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Oldham bowlers keep Heywood pinned down

OLDHAM'S mammoth Carnival kept the crowds away from the Whit attraction at The Pollards—Oldham v. Heywood. And there was little of the Carnival spirit about Heywood's grim determined opening against the pace attack of Fletcher and Kay.

Ex-Lancashire batsman Syd Smith took most of the bowling and scored eight runs in 25 minutes. Then Ray Purser got a knock and immediately hit two fours in succession off Alan Kay—a sweep to leg and a straight drive to third man.

A double change to stock bowlers Cec Pepper and Bill Lawton followed, and Cec opened with a maiden. Runs flowed steadily, but not freely—until Lawton's fourth over.

With deep cunning he set a six-strong leg side field and then sent five deliveries on the off-side. Smith and Purser took advantage to score off every ball. The sixth ball saw a return to normal. Next over Pepper was square cut and leg glanced for two fours by Purser. With the next ball Purser was out, caught at the wicket.

In the groove

Then Pepper and Lawton got into their bowling grooves. More and more they pinned the batsmen down until George Wild swept Lawton high to the mid-wicket boundary when he was eight. Reobuck dropped the catch.

Wild lasted seven more overs before he tried to sweep Pepper and was leg before—with his score still at eight.

Then Pepper bowled 30 balls without being scored off and six runs came from the bat in seven overs.

Things brightened up as Smith punished some loose bowling, but when trying to hook Pepper he was dropped and once again the unlucky fielder was Len Raebuck. Lawton tried his leg side theory again, but once again failed to bowl to it, though in one over he had Fred Ashton distinctly troubled.

HEYWOOD	
Smith not out	37
Purser c Mellor b Pepper	35
Wild lbw b Pepper	8
Ashton not out	7
Extras	7
Total (for 2 wks) ...	94

DENISON LEADS ASSAULT WITH BRIGHT 47

ROYTON, at home to Walsden, were off to a flying start with an off drive by Denison, who took two off the first ball of the match. Green was the bowler, but he didn't concede another run in the opening over.

Newton, the Walsden professional came on at the other end and sent down a maiden over with Bispham facing. It was left to Dennison to add to the Royton score—a couple, a four then a two again—all pulled to leg.

But he had one life when he attempted a cheeky single, and a Slater return nearly had him.

It was a warm, sunny afternoon, yet there were fewer than 100 spectators at the Paddock. Denison's speed off the mark had not set the pace and Royton's scoring rate was slow. It was not helped by the visitor's smart fielding. Bispham gave a difficult chance to Barber in the slips with the score at 12. Barber stopped the ball, but failed to hold on. Both Green and Newton were bowling a good length.

At last Denison opened out, smashing Newton to the leg boundary for four, and he did the same a couple of balls later. Denison had scored 20 out of Royton's total of 25 so far.

Then Walsden brought on their spin bowler, Seater. Bispham could not be tempted out of his shell, but Denison clouted the new bowler for four—again to the leg.

With the score at 41, Bispham was caught behind the wicket by Connor off Moss's first over.

ROYTON	
Denison not out	47
Bispham c Connor b Moss	13
Lees not out	6
Total (for one wk) ...	66



As the 1958 Charity Carnival parade rolled through Oldham this afternoon, this was one of the prettiest sights. Members of St. Anne's Church, Longsight, form a rose queen tableau.

HANIF FARMS THE ROCHDALE BOWLING WHILE ... CROMPTON GO SCRATCHING FOR A FEW RUNS

CROMPTON did not shape like a side flushed from two successive wins when they were put in on a soft wicket by league leaders Rochdale. After 35 minutes' batting before their own crowd, Crompton had lost three valuable wickets for only 15 runs.

Accurate bowling by Rochdale's professional Dattu Phadkar and amateur Geoff Frain kept Crompton's openers pinned down.

After bowling one maiden over to Hanif, who wanted 71 runs to complete his 500 runs in May, the Rochdale professional had to leave the field to change a closely fitting boot. But shortly after his return Rochdale snapped up their first wicket, although it was not Phadkar who took it. Frain beat Sutcliffe with the first ball of his third over and was unlucky to see the ball just miss the sticks.

Well beaten

Two balls later, however, Sutcliffe was drawn forward by a good length delivery and was completely beaten and wicket-keeper George Holland, standing back, had time to throw the ball at the wicket to stump the Crompton man.

Hanif scored the first runs of the match off the first bad ball of the match—a full toss from Phadkar was promptly driven between mid-wicket and mid-on for four.

With the score on seven Crompton

lost their second wicket when skipper Harry Jackson mis-timed a drive off Phadkar and was well caught by Smith at deep mid-off.

Indian Vijayasaratthy began gallantly enough, hitting Phadkar for four off his second ball. Then, in the next over, he was clean bowled by the Rochdale professional, so Crompton were three down for 15.

The crowd was then treated to some tense cricket. Hanif, sensing that he was carrying the batting on his shoulders decided to take the bowling—particularly that of the dangerous Phadkar—as much as possible. He defended solidly, taking runs only off loose balls. Whenever possible he took a single at the end of an over to keep young Keith Booth away from the bowling.

So successful was the Crompton professional that Booth rarely had to face more than one ball at a time. And after 35 minutes at the wicket, he was still not off the mark.

Then with the Crompton score creeping slowly to 31—all but four of them scored by Hanif—Booth was caught behind the wicket off Phadkar.

The new batsmen Bob Hinds, then performed what seemed the remarkable feat of scoring a run! Though he was No. 6 in the batting order he was only the second man, apart from Hanif, to have scored.

HE TOOK A SINGLE OFF PHADKAR, AND, IN FACT, IT WAS THE FIRST RUN FROM THE OPPOSITE END TO HANIF IN 50 MINUTES' BATTING.

CROMPTON	
Sutcliffe st Holland b Frain	0
Jackson c Smith b Phadkar	0
Vijayasaratthy b Phadkar	4
Hanif not out	28
Booth c Holland b Phadkar	0
Hinds not out	2
Total (for 4 wks) ...	35

A BOUQUET FOR DORA



Last year's "Baby of the Year," Vivienne Adams (2½), presents a bouquet to Dora Bryan in Alexandra Park this morning, at the judging for the 1958 Carnival baby show. Dora Bryan was one of the judges.

Mrs. Bonnanno-Smith wins new title

Maureen Bonnanno-Smith, 22-year-old Highgate typist, went straight from her job at a London bank to win the mile in the Southern Counties Women's Athletics Championships at Chiswick today.

Maureen, who has this year annexed the Middlesex, Inter-Counties and Southern Counties cross country titles, won by over 30 yards in 5 min. 4.6 sec., with Joan Briggs (Selsonia) second, and June Bridgland (Southampton) third.

At Oporto, Portugal, England were beaten 10-3 by Spain in the world roller hockey championships last night. C. Ross (2) and Sullivan scored for England who were 4-1 down at half-time.

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NOELOR II HAS PROVED HIS RIGHT TO DERBY FAVOURITISM

Two French colts and a fast filly in raid on Epsom

THE OUSE RIVER BOARD COARSE SEASON OPENS

THE long wait is almost over. Tomorrow the coarse-fishing season opens in the Yorkshire Ouse River Board area. From all over the North anglers will be travelling to those spots renowned for good coarse-fishing—Borough-bridge, Poppleton, Topcliffe, Morton-on-Swale, etc.

Several local clubs are taking advantage of the earlier opening of the Yorkshire season, among them Chadderton Anglers, who will be visiting the River Derwent at East Cottingham. Prospective visitors to the area should not forget to obtain their licences beforehand at 1s. for the season.

The River Derwent holds some good fish, and if any angler can get among the roach and keep them around his peg, he should win the match hands down. One local angler has a saying for matches: when he fishes a contest, he fishes for the fish in front of him, no matter how small—they all weigh.

On the Derwent, the fish in front of the angler, most plentiful and easy to catch, are ruff. Many think that a match on the river could be won by these fish—not taken on match tackle but on a light ledger to hold the bait down, for the Derwent is deep and steady-flowing, using a red worm as bait.

THE Waterhead Club are also visiting the Yorkshire area and are fishing a contest at Nether Poppleton on the River Ouse on June 8. Members wishing to enter should add their names to the list which is to be found at their HQ—the George and Dragon, Waterhead.

FOR months past the matchmen and individual anglers have planned, if unconsciously, to improve technique and tactics for the next season. The planning does much to minimise the mistakes invariably made at the waterside.

In summer, with low and clear water, the feeding habits of the fish become very cautious, and this caution must be met by use of fine and more delicate tackle. The intelligence of the quarry should never be underestimated and "far-off" tactics should be the order of the day.

Watch the crack Yorkshiremen long-trot the rivers until their floats are 20 yards below their spot. The float is held back gently in order not to sail downstream in front of the bait and

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its every quiver is noted. At the slightest deviation or irregularity, the strike is made.

Recovery of the long line is made very quickly by smacking the drum of the reel smartly and spinning it round. Many have the reel handles removed, as they impede their actions. After rain, when the water becomes discoloured, the tackle used can be much heavier and used closer to hand.

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THE finest thing about summer fishing is the comfort afforded to the angler. One can fish in warmth without jacket, the trees are in full bloom and all the wonders of nature are in full development. If the fishing is "off," there are plenty of compensations.

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ONE of the best trout to date was caught by one of the United Anglers last weekend, Mr. T. Travis. It was a decent-sized trout weighing about 2½lb.

Decision tomorrow WILL ALCIDE GO FOR THE DERBY?

CAPTAIN C. BOYD-ROCHFORD is still persevering with the classic colt Alcide, the former Derby favourite which pulled a stomach muscle last Tuesday.

The colt had two canterers on Newmarket Heath this morning, when he appeared to move soundly.

The decision whether he will contest the Derby is expected to be made tomorrow. His owner, Sir Humphrey de Trafford, sounded a warning-note about him on Friday, when he said "I am not very hopeful of his being able to run in the Derby."

Captain Boyd-Rochford says: "My instructions are to persevere with the colt as long as possible."



Stable-girl Miss VALERIE FROST exercises the Queen's four-year-old ALMERIA, which won the Coombe Stakes at Sandown last Saturday. She is a top-class staying filly by Alycidon out of Avila and her chief objectives this year are the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot and the Coronation Cup (over 1½ miles) at Epsom.

Prison is empty

The last 18 World War II criminals in Sugamo Prison, Tokio, have been released on parole and the prison is now empty.

