).
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 45: News Review.
 - 11 15: The 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 Show.
 - 8 55: News.
 - 9 0: Dive Bomber (film).
 - 11 30: Epilogue.

- HOME — 434.**
- 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: The Clerk's Story (play).
 - 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
 - 11 0: News.

- LIGHT 1,500m.**
- 6 0: Royal Windsor Horse Show.
 - 6 5: Cricket.
 - 6 35: Top of the Poll.
 - 6 59: Cricket.
 - 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
 - 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Records all the Way.
 - 11 55: News.

- THIRD 464m.**
- 6 30: World of Books.
 - 7 0: Gramophone Club.
 - 8 0: Beethoven.
 - 8 50: The Welfare State.
 - 9 25: Historic European Organs.
 - 10 10: Poems by Ruth Pitter.
 - 10 25: Chamber Music.
 - LUXEMBURG 208m.**
 - 7 0: Requests.
 - 8 0: Jamboree.
 - 9 30: Scottish Requests.
 - 10 0: Irish Requests.
 - 10 30: Spin with the Stars.
 - 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.
 - 11 30: Record Round-up.

- AFN**
- 7 0: News.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.
 - 8 30: Ozark Jubilee.
 - 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: Fiesta.
 - 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.

- ABC**
- 11 15: Church.
 - 12 30: The Book Man.
 - 3 0: Don Chicago (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 Prince of Wales.
 - 9 0: The Truth about Melandrinus.
 - 9 30: News.
 - 9 35: Paid in Full (play).
 - 10 50: Top Numbers.
 - 11 30: Epilogue.

Teaser Answers

TEASER NUMBER ONE

1.—They are the only team to win the Cup at Wembley four times without having a goal scored against them on each of the four occasions. 2.—In the first three Cup Final wins, they called on only 17 players (1923-9). 3.—They are the only club to have four players winning three Cup winners' medals each on their books at the same time (Pym, Howarth, Nuttall and Seddon). 4.—They were the first club to play in a Wembley FA Cup Final; first to score and first to win the Cup there.

TEASER NUMBER TWO

Nat Lofthouse is the only player to have scored within four minutes of the kick-off in each Wembley final he has played in (1953 v. Blackpool and 1958 v. Manchester United).

TEASER NUMBER THREE

The 1923 final—Bolton Wanderers v. West Ham when the crowd overflowed on to the pitch and the policeman on the white horse was chiefly instrumental in clearing a way for the game to be played.

This daughter of a Hollywood milkman is 22 and has six years of marriage behind her. She has two sons, too.

Starring with her, but in total contrast, will be that well-known "Club Night" leader, Dave Morris. This will be Dave's TV debut. Peter Cavangh is also in the bill. All this is to be crammed into 25 minutes.

Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray and Alexis Smith are leading players in the ABC Saturday film, "Dive Bomber," which is about heroics in pressurised suits in the clouds.

PETE MURRAY returns to Saturday night BBC entertainment, but not with "Six-Five Special," of which he used to be a host. He is one of three comperes in the main evening show, which is called "Record Roundabout" (this happens to be Record Week with the Corporation).

"I am particularly pleased to do this show since it settles a lot of silly gossip about my leaving "Six-Five," says Mr. Murray. "As we said at the time, there were no hard feelings on either side when the parting came."

It's surprising, isn't it, how one can become a "star" by the mere process of introducing "stars." With Mr. Murray will be Kenny Baker, Kathy Kay, Michael Holliday, Johnny Dankworth and disc jockey, Jean Metcalfe.

THE BBC also relies on celluloid for the late show, which is the film, "The Fabulous Texan," with John Carroll in the lead.

Tomorrow . . .

- BBC**
- 1 0: O Sul i Sul.
 - 1 10: Coleg Llanyymddyfri.
 - 2 15: I Married Joan.
 - 2 40: Rigoletto.
 - 4 15: Brains Trust.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 6 5: Sunday Special.
 - 7 0: Meeting Point.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 35: What's My Line?
 - 8 0: The Crossing of the Antarctic.
 - 9 0: The Trial of Admiral Byng.
 - 10 15: Music for You.
 - 11 0: News.
 - 11 10: Epilogue.

- ABC**
- 11 15: Church.
 - 12 30: The Book Man.
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- HOME — 434 metres**
- 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: Music Magazine.
 - 11 20: Your Concert Choice.
 - 12 10: The Critics.
 - 12 55: Weather.
 - 1 0: News.
 - 1 10: Birds in Britain.
 - 1 40: A Box for the Operetta.
 - 2 0: Gardners' Question time.
 - 2 30: Concert—Part I.
 - 3 19: Talk.
 - 3 39: Concert—Part II.
 - 4 15: Talk.
 - 4 30: Talking About Music.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 5 50: Money Matters.
 - 5 55: Weather.
 - 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: Radio Newsreel.