CUT GREEN-TO-TEE TREKS

RECONSTRUCTION at Shirley Park Golf Club has lengthened the course by 137 yards (scratch 71 instead of 70) but has cut out nearly 1,000 yards of walking between greens and teeing-grounds.

Many other clubs could follow suit with advantage, not only in avoiding green-to-tee treks but also in shortening the playing length.

Club golfers would prefer courses which can be circumnavigated by a "four-ball" in not much more than three hours. The chief snag is the power of the golf ball, which demands excessive playing length.

Shorter courses with the modern ball in use would mean the virtual extinction of the brassie, the spoon and the big irons and reduce the game, for the low-handicap player anyway, to "drive-pitch-putt."

Golf balls made in the United States are limited by rule to an initial velocity of 250 feet a second, which gives an average drive of 250 yards. This may be too much. But since everyone likes to hit a golf ball 250 yards any further limitation of the ball would be generally unpopular.

MOST devices for golf practice demand the fielding of balls, either from the meshes of a net or the far end of a driving range. Others are kinder on the feet and the back muscles and the latest arrival is the Florida Strap Ball, a simple combination of plastic strip, wooden block and rubber mat.

OVER Epsom's tricky course on Wednesday, twenty horses—the cream of English, Irish and French stables—will race for the greatest British classic, the Derby. The owner of the winner will be richer by £20,000 and proud possessor of a gold trophy worth 350 sovereigns, writes The Ringer, but none of these glittering prizes is likely to grace the sideboard of a British owner, which is no compliment to our three-year-old colts.

American-bred Bald Eagle, trained to classic standard in a British stable, is under a cloud; even if he does recover from his recent set-back it would be foolhardy to pin our hopes on him. Guersillus is a fair mover but not really of Derby class, and Nagami, Amerigo and Miner's Lamp have obvious limitations over this trying Epsom mile-and-a-half course.

Thus we must turn to the French entrants. Here we find two colts with a consistency in form which lifts them into market prominence—Noelior II and Wallaby II. The first-named, a Vatel colt, has not been pushed in his two races this season. He won over 1m. 3f. and 1m. 2f. 110yd., Wallaby II being third in the second event.

Wallaby II is reported to have improved since his defeat. Yet he will need to be, because we are told that Noelior II when tried with the cracks of another powerful French stable showed very plainly his outstanding quality. So it is Noelior II to win the Derby from Wallaby II and Guersillus.

On Friday in the Oaks, the fillies' classic, seems certain to go to another French racehorse. This is the speedy Bella Paola which enjoys racing in front of her rivals—as her effortless victory in our 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket emphasises. The danger, if there is one, could come from another flying filly V.I.P. II also from France.

AS I HAVE REMARKED BEFORE, THE DAY OF LONG-PRICED FRENCH CLASSIC WINNERS IS GONE. THE HAWKEYED WATCHERS PINPOINT CROSS-CHANNEL FORM TODAY, SO THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO FIND A SECOND PEARL DIVER

(40-1) OR EVEN A MY LOVE (100-9).

West Ilsley trainer Jack Colling and stable jockey Joe Mercer at Lewes on Monday may land a treble.

They can start by winning the three-year-old handicap with the well-weighted Bow Street which showed promise when third at Bath earlier this month.

Snow Leopard is good enough for the Beacon Handicap. He narrowly failed to concede almost 2st. to Cheerer at Wolverhampton, and Petite Marcelle impressed on her debut when running second in a useful field at Hurst Park. She is expected to win the Sussex Plate.

Next week's racing.—Monday: Lewes and Leicester (evening). Tuesday: Epsom. Wednesday and Thursday: Epsom and Beverley. Friday: Epsom, Bogsida and Pontefract. Saturday: Kempton, Pontefract, Bogsida and Worcester.

Sports Teasers

BY THE STUDENT

FOR those of us who have backed Alcide for the Derby, the last teaser may bring a ray of hope. Score two points each for numbers two and three and one for number one. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE

Which particular breed of wild animals was once raced on an English dog track?

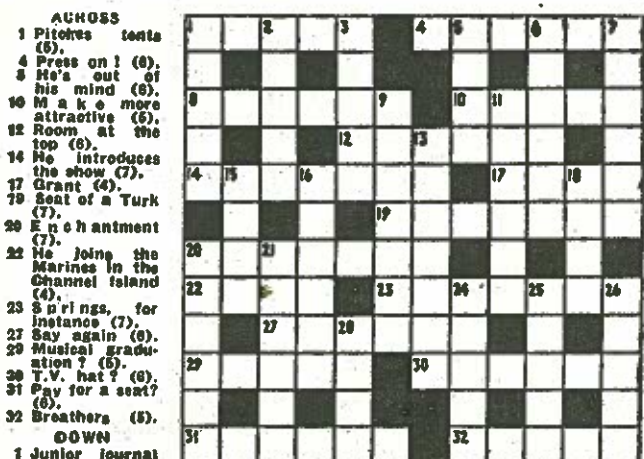
TEASER NUMBER TWO

Who was the English cricketer who once hit 343 in one innings in a first-class match, yet finished on the losing side?

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Which horse won the St. Leger after being sold as "lame" on the morning of the race, for £200? Answers on Page 3.

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ACROSS
1 Pitches tents (5).
4 Press on! (6).
8 He's out (5).
10 He's a bit more attractive (6).
12 Room at the top (6).
14 He introduces the show (7).
17 Grant (6).
19 Seat of a Turk (7).
20 E-n-h-a-n-t-m-e-n-t (7).
22 He joins the Marines in the Channel Island (6).
23 S-p-r-i-n-g-s, for instance (7).
27 Say again (6).
29 Musical graduation (5).
30 T.V. hat (6).
31 Pay for a sent (6).
32 Breathers (5).
DOWN
1 Junior journal (5).
2 Two-way drop (5).
3 The boards (5).
5 Beasty noise (4).
6 For a short time (3, 3).
7 It's not the lime fruit tree (6).
9 Go on a drinking bout (7).
11 Ducks? Could be (6).
13 In military lingo, "Beat it!" (7).
15 Look significantly (4).
16 Common to sword-hilt and saddle (6).
18 When we begin to see daylight (4).
20 Spectres in play (6).
21 Downright (6).
24 Island often in the form of a ring (5).
25 Artist or writer (6).
26 Stud horses (5).
28 Strip in the lode (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Leverage. 8, Avid. 9, Dividend. 11, Dictator. 13, Bald. 15, Palatia. 18, Solution. 19, Sect. 21, Directed. 25, Produced. 26, Cage. 27, Respects. Down: 1, Fald. 2, Disc. 4, Exit. 5, Emir. 6, Arena. 7, Ended. 9, Darts(rev). 10, Vocal. 12, Irate. 14, Loose. 16, Ionic. 17, Lured. 19, Super. 20, Cross. 21, Duce. 22, Rest. 23, Team. 24, Duel.

19th-HOLE TOPICS

One end of the strip is anchored to the block. At the other end is a model golf ball which returns to driving position immediately it is struck.

PERFORMING in distracting circumstances is commonplace for those in show business. Which is why members of the Variety Club of Great Britain and the Grand Order of Water Rats will not be put off their putting by noises on and off the "stage"—otherwise Clacton golf course—tomorrow.

Starlets in white shorts and sweaters will act as "caddyettes" and the gallery will include many screen, theatre and radio celebrities. Mr. Billy Butlin, host for the week-

end, is giving a Cup and £500, which the winning side will give to children's charities.

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OF the 1,123 clubs now affiliated to the English Golf Union 18 are in British territory overseas. They qualify because there is no national golf body in their own countries to which they can be affiliated.

There are obvious difficulties in applying EGU regulations based on English climatic conditions, and in one case, the Yengama Club in Sierra Leone, the course has two standard scratch scores—66 for dry weather and 71 for the wet season.

One quotes from The Golfing Year, handbook of the English Golf Union, just issued at 2s. 6d. and a good buy for the keen club golfer.

BRIDGE QUIZ

OVER East's bid of one spade in the hand below West bids one no-trump and East raises to three no-trumps. You are West, and it is love all in the first game. East dealt. North leads the two of hearts. How should West plan the play?

7 4 2 N A K 10 3
A 6 3 W E K 4
Q 9 4 3 S A J 10 6
J 8 7 K 9 3

My Solution: West must give himself the best chance

of taking four diamond tricks by winning the opening heart lead with the ace and leading the nine of diamonds.

If this wins, the queen of diamonds is led. To lead the queen before the nine loses the contract because North holds K 7 5 2 and, having made the queen, West cannot prevent North from establishing a diamond trick for himself.

EWART KEMPSON

Eve of Derby boxing feast HE LAYS 8-1 FOR THIS FOUR-TIMER

JACK SOLOMONS, the promoter, is offering his acquaintances a friendly 8-1 against them naming the four winners of the main fights in his open-air show at White City, London, on Tuesday.

The contests in question are: Dave Charnley v. Joey Lopes (California), ten rounds lightweight; Yolande Pompey v. the South African champion Mike Holt, ten rounds cruiserweight; Terry Downes v. Pat McAteer in an eight-round non-title middleweight fight, and Joe Erskine v. Brian London, 15-round heavyweight contest for Erskine's British and Empire titles.

All four, on paper, are as near even money bets as makes no difference, but the best bet appears to be McAteer to put the colourful Downes in his place. It will take a good prophet to name the four winners and pick up Solomons's cash.

Is Pompey slipping?

This is surely the promoter's strongest and costliest bill since the war—ignoring the one or two occasions when he paid fabulous sums to Americans to defend world titles, such as Ray Robinson and Archie Moore, for instance.

What a sporting tragedy it will be if the transport strike keeps half the customers away!

The pick of the top four fights looks like being Pompey v. Holt, billed as a world title eliminator. Pompey appears to have slipped back and looked far too easy to hit in the gymnasium. Holt, an eager puncher with no notion about going backwards, looks just the man to take advantage of that.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Pompey's gym form is misleading. He has never had much time for finesse. He is a puncher, and punchers seldom show much in sparring sessions. This is Pompey's make or break, and for no other reason he may win.

Ferocious battler

Charnley, a ferocious little battler, wears his British lightweight crown firmly and confidently, and has similar designs on the world title. Joey Lopes, ranked fifth in the world, stands in his way, but he will take some brushing aside.

Lopes represents the best class Charnley has yet had to face. The Charnley connections would not have taken this fight unless they thought there was a win awaiting them at the end of it.

Finally, Erskine v. London. London, the son of a former British heavyweight champion, gets his chance on the strength of his performance against Willie Pastrano.



JOSE JOAQUIN LOPES, the Californian boxer who meets Britain's lightweight champion Dave Charnley in an eve-of-the-Derby contest at the White City next Tuesday. He is rated the fifth best lightweight in the world, and has already boxed a draw with world champion Joe Brown. He is 27, and became a professional at 19.

Whether London was good or Pastrano bad on that occasion should be sorted out on Tuesday, for Erskine is much the same type as the American.

In Erskine's favour is the fact that he beat London as an amateur, and professionally he has twice beaten Henry Cooper, who stopped London in one round. Even discounting form, Erskine, clever and solid, looks the better man.

So it's Charnley, McAteer, Pompey and Erskine for the 8/1 shot.

Answers To Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE

Cheetahs were once raced over a London greyhound track just before the last war. They are faster than a greyhound over 250 yards.

TEASER NUMBER TWO

Percy Perrin, of Essex. He did it against Derbyshire in 1904. There's a moral here for those who are inclined to give up too easily.

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Theodore in the early 1820s—so don't tear your ante-post voucher up for Alcide. Theodore's owner also threw in his bets as well for the £200—what a bargain!

THERE CAN ONLY BE TWO GAPS TO FILL Cricket's Test selectors have no headaches now

THE selectors who meet in London tomorrow to name England's team for the first Test against the New Zealanders at Edgbaston, Birmingham, next week (Test starts June 5) are the luckiest Test committee in the whole of world cricket. As I see their task, it is to fill only two gaps: opening batsman and the fast bowler to take the new ball with Freddie Trueman. And they are spoilt by the abundance of talent wanting the jobs.

Cast your mind round the selection tables of world cricket and you will see what I mean. In Australia, whatever line-shooting statements you may read from time to time, the national selectors are wondering just where their best team to meet England next winter will come from.

They are still far from happy about their pace attack, and they view with alarm several still suspect positions in their batting order.

The West Indians are still searching for replacements they need for that great trio, Weekes, Worrell and Walcott, who are all dropping out at the same time. India is being scoured for class players needed so urgently for the team to be sent to England next summer. In South Africa, after the Australia tanning, rebuilding panic is also on.

Full circle

The wheel has turned a full circle. It seems only yesterday—although in fact it was in those anxious rebuilding years from 1957 onwards—that I was a member of the England selection committee when we were desperately struggling to find a balanced side with the quality to match the Australians and South Africans. And all too often we seemed to fail.

We had Len Hutton, Cyril Washbrook, Denis Compton and Bill

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Former England and
Yorkshire captain

Edrich to give us a start with our batting. And we had big Alex Bedser to start us off with our bowling, and Godfrey Evans to keep wicket.

But after that we were struggling. I seem to remember we asked Bill Edrich to turn into an England opening fast bowler. Then we played Dick Pollard, Alex Coxon, Jack Martin (Kent), Derek Shackleton, Cliff Gladwin, Les Jackson, Alan Watkins and quite a few others. But we just hadn't a sign of a settled attack.

It was the same in the spin department. We had Doug Wright, but nobody who could claim a regular spin spot to help him. I remember how we tried Bob Berry, Eric Hollies, Johnny Wardle, Roly Jenkins, Jack Young, Brian Close, Roy Tattersall, Malcolm Hilton and Freddie Brown over those lean years, trying to find a combination which would click.

Trueman, Statham, Loader, Tyson and even Laker and Lock—the giants of today—were still to appear.

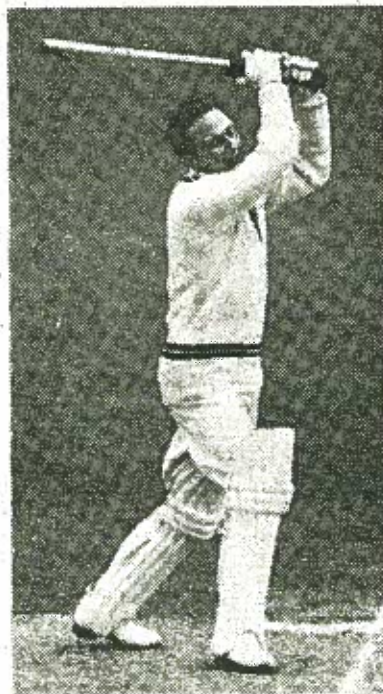
Those were the days when, as selectors, we could sit at our Sunday meetings and put down five or six names we knew were certainties—then start arguing about all the others.

Nine to start with?

But this Sunday Gubby Allen and his colleagues can write in nine names automatically, and then merely have to choose the odd two from about seven candidates jostling for recognition. They just can't go wrong.

I know that chairman Allen and his colleagues have done their share of rebuilding, and well, too. But now they sit on top of the cricket heap and are wrestling with merely minor problems. Their hard core of nine men can carry any experiment they care to try out.

Not that I class their likely selec-



MICK STEWART (Surrey)

tions this weekend as experiments. Whether they choose the very-much-in-form Peter Loader to open with Trueman, or go back to the ever-faithful Brian Statham, they are on a winner.

I'd settle for either without a word of argument. The vote could probably swing towards Loader—especially now he has a psychological advantage over the New Zealanders with that eight for 33 performance which shattered them at The Oval, against Surrey.

The choice of opening batsman is not quite as easy. Mickie Stewart, Don Smith, Mike Smith and Arthur Milton are all bidding for it, but at the moment none of them is clearly a Test-class opener. A bit of luck to get among the runs in an early Test could really make any of them, like success made Peter Richardson in his first Test two years ago.

Try Stewart

My inclination at the moment would be to try Mickie Stewart. Like Milton, he has been on the edge of selection for some time, and now could be the time to push him in. In naming him first, I confess I have a captain's eye on his magnificent close-catching ability, as well as his batting.

The point England has to remember is that catching—particularly close to the wicket—is part of her present team's strength. Her bowlers—Trueman, Statham, Loader, Laker, Lock or Wardle—all rely on it.

With the warning that last-minute form may well decide the last two England places, my team would be:

Peter Richardson, Mickie Stewart, Tom Graveney, Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey, Godfrey Evans, Jim Laker, Tony Lock (or Johnny Wardle if Lock is anything less than 100 per cent fit, or if the Edgbaston wicket is expected to be a batting paradise), Freddie Trueman, and Peter Loader or Brian Statham.

If these New Zealanders take that lot beyond three days, they'll rise above any of their form so far. My hope is that they do just that.

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Sporting queries

PINKY—Only pink and black are on the table, and "A" is snookered after a foul stroke. "A" nominates black, hits it, and the black knocks the pink down. This is a fair stroke and counts six. If black also went down, the stroke is still a fair one, counting six, with the black being spotted and the pink staying down.

YORKLANK—Results of matches on April 12: Burnley 1-1, Notts Forest 1-0, Preston 1-1, Doncaster Rovers 1-3, Grimsby 2-2, Bournemouth 0-0, Colchester 1-1, Crystal Palace 2-0. All the big pools firms paid four dividends on 24, 23, 22 and 22 points.

Britain to meet France in semis DAVIS CUP TIP

WILDLY-CHEERING partisan spectators will play a big part in deciding winners of the Davis Cup European Zone quarter-finals next weekend (June 5 to 7). Continental crowds, especially, can often decide the result of a tennis match, because it is a very unnerving experience to play in front of a crowd of spectators all cheering the other player on to victory.

British crowds are patriotic, too, but not as demonstrative, so they won't play as big a part in the Britain v. W. Germany tie at Scarborough.

In Warsaw, **POLAND** meets **MEXICO**. It was on the centre court at Warsaw 11 years ago that I played in my first Davis Cup tie. Although the war had left the city in ruins, people came in hordes to watch the matches and to cheer their men in what was a vain bid for victory.

Playing the first rubber in that tie was Wladimir Skonecki. For him, too, it was the first of many Davis Cup matches, and he will be playing again next weekend against Mexico.

Supporting him will be A. Licis, the present Polish champion. He has as strong legs as anyone playing tennis today, and he is a very

steady base player, prepared to battle for hours if necessary.

Mexico is playing in Europe for the second year running. M. Llamas, F. Contreras and A. Palafox, who were only narrowly beaten by Belgium in the same round last year, are the team again this year.

A guide to current form in this tie is that in the French championships, Licis was beaten in a long, three-set match by G. Pilet (France), who in turn was beaten by Llamas.

In Copenhagen, **DENMARK** will be playing **ITALY**. The last meeting between these nations was in Italy in 1956, when Denmark was beaten 4-1. So with the same teams playing, Denmark (whose players are older) can hardly expect anything but another defeat.

The Italian players N. Pietrangeli, O. Sirola and G. Merlo, make a formidable side on European hard courts, and although Kurt Neilsen and Torben Ulrich of Denmark can play well, it would be a big surprise if they won this time.

The tie in Paris between **FRANCE** and **SWEDEN** should interest British tennis fans, especially. B. Berthet, French captain, is very confident. His team are three young players—R. Haillet, P.

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Darmon and J. C. Molinari—plus the experienced Paul Remy.

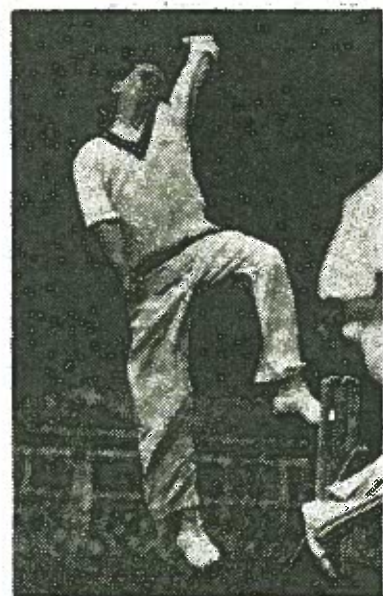
Haillet has been playing better than ever before, and may be able to win his two singles matches.

Davidson is not really fit yet, so Ulf Schmidt has the responsibility of leading the Swiss team. His game is based on a net attack, and this seems to make him very vulnerable against Haillet, whose passing shots are very accurate.

Of course, a lot depends on Davidson. If he regains his form of 1957, when he was No. 3 in the world, he will almost certainly win two singles. But to date his results would not justify such a ranking.