THERE is a strange theme in "Paid in Full" the ABC play tomorrow. A child falls down a well in a Canadian town and the rescue bid becomes a national sensation. A doctor saves the child's life, but when he sends in his bill afterwards there is an outcry. The selfless doctor, seeking money for a new clinic is branded.

This play is by a young Canadian writer, Mordecai Richler. Paul Rogers, the first post-war star produced by the Old Vic company, plays the part of the doctor.

"This is the best TV script I have ever read," he says. And the dialogue is said to ring uncannily true to anyone who has lived in a country without a State health service.

ADMIRAL BYNG was a man who had the misfortune to acquire fame through being shot for alleged cowardice. He was charged in 1757 with failing to bring the French fleet to action. Later opinion has inclined to the view that he was prudent rather than craven.

His death was an example to others—"Pour encourager les autres" as Voltaire remarked of the case. However, the BBC is doing a dramatic reconstruction of the trial as their Sunday play.

Since trial scenes are always gripping this play should come over strongly—especially with Sir Donald Wolfitt as the unfortunate admiral. The play has been specially written for television by Mr. Maurice Edelman, MP for Coventry. It is being done, for a change on Sundays, by a regional studio—Birmingham. A.J.S.

- 6 45: Grand Hotel.
- 7 30: Contrast in Latin America.
- 7 40: The Way of Life.
- 8 25: Appeal.
- 8 30: Coningsby.
- 9 0: News.
- 9 15: Flow and Return.
- 10 0: English Musical Entertainment.
- 10 50: Epilogue.
- 11 0: News.

- LIGHT — 1,500 metres**
- 9 0: Silver Chords.
 - 9 30: Morning Memories.
 - 9 45: The Archers.
 - 10 30: What Do You Know?
 - 11 0: The Barlows of Beddington.
 - 11 30: People's Service.
 - 12 0: Family Favourites.
 - 1 15: Billy Cotton.
 - 1 45: Meet the Huggetts.
 - 2 15: A Proper Charlie.
 - 2 45: Movie-Go-Round.
 - 3 30: Melody Hour.
 - 4 20: Association Football: USSR v England.
 - 4 30: Children of the Archbishop.
 - 5 0: Down Your Way.
 - 6 0: Sing it Again.
 - 6 30: Just for You.
 - 7 0: Take It From Here.
 - 7 30: News.
 - 7 35: The Terner Hour.
 - 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.
 - 9 0: Follow the Stars.
 - 10 0: Semprini Serenade.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Singin' with Don.
 - 11 15: Ray Anthony Orchestra.
 - 11 50: The End of the Day.
 - 11 55: News.

- THIRD — 464 metres**
- 5 0: Songs by Glinka.
 - 5 45: The Guilty and the Innocent.
 - 8 0: Concert: Part 1.
 - 9 5: The Quest for Italy.
 - 9 20: Concert: Part 2.
 - 10 0: The Ring and the Book.
 - 7 0: Biography in Sound.
 - 7 55: Absentee Voting.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: People are Funny.
 - 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.
 - 8 55: World Fair Report.
 - 9 0: Howard Barlow.
 - 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites.
 - 10 0: Mitch Miller.
 - 10 30: News and Sports.
 - 10 45: Strange.
 - 11 0: Portraits in Music.
 - 11 45: Who's Your Girl.
 - 12 0: Philadelphia Orchestra.
 - 12 55: This Thing Called Life.
 - 1 0: News.
 - 1 5: Sign Off.

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COMING OF AGE

GIBSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, of The Junction Inn, Denshaw, wish to announce the coming of age of their eldest daughter, Barbara, on Sunday, May 18.

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Mum, Dad, Dianne and John.

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PROBLEM FOR A SOCCER COACH

QUITE a problem for Fulham's soccer coach, Bedford Jezzard. He has been offered the vacant managership at Craven Cottage, and wants another fortnight to think it over.

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Since injury finished his playing career, Jezzard has had a happy first season as coach. He must now consider whether promotion is worth the worry and risk of upsetting some of his many pals. His greatest friend is Fulham skipper Johnny Haynes.

One man who has no doubt as to Jezzard's suitability is general manager Frank Osborne, who says: "Bedford was our most popular player and as coach he has earned the respect of all. That's why the manager's job is his for the taking. I hope he does."

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SUN. Stephen McNally Julia Adams THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER (U) Tech. Also Richard Widmark NO WAY OUT (A)

MONDAY Cont. 1-5 SIX DAYS

ANNA MAGNANI ANTHONY QUINN ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

Wild is the Wind

(A) VistaVision, at 1-5, 4-45, 8-30

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

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(U) Tech., at 2-55, 6-40

Last complete programme at 6-40

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GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT

7-15: Silver Starlight (scr.), Tip Tree (2), White Feet (4), Wild Nora (5), Wylie (7).