Possibly the whole tie will be decided by the doubles, in which I think France has the better pair. But biggest advantage of all, France will be playing at home, spurred on by the clamouring Roland Garros Stadium audience and it was this factor, I think, that influenced Schmidt when he told me this would be a very hard tie to win.

The match at Scarborough should result in another comfortable British



PETER LOADER (Surrey)

More blood and thunder from Warwick's formula

ALL those quick-action, lusty adventure films that Victor Mature makes in Britain—"Interpol," "Zarak," "The Long Haul," "No Time to Die" and the rest, are made by Warwick Films on behalf of an American company, Columbia Pictures, who distribute them about the world. They follow a set formula—top features starring top names made quickly and



economically mainly on locations abroad.

They have one on at the moment—"The Man Inside" and it stars Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg and Nigel Patrick. Mature is wanted for another Warwick film starting next month.

Like "Interpol," "The Man Inside" follows the chase formula, a cat-and-mouse affair taking in half a dozen cities all over the world. It will be kept to a seven-week schedule. Two weeks in Spain have already been shot. The story is extremely violent.

There is a handful of murders and Palance gets a heavy handling as an insurance investigator searching for a missing diamond.

"Action, fast-moving action, seems to be what the public wants at the moment," says the producer, Harold Huth. "Producers realise this. That is why they keep going back to the war years, to present action sequences and characterisations they could hardly set in the present day.

"If I could finish a film in September and know the taste of the public when they saw it in January, I would be the richest man in the industry. Obviously there is no formula. But there are certain rules you can follow. Such as a strong, simple plot. Any subplots should be closely related to the main story line.

"I don't like 'method' acting, all sweat and mumbling. I can't see it has much place in the cinema.



THE beautiful Japanese actress Yoko Tani graces an Oriental setting which could be far away in her own homeland.

But Yoko Tani, who is 25, was on the Japanese bridge in London's Regent Park. She wears a traditional kimono and a coral hair decoration.

Her new film, "The Wind Cannot Read," in which she co-stars with Dirk Bogarde, opens in London next month.



THEY call it The Crawl. In the Rene Clement film, "The Sea Wall," Suzanne (Silvana Mangano) and her brother Joseph (Anthony Perkins) live on a lonely rice plantation, to while away the long evening they make up this new dance.

"The Sea Wall" also stars Richard Conte, Jo Van Fleet and Alida Valli. The film is in Technicolor and it was shot in the new Technirama process on location in Siam and Rome.

It is a strange, off-beat film for connoisseurs, an earthy tale about a proud family's fight for prosperity growing rice against the elements.

MITCHUM STARS IN HIS SECOND BRITISH FILM

ROBERT MITCHUM is coming over to England for his first film here since "Fire Down Below," made with Rita Hayworth. For MGM he will make "The Angry Hills" with Elizabeth Mueller, Gia Scala, Stanley Baker, Theodore Bikel, Francis de Wolf and Sebastian Cabot.

It is due to go on location in Greece on June 16 and into MGM Elstree on July 21. Leon Uris, who wrote the book of the same title, has written the screenplay. It is the story of the birth of the Greek national resistance movement at the time of the German invasion, as seen through the eyes of American correspondent, Mitchum.

CLARK GABLE will continue in comedy, for he is to star in "But Not For Me," which will go into production at Paramount in July. "But Not For Me," a sophisticated romantic comedy, will present Gable as a Broadway producer. Soon to be seen is "Teacher's Pet," a comedy in which he is a city editor.

John Michael Hayes wrote both the original story and screenplay of "But Not For Me." Hayes, who has written many successes, received an Academy nomination for "Peyton Place" and he was responsible for the scripts of such other hits as "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

RUSH JOB: "The Key Of The Door," starring Signe Hasso, opened at the Lyric Opera House, Hammersmith, this week. It is a problem murder play and it was rushed in to replace "The Birthday Party," which closed after a run of a week.

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Briefs from the studios . . .

EIGHTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD Amalia Pellegrini, Italy's oldest actress, was cast by Director Fred Zinnemann for a role in Warner Bros. "THE NUN'S STORY," starring Audrey Hepburn.

The actress, who will appear in the film as an aged nun, has appeared regularly in Italian films since the days of silents. Her parents were also on the stage, having been members of one of the oldest theatrical companies in Italian history.

NOW for Ann Lynn, a relative of Ralph, who is in the Charles Laughton-Elsa Lanchester play, "The Party," at the New, a girl who was in the repertory company at the Theatre Royal, Oldham, six years ago.

Ann certainly is a trier. She's danced with the Tiller Girls, washed up in a London club, served in a milk bar and modelled for photographers—all with an eye to a stage career.

After months of knocking at managers' doors she got into a provincial pantomime—"just in"—and then played the star part in "White Cargo"—at Yeovil.

Things have improved a lot since Ann was fired after five months as an assistant stage manager. She's been in repertory, in films and on TV.

Her current role of Henrietta was won in competition with more than 100 girls. "That audition was my best ever," she says, "because Charles Laughton made me feel so much at ease."

Also in "The Party" is Albert Finney, 22. He won the Emile Littler Prize at RADA—and recalls his joy when the prize turned out to be a cheque "so much more use than any medal."

AND finally Shelagh Delaney, a factory worker in Salford. She wrote the play "A Taste of Honey," at Stratford Theatre Royal.

I don't know if Shelagh, daughter of a bus driver, deserves her in-advance label of "an English Francoise Sagan." Her play is about a teenage girl's love for a coloured man.

But I do know something that proves Shelagh to be very human. When she heard on the phone from Mr. Gerry Raffles that he had decided to take her play for Stratford she burst into tears. And that was the end of the phone call. She couldn't speak for joy.

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Di challenges for Northern 440 title

FOR most of last week I pondered on whether to cover the Lancashire County swimming and polo trials at Bootle or the Cheshire tests at Wallasey, both on Friday evening. I arrived in Liverpool still undecided. Up went the coin, and Bootle won—a pity, for I missed a new record by Diana Wilkinson.

by PETER OKELL

She reduced her own British junior 220yd. freestyle record and claimed back the senior title she lost to Elspeth Ferguson in the middle of December. Diana registered 2min. 26.5sec., to knock 2.1sec. off her own junior best and improve on Elspeth's figure by 1.5sec.

The first Northern counties championships of the season take place next week. Stella Roberts defends her 440yd. title at her home bath in Warrington on Monday against five challengers.

Stella is in danger of losing her crown. Diana Wilkinson makes her first competitive appearance as a distance swimmer in this race, and is likely to take the championship and five-year-old record held by Lillian Preece. At Loughborough recently Diana returned 5min. 15sec.; that was under the British record at that time, but could not be claimed as such, for it took place at a private meeting.

On the following night Di defends her 100yd. junior title against 11. It will be a sensation if she loses this. In the absence of Carole Blaylock, the race for second position will be very open.

McKechie drops out

The Northern Counties will face strong opposition when they travel to Carlisle next Saturday to meet the South of Scotland in a swimming fixture organised by the Carlisle club as part of the city's Octo-Centenary Charter celebrations.

Neil McKechie has dropped out of the Northern team and is replaced in the 100-yard sprint by the promising and rapidly-improving Eccles junior, Bill O'Donnell, who joins Gordon Wainwright (Bootle).

Their opponents will be Scottish sprint champion Jim Hill (Warrender), and 15-year-old Jim Brannan (Paisley), Scottish junior 220-yd. title holder and runner-up to Ian Black over 100 yards in last week's championships at Airdrie. Now that McKechie finds that he is unable to make the trip this race could go either way.

Another close event is likely to be the 200-yd. breast-stroke, where Ian Percy Robb (Warrender), Scottish 200-yd. champion, meets Tommy Walker (Accrington). Robb is always a person to be respected and the Scots have on more than one occasion claimed that he is worth his place on a British team.

John Lawson (Kingston), who was third to Robb in the Scottish meeting, fights a rearguard action with Gerard Rowlinson (Bolton), who occupied a similar position in the Nationals at Blackpool and was runner-up in the Northern junior race after returning the same time as the winner, Harold Molyneux (Warrington).

Strong in backstroke

Northern quarter-mile champion, Bill Ryder (Crewe) faces up to Jack Baillie (Renfrew Aqua), possessor of the Scottish 440-yds. and half-mile championships, and his old friend and rival Frank Buster Ryan (Neptune) over 400yds. Here again a close struggle may develop.

With Haydn Rigby (Southport) fast approaching top form and already through to the English Empire trials, the North should take full points from the 100-yds. backstroke encounter, while Birkenhead polo player Harry Woods is experienced enough as a second choice to hold off any challenge that comes from Gordon Nelson (Renfrew Aqua) or Ian Heatley (Hawick).

Diana Wilkinson will turn out for the North after all in the women's 100 yards. Di was due to go on holiday with the family when this contest took place. Now the Wilkinson family have changed their holiday arrangements so that Diana can take part and lead the attack.

She will be assisted by Carole Blaylock who will be appearing before her own supporters. This combination seems too powerful for the Scottish junior champions, 14-year-old Elizabeth Robb and her

15-year-old Carnegie club colleague, Christine Harris.

We don't seem likely to take first or second place over 400 yards. The opposition consists of the new British quarter-mile discovery and junior record holder, Nan Rae (Motherwell) and Margaret Girvan of the same club, Scottish triple champion over 100, 220 and 440 yards—and one of the greatest swimmers that Britain has ever produced.

Our two girls, Northern 440-yd. champion Stella Roberts (Warrington) and Sylvia Warren (Bury) start as outsiders.

McDowell's form

Macclesfield's outstanding young back-stroker, Valerie Brown, also has a stiff task in the 100 yards. Her opponent is Margaret McDowell (Kilmarnock), a former British record holder and Olympic representative who, David Rennie, the Scottish Western District secretary, tells me, is recapturing something of her old form in an effort to gain a place in the Scotch team for the Empire Games in Cardiff.

This promises to be a good race. Val's partner is Preston's Cynthia Fisher, and Frances Johnston (Warrender) completes this quartet.

Avis Garnett (Stockport) should take first place in the women's 200-yd. breast-stroke. Avis is swimming better than ever. Dorothy Wilson (Blackburn), on the other hand, who has shown disappointing form so far this season, may find the extremely young and eager Alison Turnbull (Gallashields) more than her match for second position.

Thirteen-year-old Scottish junior champion Alison, who gained her first national cap for Scotland in the Bologna Trophy contest last October, is being tipped by the Scots as a natural successor to Helen Gordon, and her times are faster (at 13) than Gordon's were. Elma Crawford (Coatbridge), who finished second to Alison Turnbull in the Scottish Championships, makes up the party.

Blackpool butterfly star and British record-holder Ann Morton has shown great improvement lately and even though she has not yet reached peak form, Anne should obtain mastery over Scottish Western District champions, Morna Tindal (Western Baths) and Hazel Small (Renfrew Aqua). This race is over 100 yards.

With so many close races this contest could go either way by a narrow margin, and it may rest with the team events to decide the winner.

Miss P. Garvey is to defend golf title

Miss Philomena Garvey (Co Louth) will defend her British women's golf title at Hunstanton on June 23-26. She is among the latest entrants, which also include two Americans—Mrs. Fran Stranahan, wife of the former amateur champion, and Mrs. Maurice Glick.

Mrs. G. Valentine (Craigie Hill) runner-up last year, and Mrs. F. Smith (Royal Birkdale), both of whom have twice won the title have also entered.

Death of popular cricket umpire

The CLL Umpires' Association has suddenly lost its chairman, Mr. A. B. Bailey, of Stockport, who collapsed and died at his work on Thursday.

Mr. Bailey, a well-known umpire in the League for many years, was also chairman of the Stockport Umpires' Association.

His death has come as a great shock, particularly as he was watching cricket at Stockport only last Saturday.

TWO MATCHES TIED ON SAME DAY

TIED scores are not very common in league circles, but last Saturday brought two in the Saddleworth League. At Stayley the home side batted first and made the moderate score of 64 against last year's champions, Norden. This was mainly due to some fine bowling by Eric Hulme who took eight Stayley wickets for 20 runs.

Norden in reply were all out for the same total, 64 (P. Coates five for 20, and R. Wykes four for 27).

There was even more excitement at Austerlands, where the home side were all out for 97 (G. Neale 33, J. Lilley six for 37). R. Moody was the mainstay of the Flowery Field batting with 47, and their pro. Jack Lilley, was the only other man to make double figures. There were two run-outs to add to the excitement, one of whom was J. Hough, No. 10 in the batting order.

Other results were:
English Steel 84 for 1 (J. Bradbury 50 n.o.), Moorside 81 (J. Bradbury 5 for 21); Greenfield 76 for 5, Hollinwood 71; Heyside 119, Friarmere 121 for 9; Stayley 64, Norden 64; Uppermill 106, Micklehurst 146; Delph 60, Saddleworth 109.

Ramadhan 8-34

Ramadhan got Delph into the semi-finals of the Tanner Cup by taking eight for 34 against Micklehurst, for whom Eddie Morris scored a brilliant undefeated 57 out of 88.

Delph had made 119 on the first night, but when they were 75 for eight, Ernie Shackleton, Uppermill AFC goalkeeper, played a ball from Marlor through the bottom of his wickets. The balls were not disturbed, and the ninth-wicket partnership went on to raise 44 runs.

The second-round matches were all over in two nights, and it must have been one of the lowest-scoring rounds on record. Scores: Delph 119, Micklehurst 88; Heyside 69 (batting second), Norden 64; English Steel 89 for 1, Saddleworth 85; Stayley 56, Friarmere 60 for 6.

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	P	W	L	D	Pts
Micklehurst	6	6	0	1	16
Norden	6	3	1	2	13
Flowery Field	6	3	1	2	12
Greenfield	6	3	1	2	11
Saddleworth	6	3	1	2	11
Heyside	6	3	2	1	10
Stayley	6	2	2	2	9
English Steel	6	2	2	2	8
Friarmere	6	2	2	2	8
Uppermill	6	2	3	1	7
Delph	6	1	4	1	4
Hollinwood	6	0	5	1	1
Austerlands	6	0	5	1	1
Moorside	6	0	5	1	1

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Hollinwood	6	3	2	1	10
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Moorside	6	2	3	1	7
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A record total of 2,123 golfers will compete for the 145 places in the final field of the USA open championship at Tulsa, Oklahoma, from June 12 to 14.

OLDHAM S.S. ALLIANCE Millar's six wickets for one in Waterloo St.'s shield win

IN the first round of the Wills Shield, St. Thomas's entertained Salem at Netherhey. Batting first, the home team scored 59 runs, 42 of which were scored by D. Bamford. M. Schofield scored 7 and the extras totalled 6. Wickets were taken by M. Whittaker six for 23, L. Newton two for 12, and P. Robinson two for 16. Salem scored 62 in reply. The top scorers were K. Broadbent 11, R. Stott and C. Sykes each with 10 and C. Banks 8. Union Street Meths, lost to Waterloo Street at Lowerfields by ten wickets. Union Street were all out for 10 runs, five of which were scored by T. E. Stringer and two by J. Bardsley. R. Millar took six of their wickets for one run and T. McAuley four for 9. Waterloo Street's scorers were C. Jackson 6 not out and G. Howarth 5 not out. M. Dean took one for 4.

Waterhead Parish Church go forward to the second round after their win on Saturday at the expense of St. Edward's RC, though they only scored 40 runs,

14 of which were scored by J. Lees. F. Lees scored 5 and W. Hanson 5 not out. St. Edward's scored 31, and their top scorers were R. Leigh 11, E. Cook 6; extras 5. F. Lees took two wickets for 9 runs, A. Sedgwick three for 9 and W. Hanson five for 8. P. Keane (St. Edward's) took three for 12 and Kilroy three for 9.

Mount Pleasant, at home to St. Ambrose's, lost by eight wickets, though they put on 42 runs, of which J. Atkinson scored 12. A. Furness took six wickets for 12 runs. In reply St. Ambrose's scored 45 for three wickets, A. Chester 17 not out, A. Furness 11 not out, Bennett 10 and Taylor 7. Pickstone took two for 17.

St. Stephen's v. St. Mary's O.P.C. The home team were out for 28, Rainford 10, Clarke 9. Jackson took five wickets for 12 and Dawson five for 14. St. Mary's scored 32, Horton 11, Jackson 7, Hartley took five wickets for 16 and Rainford three for 16.

Domino champions of Lancs league for the blind

Three blind men are photographed above—domino champions in their own right. They are (left to right) Messrs. A. Higgins, F. Leach (capt.) and A. Holt, members of the Oldham Social Centre for the Blind.

They won the domino league comprised of blind men's teams from all over Lancashire. They received their trophies at a social last Saturday at the Oldham Centre in Albert Street, Mumps.

The social was arranged by the Oldham branch of the Federation of Social Clubs for the Blind, an organisation whose primary aim is to foster inter-town activities between various branches throughout Lancashire during the winter.

The domino championship cup was presented to the Oldham team by Mrs. Wootton, chairman of the Home Teaching Section for the Blind. Other Federation members from Wigan, Leigh, Accrington and Bolton attended the social.

Since the league programme was concluded, the Oldham blind team have played a number of friendly matches at whilst and dominoes and would welcome further offers of matches.

Stinging honeycomb

Mrs. Dalveen Erry happily munched on some fresh honeycomb given her by a friend. Suddenly, she became violently ill and her husband had to rush her to hospital. A bee still in the honeycomb had bitten her in the throat.

Oldham and Ashton League LEADERS LOST BUT ARE STILL AT TOP

SHAW ST. PAUL'S and St. Mark's both lost last Saturday, so there are no unbeaten teams now in the Oldham and Ashton Cricket League first division. The Shaw team, despite their defeat, are still top of the league.

Shaw St. Paul's 92, Ferranti 93 for 2. St. Paul's batted first and H. Andrew (29), I. Howarth (25) and T. Highton (17) were best. For Ferranti F. Matthews (50 n.o.) was in good form and R. Briggs hit 12 not out.

Greenacres Cong. 85, St. Mark's 46. Best for Greenacres were R. Crowder (38) and J. Wibberley (16). D. Lees took five for 21 and N. Wrigley three for 19. For St. Mark's N. Wrigley (28) got no support against K. Locke (six for 20).

Glodwick Meth. 85, Smith Street 22. Glodwick batted first and R. Lees (24), G. Pearce (20) and A. Oldham (16) did well. For Smith Street only J. Fox (10) raised double figures against D. Overens (eight for 7).

Macedonia 172-6, Queen Street 51. In Fallsworth's huge score A. Akin made 47, B. Heald 34, E. Wilkinson 25, and J. Everett 36. For Queen Street N. Clarke made 18 and A. Lees 14. A. Akin taking four for 5 and A. Batham three for 16.

Hope Cong. 111, Shore Edge 76. Hope batted first—G. Byrom 46, F. Adams 19, D. Bradbury 13, R. Mills 10, J. Hughes four for 26, C. Carsberg three for 17. For Shore Edge L. Stott scored 21, J. Hughes 15 and F. Driesen 14. Springhead Cong. 104, St. Matthew's 76.

For Springhead J. Carter (37), F. Fenton (31) and A. Crossland (14) did well. W. Lockett took four for 5. For St. Matthew's, D. Lees scored 15, A. Worrall 10, and J. Greenwood 11, J. Shaw taking three for 18.

Second Division

Shore Edge 63, Hope Congs. 67—5. Shore Edge's best were M. Gilbert (20), K. Pomfret and J. Carroll (15 each) against E. Wadsworth (five for 19) and H. Holbert (four for 26). For Hope, H. Holbert made 21 and T. Clarey 13.

Queen Street 54, Macedonia 70. Fallsworth batted first, R. Brown scoring 24 (B. Grundy six for 10). For Queen Street, R. Richmond hit 16, S. Worthington taking six for 13.

St. Mark's 47, Greenacres Congs. 48—5. St. Mark's batted first (R. Hutchinson 12, R. Shaw 11, S. Minshall five for 18). G. Reynolds took four for 12 and scored 29 not out for Greenacres.

St. Matthew's 43, Springhead Congs. 46. Springhead could only find one double-figure batsman—W. Buckley (10)—against some good bowling from K. Platt eight for 25. For St. Matthew's, S. Shackleton made 12 not out.

Ferranti 91, Shaw St. Paul's 77. Ferranti batted first (F. Harding 29, K. Ingham 14, T. Oakes 10, A. Warburton six for 27). For St. Paul's, E. Clegg hit 12, J. Canterbury 10, and K. Valentine 11.