7-30: Blackie (scr.), Ken's Flyer (scr.), Heather (5), Regent Dixie (7), Little Topper (9).

7-45: Mr. Wonderful (scr.), Tommy Spol (3), Magic Carpet (4), Ever Ready (7), Denese's Pet (8).

8-0: Red Bank (scr.), Sweet After (6), Jinks (6), Quiet Gossip (6), Bobtail (7).

8-15: Tim, Anna's Wonder, Little Lemon, Top Gear, Second Course.

8-30: R.W. (scr.), Strong Arm (1), Fondakate (2), Melvyn (2), Kevin's Pal (2).

8-45: Sompse Avanti (scr.), Well Done (scr.), July Girl (2), Bankrupt (5), Cool Evening (5).

9-0: Cool Water (scr.), The Camel (scr.), Forever Amber (2), Roytonian (3), Trunk Call (3).

Next Meeting: THURSDAY, MAY 22 7-15 p.m.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

HAYDOCK PARK

15-WILLOW PLATE for three-year-olds. 12. 3 MADEIRA ... E Britt 1 8 7 DASHANG ... R Ryan 2 10 BLUE NILE ... E Smith 3

LINGFIELD PARK

0-MAYBLOSSOM SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. 11 PEBBHAM ... B Keith 1 11 GO LASS ... E Mercer 2

NEWCASTLE

30-COQUET (APPRENTICE) HANDICAP STAKES. 6 furlongs. 10 RYDON BRIDGE 5yrs ... T Lappin 1 4 WALTON LADDIE 4yrs ... K Aveyard 2

BRITISH SWIMMERS WELL ON TOP Ian Black completes a 'double-double'

AT Blackpool, Ian Black (Aberdeen), completed a "double double" when he won the 440-yard free-style event in the Great Britain v. Holland swimming international.

Black, who led from the start, was never seriously challenged, and his time of 4min. 43sec. was a relatively slow one.

HIRST TAKES 3 ROCHDALE WICKETS

ROCHDALE batted first, Holland and Phadkar opening six minutes late. Ashton had only ten fielders due to the late arrival of their professional Bob Bartels.

Stott bowled from the railway end and Phadkar opened the scoring with a hefty leg sweep which produced a single.

Phadkar square cut Gregory for four and then forced a single. Holland's first scoring shot was a four behind the wicket off Gregory.

Bartels relieved Stott and his first over was a maiden. Two successive fours by Holland off Gregory to square-leg brightened the proceedings.

A double bowling change saw Hirst try his leg spinners in place of Bartels who took over at the opposite end.

At 46, however, Phadkar mistime a big hit off Hirst and was easily caught and bowled.

Hunter sent up the half-century after 55 minutes with a pull for four off Bartels.

Hirst got his third wicket when Fletcher was brilliantly caught by Arthur Booth at mid-wicket.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Phadkar c and b Hirst, Hunter c Culliffe b Hirst, Holland b Bartels, Fletcher c Booth b Hirst, Fleming not out, Nutter not out.

Man collapsed and died in car

As Mr. Leslie Ernest Knee, aged 40 of Hillingdon, Middlesex, was being given a lift last night in a car driven by Miss Irene Coke, of Tilehouse Lane, Denham, Buckinghamshire, he collapsed.

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The 'old firm'

The "old firm" of Margaret Edwards and Judy Grinham gave Britain first and second places in the 110-yard women's backstroke.

With 20 yards to go Judy Grinham was in front, but her teammate came bursting through the middle with a magnificent finishing effort which brought her home in 72.5sec.

Holland's women freestyle swimmers slightly restored the balance with two fine wins.

Men's 440-yd. freestyle: 1, I. Black (Great Britain) 4min. 43sec.; 2, M. Barnes (Great Britain) 4-54.3; 3, J. De Jong (Holland); 4, C. De Jong (Holland).

Women's 440-yd. freestyle: 1, M. Kok (Holland) 5min. 4.9sec.; 2, J. De Nijis (Holland) 5-5.2; 3, E. Ferguson (Great Britain) 5-14.8 (British record); 4, J. Taylor (Great Britain).

Women's 110-yd. freestyle: 1, C. Gastelaars (Holland) 63.9sec. (European record); 2, D. Wilkinson (Great Britain) 65.6; 3, C. Kraan (Holland); 4, J. Samuel (Great Britain).

ANDERSON STRIKES BLOW FOR ROYTON

HEAVY rain an hour before the start meant that play could not begin until 3.45 when with the home side losing the toss against the League leaders they were sent in to bat.

Royton opened with the pace attack of Anderson and Longbottom and Gowland was soon off the mark with a single through the slips off Anderson.

Anderson struck a good blow for Royton when he had Gowland caught behind the wicket as the batsman in attempting to straight drive him just got a touch and Tombs made no mistake.