Smith St. 134, Glodwick Meths. 84. Smith Street hammered the champions, J. Maxson scoring 53, B. Platt 24, G. Catlow 13, D. Sinkinson 12 and J. Skimmings 13 (D. Chapman five for 30). For Glodwick, D. Chapman hit 25 and E. Hardacre 14.

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Shore Edge	6	0	5	1	1

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Trueman's cricket bag stolen

Fred Trueman, the Yorkshire and England fast bowler, played in borrowed cricket attire against Middlesex at Lord's today. His car, left near the London hotel at which he is staying, was broken open during the night and his cricket bag stolen. Today he wore a pair of Ken Taylor's boots and the rest of his kit was loaned from J. R. Burnet, the Yorkshire captain, who was not playing in the match.

Burnet appeals to the thief to return the two pairs of boots which were in the bag in time for Trueman to use them if he is chosen for the first Test. He suggests they should be posted to Trueman at Lord's.

German boxer wins back his old title

Willie Hoepner (West Germany) regained the European light-heavyweight boxing title in Hamburg last night when the holder, Arsenio Calzavara (Italy) was disqualified in the sixth round for alleged butting.

Thirty-five-year-old Hoepner five years older than the Italian—first won the title in 1955 when he beat fellow German Gerhard Hecht, but he lost it in a return fight the same year.

Rochdale Midweek SMITH'S BEAT MILTON CONG. FOR 3-pt. LEAD

Hy. Whittle's 46, Brierley, Collier and Hartley 14 for 9.

Batting first Whittle's (14 overs) on a very slow wicket had to thank R. Smith (20) against some great bowling by C. Aughey (eight for 20). In reply B.C.H. could do nothing against J. Baxter (five for 8) and R. Smith (four for 5).

Whipp and Bourne's beat the Observer, but there are no details to hand.

Milton Cong. 30, F. Smith 31 for 6.

Batting first Milton Cong (12 overs), in this top-of-the-league struggle, could do nothing against some great bowling by D. Leach (seven for 11). Only B. Ashworth (11) reached double figures. In reply Smith's knocked off the runs in seven overs (L. Foster 4-7). Smith's now lead the table by three points.

Bright's 67 for 3, Smithies 63 for 9

Batting first, Smithies made a bad start, losing three wickets for 11, and were 45 for eight (J. Marsh 14, R. Heaton 14, L. Fleming 13). In reply Bright's, against a team without ace bowler Jones, were given a great start by J. Brannon (36), and N. Kirkham (23), reaching 62 before the first wicket fell. The match was won in the 9th over—ample revenge for Bright's defeat in last year's challenge match.

B. SECTION

E. Wrigley 80 for 7, F. S. Ratcliffe 80.

Batting first (15 overs), Wrigley's had to thank that consistent opener H. Cluff (25) and P. Sanderson (25) and N. Simmonds (12). Ratcliffe's, at full strength for once, went for the runs and in a thrilling finish had three of the last four men run out. The last man was bowled by Butterworth with three balls to go. G. Harrison 26 n.o., T. Jefferson 23, R. Butterworth 6-7.

West Street Baptist 35 for 6, Newbold Baptist 59 for 9.

Newbold (12 overs) had to thank R. Pearson (18), R. Finnigan (14) and G. Stewart (13). In reply on a bad wicket West Street could do nothing.

Kelsall 64 for 7, Clarion 55 for 9.

D. Hollows made 20, G. Smith 15 and W. K. Morgan 12 in 12 overs, and in reply Clarion made a great effort, thanks to F. Taylor (24), W. K. Morgan (5 for 27) bowled well for Kelsall's.

Midland 73 for 2, Birch Hill 54.

Midland had a great second-wicket stand by L. Kershaw (37 n.o. and E. Martin 24) (12 overs). In reply Birch Hill were all out in 10 overs. Only L. Kershaw (14) made double figures against second change bowler L. Kershaw (3-4-0-8-5).

Holroyd's 90 for 4, Ormerod's 22.

Holroyd's (12 overs) had to thank J. Lynch (34), K. Silk (27), J. Yates 11 n.o., extras 13. In reply Ormerod's were shot out in nine overs against some great bowling by G. Webster (five for 8) and E. Milnes (five for 14).

Elliott all out for that mile record

Herb Elliott, 20-year-old Australian runner, is all set to try and beat Derek Ibbotson's world's fastest mile time tonight at Modesto, California.

"I've never felt better," says Elliott, who beat fellow Australian John Landy's official world record (3 min. 58sec.) with 3min. 57.8sec. at Los Angeles a fortnight ago. Now he is out to better Ibbotson's time of 3min. 57.2sec., made last July and awaiting ratification.

Running with Elliott will be Laszlo Tabori (Hungary), also an under four-minute miler, who was third in the Los Angeles races; and several American university star milers.

Russians drop two Moscow match players

Eduard Streltsov, Russia's centre-forward and full-back Mikhail Ogonkov who played against England in the drawn match in Moscow two weeks ago, have been dropped from their World Cup party for Sweden next month.

They are not among Russia's 22 footballers for Sweden named today.

Blackpool's easy win

Blackpool the touring English Football League team trounced Australia 7-0 in the Olympic Park Melbourne today after leading 1-0 at half-time.

3 IN 2ND PLACE

While Rochdale, the CLL leaders, were unable to play (v. Werneth) Oldham and Middleton scored valuable victories against Castleton Moor and Ashton to join Royton as challengers. Royton (their match at Milnrow was one of the three abandoned), Oldham and Middleton are only one point behind Rochdale.

Crompton notched their second win on the run, to rob Radcliffe of their unbeaten record and jump into the top half of the league table. Garfield Sobers, out for only 2, failed to reach his 500—he still needs 46—but Hanif, the Crompton pro., hit 46 to take his tally to 429. Tom Everett took Sobers' wicket and finished with six for 38.

Frank Molyneux's run-a-minute 55 in Oldham's runaway win was the best knock of the day, but at Middleton the bowlers were top. Roy Gilchrist took another six, but Ashton's young newcomer, Brian Priestley, replied with eight for 34 and all but gave Ashton their first win.

Oldham won like champions

MOLYNEUX AND PEPPER IN FORM

FOR the second successive year Oldham could afford to take time off and still beat Castleton Moor. As in the corresponding match last summer the start was delayed—this time until 4.20—but Oldham had grabbed four points in championship style before 8 p.m. despite a 13-minute break for bad light.

And the champions' approach to this game was more like the Oldham of last season. They moved relentlessly on to victory from the very first, rather belated over.

If anything the win stemmed from this early part of the game when skipper Frank Molyneux, opening with Bob Acton, had a little gem of a knock. The left-hander attacked powerfully and defended discriminately—and the race to an attractive half-century in 55 minutes.

Acton's part in an opening stand of 90, scored in exactly 60 minutes, was rather subdued compared with Molyneux's ten fours—mostly from straight and cover drives—in his innings of 55.

But this stand despite a minor collapse in which Oldham lost three wickets for six runs—was the basis for a bold declaration which gave the Moor exactly the same time—100 minutes—to chase Oldham 142 for four (without the extra 15 minutes).

Just before bad light brought an interruption to Oldham's victory bid, Manjrekar was well caught round the corner by Pepper and off Fletcher, but the best catch of the day was by young Kay—an out-stretched left hand—at square leg off Moor's captain Threlfall. It gave Pepper one of his five wickets which cost 32 runs.

In fairness to Moor, their batsmen did make some effort to get the runs. But that probably contributed to their downfall, because their ability to score quickly—and safely—was on a par with their meagre bowling.

Geoff Gowland was the only man to match Molyneux's innings—the rest flittered between reckless hitting and uncertain defence. And that really suited Oldham's purpose. D.S.T.

OLDHAM.	
R. A. Acton b Manjrekar	33
F. Molyneux c Gowland b Threlfall	55
J. Kimber c Fell b Threlfall	2
C. G. Pepper not out	26
W. Lawton c Thorpe b Manjrekar	22
E. Mellor not out	2
Extras	2

Total (for 4 wks, dec.) 1142
Bowling: Wakefield 4-0-26-0; Muldowney 5-0-31-0; Manjrekar 8-0-56-2; Threlfall 4-1-21-2; Johnson 2-1-6-0.

CASTLETON MOOR.	
G. V. Gowland c Molyneux b Lawton	39
V. L. Manjrekar c Pepper b Fletcher	5
W. Threlfall c Kay b Pepper	6
R. Thorpe lbw b Pepper	0
D. Johnson c Pepper b Lawton	1
A. Mitchell not out	2
W. McDonough b Pepper	2
N. Fell b Pepper	0
H. Muldowney b Pepper	0
H. O'Boyle absent ill	0
Extras	3

Total 72
Bowling: Fletcher 5-1-25-2; Kay 2-0-7-0; Pepper 8-1-32-5; Lawton 5-2-5-2.

MOOR'S OFFER TO GLADWIN

Castleton Moor, the CLL club, have made an offer to Cliff Gladwin, Derbyshire's 41-year-old pace bowler, he revealed today. It was only yesterday that Gladwin disclosed that "To make way for the younger players" he intended to retire at the end of this season.

Castleton Moor's offer is for next season, and Gladwin said today that

Crompton won dull match TOM EVERETT IN DEVASTATING FORM

RADCLIFFE were convincingly beaten by Crompton at the Racecourse in a game which for long periods was decidedly dull. The sun shone brilliantly throughout the afternoon, after early-morning rain had delayed the start for half an hour.

Draw at Heywood ISRAR ALI DID HIS BEST TO LIVEN GAME

AFTER heavy rain throughout the morning the game between Heywood and Littleborough did not start until almost 4.15, by which time the sun was shining and the ground was drying out.

Littleborough batted first, opening with Hawkard and professional Israr Ali. The first of the visitors' wickets fell after eight minutes with Hawkard leg before to Kitchen and the score at 4. Israr went on to be the game's highest scorer with 60 not out.

It took Littleborough 70 minutes to reach the 50 mark and just over two hours to get the full century. Twelve runs later they declared.

If the scoring rate had seemed slow during the Littleborough innings it was much worse when Heywood went in to bat. Four wickets fell in the first half-hour for only ten runs and at the close of play Heywood had only managed 40 runs in 1½ hours. Of these opener Syd Smith had hit 24 not out.

LITTLEBOROUGH	
R. Hawkard lbw b Kitchen	3
Israr Ali not out	60
R. Whatmough c Hopkinson b Liddle	4
E. Williamson b Gupte	3
G. Sutcliffe c Wilson b Gupte	13
L. Crossley b Gupte	1
B. Tattersall lbw b Kitchen	1
J. Dawson c Wild b Gupte	14
J. Halliday not out	0
Extras	13

Total (for 7 wks) 112
Innings declared
Bowling: Liddle 5-1-20-1; Kitchen 9-3-26-2; Gupte 12-4-28-4; Wild 1-0-15-0; Smith 4-0-10-0.

HEYWOOD	
S. Smith not out	24
R. Furrer c Crossley b Halliday	0
C. Young b Israr Ali	5
S. F. Gupte b Israr Ali	5
J. Wilson b Halliday	0
J. Davenport not out	9
Extras	1

Total (for 4 wks) 40
Bowling: Israr Ali 8-3-15-2; Halliday 7-2-11-2; Taylor 3-2-2-0; Dawson 2-0-9-0; Smith 1-0-2-0.

LEAGUE TABLE	
	P. W. D. L. Pts
ROCHDALE	8 3 5 0 17
MIDDLETON	8 3 4 1 16
OLDHAM	8 3 4 1 16
ROYTON	8 3 4 1 16
CROMPTON	8 2 5 1 13
LITTLEBOROUGH	8 2 5 1 13
HEYWOOD	8 2 4 2 12
MILNROW	8 2 4 2 12
RADCLIFFE	8 1 6 1 10
STOCKPORT	8 1 6 1 10
WERNETH	8 1 5 2 9
WALSDEN	8 1 4 3 8
CASTLETON M.	8 0 5 3 5
ASHTON	8 0 4 4 4

4-up 4-down idea adopted

FOOTBALL LEAGUE clubs, at their extraordinary general meeting in London today, agreed that there should be four-up and four-down promotion and relegation in both the new Third Division and Fourth Division next season.

Mr. J. Carter, of Reading, told the meeting that it was the unanimous wish of the 48 Third and Fourth Division clubs that four-up and four-down should operate between them. The proposal was seconded by Mr. S. Pilkington (Accrington), who pleaded with the First and Second Division clubs to give the experiment a chance.

"Remember the Fourth Division clubs," he said. "Give them a chance to rise again."

Although a few clubs opposed the scheme, it received the necessary three-quarters majority.

Four-up and four-down between Third and Fourth divisions will operate for next season only as an experiment, but it seems likely that it will continue afterwards.

Sliding scale

Considerable controversial discussion took place over the new rates of pay for players. By a single vote the proposal to pay players of 20 years of age and over an all the year round wage of £20 a week was defeated. Instead, there will again be a sliding scale, according to age, with players of

MANUEL TO SEE HIS SOLICITOR TODAY

PETER MANUEL'S solicitor, Mr. John M. Ferns, of Hamilton, was seeing him today at Barlinnie Prison, Glasgow, where Manuel is under sentence of death for committing seven murders.

Mr. Ferns said yesterday, "I cannot speculate on the result of the meeting at the moment."

It is understood that Mr. Ferns will be asked by Manuel to proceed with an appeal, the basis of which is understood to be the validity of Manuel's confessions as evidence at his trial.

Manuel had ten days in which to lodge an appeal, and the date of execution, June 19, will be postponed if notice of appeal is given.

A Durham police spokesman said yesterday that the case against Manuel of murdering a Newcastle-upon-Tyne taxi-driver, Sidney Dunn (found shot through the head near his taxi on the moors near Edmundbyers, Co. Durham, last December), had been closed because Manuel had been found guilty and sentenced to death for murders in Scotland.

Jim Laker, the England and Surrey off-spin bowler, is doubtful for the first Test against New Zealand, which starts at Edgbaston next Thursday.

Laker's spinning finger of his right hand, which has often troubled him in the past, is slightly split again, and he stood down from the Surrey side today for the game with Essex at the Oval. M. D. Willett came into the team.

AUSSIE SOCCER RESULTS

ASSOCIATION football results in Australia today were:—

N.S.W. ASSOCIATION—First Div. (S.)	
E.P.T. 2, Granville 1.	
Auburn 1, Balgownie 2.	
Sutherland 0, Leichhardt 6.	
North Shore 0, Manly 4.	
Pyrmont 0, Woonona 6.	
Corrimal v. St. George playing tomorrow	
N.S.W. ASSOCIATION—Second Div. (S.)	
Toongabbie 0, Neerlandia 2.	
Merrylands 2, Lansvale 7.	
Artarmon 0, Glebe 2.	
Friendly match: University 1, Bondi 4.	
N.S.W. FEDERATION—Second Div. (E)	
Melita 1, Julia 2.	
White Eagles 1, Undercliffe 4.	
Camperdown 2, St. George 4.	
Corinthians 0, Budapest 4.	
Warriewood 5, St. Peters 0.	
N.S.W. FEDERATION—First Division	
Canterbury 0, Gladesville 1.	
Hakoah 1, Bankstown 6.	
Northside 3, Concord 3.	
Sydney Austral 1, Villawood 2.	
Apia v. Corrimal, Auburn v. Prague playing tomorrow (Sunday).	
N.S.W. FEDERATION—Second Div (W)	
Condell Park 4, Drummoyne 2.	
Polonia 3, Dalmatinac 2.	
Fairfield 5, Nova 0.	
Regents Park 1, Hellenic 3.	
Gulldford 3, Blacktown 4.	

Concordia v. Lidcombe playing tomorrow (Sunday).

N.S.W. ASSOCIATION—First Div. (N.)
Mayfield 5, Weston 1.
Awaba v. West Wallsend, Cardiff v. Adamstown, East Lakes v. Newcastle, Cessnock v. Blacksmiths, Wallsend v. Merewether playing tomorrow (Sunday).

QUEENSLAND—First Division.
Blackstone 1, Annersley 2.
St. Helens 6, Y.M.C.A. 0.
Hellenic 1, Oxley 4.
Thistle 2, Dinmore 4.
East 0, Bundamba 4.

QUEENSLAND—Second Division
Glacerville 6, White Stars 1.
Postal Institute 3, Latrobe 3.
Merton 5, Corinthians 3.
Shafton 0, Bulimba 5.
Azzurri 1, Caledonian 3.
International match: Australia 0, Blackpool 7 (at Melbourne).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA—First Division.
Victoria 3, Birkalla 0.
Enfield 2, Adelaide 2.
Bundest 2, Port Adelaide 3.
Cumberland 4, Beograd 1.
Lion 0, Juventus 4.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA—Second Division.
Sturt 4, Nomads 1.
Edinburgh 2, Croatia 2.
South Adelaide 1, Orange 4.
Salisbury 5, West Torrens 0.
Railway 1, Mitcham 2.

A NEW WAGE SCALE FOR ALL PLAYERS

20 and over getting £20 in the playing season and £17 in the close season.

The new maximum rates for next season are full-time players at age of 17 years—£10 in playing season—£9 in close season. At 18 years, £12 10s. and £11; at 19, £15 and £13; at 20 years and over, £20 and £17. The £20 can be paid to a player of any age when in the first team.

This means an increase of £3 a week on the maximum wage all the year round for the leading players and a smaller increase for other youngsters.

Minimum wage scales were also increased to: full-time players at age of 17—£5 a week all the year round. At 18 years £6, at 19 years £7, at 20 years £8. Part-time players of any age £5. Players' Union delegates were in the gallery listening to these decisions.

Delegates' views

On wages main points from the speeches from the club delegates were:

(a) Sheffield Wednesday: "Several clubs cannot afford anything like £20 a week all the year round, for everyone over the age of 17. There seems to be some recession in trade and this may be reflected in gates in the future. We must have commonsense in the matter of paying boys straight from school the same wages as Billy Wright."

(b) Burnley: "If a teenager is worth £20 a week why not pay him that? There is rotten stuff played by some players aged 25."

The bottom-of-the-league clubs, Crewe Alexandra, Exeter City, Millwall and Southport were re-elected.

The meeting deleted the new regulation seeking to "gag" players when writing or broadcasting.

One wicket win, but . . . GILCHRIST PUT PAID TO ASHTON

MIDDLETON needed six runs for victory when their last man, Bob Horrox, came to the wicket at Middleton yesterday. Tail-ended Bob got the necessary runs off his own bat and did it handsomely, his winning hit being a boundary stroke.

Roy Gilchrist, Middleton's West Indian pace bowler, took six for 43 in helping to dismiss Ashton for 83. This left Middleton 160 in which to get the runs.

But midway through their innings Middleton were prompted to increase the pace by the appearance of a black cloud that threatened to cut short the game. Because they used forcing strokes Middleton's batsmen fell easy victims of Brian Priestley, Ashton's pace man, who had his best-ever returns, of eight for 34.

Jim Hyde, Middleton's skipper, was the game's highest scorer with 24, but Ken Crook and Peter Fawkes saved a collapse of the Middleton innings by putting on 29 for the sixth wicket.

ASHTON.	
B. Parkinson b Gilchrist	5
C. Lynton c Taylor b Gilchrist	15
A. Booth c Crook b Collinge	15
C. W. Bartels b Gilchrist	0
T. L. Wood b Gilchrist	0
E. Ganley not out	5
G. Mottram c McDougall b Collinge	15
B. Priestley c Clarkson b Collinge	10
G. Cunliffe run out	2
H. H. Hirst b Gilchrist	0
D. Stott c Horrox b Gilchrist	6
Extras	10

Total 83
Bowling: Gilchrist 12-2-3-42-6; Horrox 5-0-19-0; Collinge 7-1-11-3.

MIDDLETON.	
J. M. Hyde b Priestley	24
A. Barlow c Cunliffe b Priestley	8
E. McDougall c and b Priestley	3
K. Collinge b Priestley	2
R. Gilchrist b Priestley	0
K. Crook lbw b Bartels	36
T. Fawkes c Bartels b Priestley	17
D. Taylor c Bartels b Priestley	17
C. Holt c Bartels b Priestley	4
R. Clarkson not out	0
R. Horrox not out	2
Extras	2

Total (for nine) 86
Bowling: Bartels 11-1-34-1; Stott 2-0-8-0; Priestley 8-1-34-8; Ganley 2-0-8-0.

CHALLINOR SETS RL TOURISTS ON THEIR FOURTH WIN

THE Great Britain Rugby League team won the fourth match of their tour in Sydney, when they beat a combined Sydney team 20-15.