Manjrekar got off the mark with a single and then McDonough scored a nice couple as he turned Anderson to leg.

Royton's fielding was keen and when McDonough cut Anderson nicely through the slips Lees fielded well to save a score.

Manjrekar almost got the first boundary of the game when he brilliantly square cut Longbottom but in the slow outfield the ball pulled up and the batsman only got a couple.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Gowland c Tombs b C. Anderson, McDonough not out, Manjrekar not out.

WANSBECK PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

3 CHRIS ... J Sime 1 8 0 LAVANDRA ... G Littlewood 2 8 3 FANMAKER ... F Brooks 3

REDE HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

0 FORENSIC ... F Barlow 1 8 0 FLIGHTY ... D Morris 2 8 2 COLINDIN ... B Mooney 3

TWEED PLATE. 1 1/2 miles and about 50 yards.

7 9 SPARTY LEA 3yrs ... H J Greenaway 1 6 6 LUNE DE MIEL 3yrs ... J Sime 1 7 9 ALLOPHANE 3yrs ... R Singer 3

TYNE PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

0 SUPER SATELLITE ... A J Russell 1 9 0 ROYAL PARENTAGE ... A Harrison 2 8 11 FARDIEU ... G Littlewood 3

ALN HANDICAP STAKES. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Six runners: Regal Rock, Heckley, Tampico, Golden Cipher, Merry Music, Flyros.

MANKAD HOLDS STOCKPORT TOGETHER

WITH their last two matches affected by rain, Middleton officials were hoping for fine weather and a good crowd at Towncroft this afternoon.

Vinoo Mankad was the mainstay of the Stockport batting in the first hour, but when Roy Gilchrist, Middleton's fast bowler, changed ends, he had Stockport struggling.

Middleton won the toss and put the visitors in. Mankad and Arrowsmith set off slowly against some good fast bowling.

Mankad scored after 30 minutes at the wicket with a snick through the slips. Mankad was dropped when he was only eight.

Gilchrist changed ends and in his first over from the Hollin Lane end took the wickets of Arrowsmith and Lashkari with his second and seventh balls.

Mankad was batting well and scored a six to make Stockport 45. When he had scored 31, Gilchrist clean bowled him.

The Princess Royal, who has a chill, is "a little better," it was stated at Harewood House today. She will be remaining indoors over the weekend.

SOBERS HITS 50 OUT OF 71 IN 56 MINUTES

LITTLEBOROUGH were without Oscar Morris at Radcliffe this afternoon, but openers Israr and Halliday disposed of both Radcliffe openers cheaply.

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Liverpool Police have been searching for a quantity of dangerous drugs stolen from the city's Aintree Hospital, where 49 boxes containing morphine drugs were found to be missing.

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15-KYLE STAKES for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. 6 SEMLOH LIGHT ... E Larkin 1 8 7 FIGHTING EDIE ... E Hide 2 10 CONSTANTINE ... M J Murray 3

25-TRIAL SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. 1 mile and three furlongs. 2 RASSELAS 10yrs ... N McIntosh 1 7 0 CARTIER 7yrs ... D Ward 2 7 4 BAS LLEU 11yrs ... A Woods 3

35-AUCHINGROVE HANDICAP. 1 mile and seven furlongs. 8 9 SOONARIO 8yrs ... T Kelsey 1 9 1 SOUVILLIUS 8yrs ... E Hide 2 9 4 DEVONPORT 8yrs ... N Strik 3

45-MONTGOMERIE HANDICAP. 5 furlongs. 8 ANTON 5yrs ... E Larkin 1 7 11 DOLLAR HELP 6yrs ... J Tate 2 8 12 TONTARA 7yrs ... J Skilling 3

55-COUNTY PLATE for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs. 12 COMAC ... M J Murray 1 8 9 ALDON ... E Hide 2 8 9 FAIR LASCAR ... F Fovall 3

65-CARRICK PLATE. 1 mile. Ten runners: Knight of the Morn, Beltourney, Corrie Don, Kingstoa By Pass, Honey Fur, Cavatina, Fortune's Kiss, Racoonstone, Pride of Morelands, Steymara.

Official scratchings. — Epsom Derby: Advyance Guard.

NEW ZEALANDERS 190 all. Alabaster c Swetman b Tyson 8, Petrie run out 2, Blair b Tyson 12, Hayes n.o. 0.

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HAYDOCK 45. Result: Martial Law (B Henry) 1, No Complaint (W Snaith) 2, Just Verdict (E Britt) 3.

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LINGFIELD 5 0. Result: Heckley (B Mooney) 1, Flyros (P Robinson) 2, Regal Rock (H J Greenaway) 3.

NEWCASTLE 30. Result: Rydon Bridge 5yrs ... T Lappin 1, Walton Laddie 4yrs ... K Aveyard 2.

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