The tourists gave a solid performance and were worthy winners. Though neither of their regular scrum-halves, Alex Murphy and Frank Pitchford, could turn out because of injury, Dave Bolton, the Wigan out-half, gave a competent performance as partner to Harry Archer, of Wigan.

Great Britain received a shock in the early minutes when Carlson, the Sydney wing, crossed in the corner for a try and soon afterwards a penalty award made the deficit 5-0.

However, the touring team gradually settled down and their confidence returned with a neat try by Challinor, who went over near the corner. From this point the tourists began to get on top and a try, by Southward, goalied by Fraser, put them into the lead.

Two penalties for the combined team pulled them back into the game, but the British were not to be denied and Edgar forced his way over for a try, Fraser kicking a goal.

So the touring team changed over with a lead of 13-9 and increased his four minutes after the resumption when Bolton added a try and Fraser again placed the goal.

Maintained lead

Three more penalties for Sydney kept the touring team in check, but Fraser followed soon afterwards with a similar award for the touring team, who held their 20-15 lead to the final whistle.

In all, Britain won 12 scrums and were awarded eight penalties against Sydney's 11 scrums and 17 penalties.

Scorers: RL Touring Team—Fraser (4), Sydney try, Carlson; goals: Clifford (5).

Teams: Great Britain Rugby League—Fraser (Warrington); Southward (Workington T.), allison (Warrington), Davies (Wigan), Sullivan (Wigan), Archer (Workington T.), Bolton (Wigan); try (St. Helens), Harris (Hull), Scott (St. Helens), capt., Edgar (Workington T.), Huddart (Whitehaven), Karalius (St. Helens).

Sydney: Clifford; Carlson, Wells, Stain, Taylor, Dimond; Brown, Iman; Brown, Kearney, Marsh, Ivan, Gibson, Raper.

SMOKELESS JUNE

TOMORROW, June 1, the Clean Air Act comes fully into force. Anyone found emitting dark smoke, grit and dust from industrial and commercial premises in England and Wales can be fined up to 100.

Householders, if their chimneys give dark smoke—which is unlikely—will be liable to a 10 maximum fine. Ships' funnels are not included but railway engines are.

Local authorities have ready set up 29 smoke control areas—where all smoke is banned—under previous provisions of the Act which came into force in December 1956.

Widow of Windy Nook' reprieved

HOME SECRETARY, Mr. R. A. Butler, has recommended reprieve for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (66), who was sentenced to 12 months in prison for the murder of her second husband by phosphorus poisoning.

Wilson—"The Widow of Windy Nook"—had her appeal conviction dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal and the sentence had been fixed for June 4 at Oldham Prison.

Attorney-General had refused to grant a certificate giving leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Makarios to meet Nasser

Bishop Makarios, the exiled religious leader, will meet Nasser during a visit to Egypt beginning tomorrow, it was announced in Athens.

Pigeon Notes

Strong wind helped Christchurch race

AT the Oldham Federation meeting last Tuesday, Messrs. Bloor and Son, and W. Brooks and J. Love were each presented with a mounted photograph by the federation to commemorate their successes in the Lancashire Combine races last season.

The cost of birds going to this season's combine races have now been fixed and full particulars are in the delegates' hands. The conveyer's report on last Saturday's race from Christchurch was unanimously accepted.

Last week the birds were liberated at 9.30 a.m. in a strong south wind. This wind must have helped them along the entire fly, as they arrived home in a little over three hours.

The winners recorded over 1,800 yards per minute. Due to the strong wind and early liberation, a good number of members were not at their lofts when their birds arrived.

West Oldham Flying Club. Mangostfield.—I. Taylor 1532 ABC; Moorhouse and Son 1507; E. Peel 1394 D; Bloor and Son 1376; Scaddan and Son 1309; N. Finney 1245; W. Smith 1111.

Oldham Flying Club.—H. Cook 1772 A; H. Orr 1738; H. Orr 1729 BCDE; H. Cook 1658; Buckley Bros. 1648; J. Holt 1601; J. Brierley 1500; G. Keate 1554; W. Brown 1509; Store Bros. 1473; F. Murgatroyd 1426; F. Howarth 1412; W. Cook 1358; H. Riley 1231.

Saddleworth Homing Society. 17 members sent 13 birds.—H. Winterbottom (Greenfield) 1813; F. Ashworth (Greenfield) 1817; A. H. Winterbottom (Greenfield) 1811; Others: E. Winterbottom 1761 BCD; Kenworthy Bros. 1735; W. Booth 1728; Hall Schofield and Hardy 1702; R. Brierley 1695 D; Bamforth and Son 1695-1; W. Jackson 1643; Whitbread Bros. 1602; L. Leech 1579; O. Naylor 1564; P. Rushton 1558; J. Wild 1550; J. Nield 1521; L. Brierley 1505; S. Edmondson 1428.

Oldham Federation. 797 birds.—H. Winterbottom (Saddleworth) 1818; F. Ashworth (Saddleworth) 1817; Mills and Jackson (Ashton) 1811; F. Saunders (Hollinwood) 1811; H. Winterbottom (Saddleworth) 1811; W. and F. Brooks (Hey) 1809; Thomas and Son (Shaw) 1806; Alcock and Son (Ashton) (2) 1803; T. Chadderton (Hollinwood) 1801; W. Brooks (Denton) 1797; Palmer and Son 1789; R. and J. Mellor 1785; W. and F. Brooks 1778; Cordwell and Son 1777 and 1774; E. Winterbottom 1761; B. G. Battye 1752; S. Clayton 1758.

Nomination Race, 55 birds.—W. and F. Brooks 1809 ABCDE; Kenworthy Bros. 1704 D; Hall Schofield and Hardy 1702; E. F. Robertson 1700; H. Winterbottom 1688 FG; H. Glover 1674; F. Ashworth 1665 G; Hopkinson and Son 1624; W. Brooks 1623; J. Love 1623; Fern and Son 1612; F. Beely 1609.

Hey Homing Society. 114 birds.—H. Winterbottom 1818; A. F. Ashworth 1817; B. H. Winterbottom 1811; W. and F. Brooks 1809 and 1778 CDE; B. G. Battye 1752; H. Orr 1738; Kenworthy Bros. 1736; N. Buckley 1725; E. Robertson 1700; H. Winterbottom 1668; T. Platt 1604; A. Flowers 1591; W. Brown 1506; Buckley and Taylor 1507; H. M. Cain and Son 1500; H. Tither 1492; W. Charnley 1300.

Shaw and District Homing Society.—23 members. 104 birds.—A. Thomas and Son 1805.6; P. R. and J. Mellor 1785; Pontoon; H. Hopkinson and Son 1706.5; T. and D. Taylor 1705.9; J. C. Love 1678 ABCD; Whitworth and Neph 1675; H. Glover 1674; A. Cooper 1668; J. Hazeldine 1623; R. Carr and Son 1607; Farnall Bros. 1587; G. Garde 1578; E. Lord and Son 1566; W. Wynn 1531; H. S. Travis 1528; H. Bardsley 1499; J. Hopkinson and Son 1491; T. Smith 1480; F. Whatmough and Son 1362; Bady and Moores 1290.

Pedestrian's heel catches fire

A woman at Romilly-sur-Seine, near Troyes, France, was seriously burned on the legs when the heel of her shoe mysteriously caught fire in the street.

No explanation can be found why the shoe caught fire. "I heard a sound like a tyre bursting, and then felt the flames," said the woman.

CARNIVAL ROAD RACE

COUNTY CRICKET

Hampshire v New Zealanders

At Southampton.	
NEW ZEALANDERS—First Innings	
D'Arcy not out	56
Miller c Barnard b Gray	20
Harford lbw b Shackleton	41
Sparling b Sainsbury	11
Reid not out	16
Extras	10
Total (for 3 wickets)	154

Lancashire v Notts

At Old Trafford.	
Notts—First Innings	
Springall b Statham	0
Martin lbw b Higgs	14
N Hill lbw b Statham	37
M Hill st Wilson b Hilton	21
C Poole not out	15
Goonessena c Higgs b Tattersall	18
Millman not out	1
Extras	6
Total (for 5 wickets)	112

Middlesex v Yorkshire

At Lord's.	
Middlesex—First Innings	
Robertson c Lawson b Wardle	21
Gale c Close b Illingworth	33
Walton b Illingworth	14
Edrich b Wardle	11
Titmus b Appleyard	24
Bennett c and b Close	15
Baldry b Appleyard	13
Murray lbw b Wardle	16
Tilly b Trueman	13
Warr not out	6
Extras	1
Total (for 9 wickets)	166

Surrey v Essex

At The Oval.	
Essex—First Innings	
Dodds b Loader	11
Barker c Barrington b Lock	39
Savill c Barrington b Lock	6
Insole retired ill	14
Bailey not out	37
Taylor b Lock	0
Bear lbw b Loader	0
Greensmith not out	22
Extras	1
Total (for 5 wickets)	135

14 dead in air crash in Algeria

A DAKOTA airliner, with 14 people on board, crashed in Algeria today. Air France, owners of the plane, which was on charter to the military authorities in Algiers, said: "It seems there are no survivors."

Those feared dead were ten military passengers, the crew of three and a representative of Air France.

Bonus for keeping down imports

Workers in Hungary's light industry whose suggestions for reducing raw material imports are adopted are to get percentages of the amount their idea saves, reports the Hungarian news service.

The Ministry of Light Industry has formed a special savings committee to stimulate suggestions from workers both inside and outside of the industry.

Ideas which save up to £3,000 will earn a £60 reward. When saving is estimated between £3,000 to £15,000 there will be a 1½ per cent "dividend," and above £15,000 a 1 per cent bonus.

Canada is to make physical fitness research tests at next month's British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff to compare fitness of Canadian athletes with those from the rest of the Commonwealth.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Rather cloudy with rain at times, or perhaps thunderstorms. Some sunny intervals; warmer.

Further Outlook: Gradually becoming warmer; further showers or thunderstorms in places, especially in the South.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday
Maximum 57 deg. at 4-0 p.m.
Minimum 49 deg., 10-0 a.m. yesterday

Today's Reading

10-0 a.m. 50 deg. 3-0 p.m. 56 deg.

Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 29.9 in., rising

LIGHTING-UP TIME

9-55 p.m. to 4-17 a.m.

Somerset v Sussex

At Taunton.	
SOMERSET—First Innings	
Lomax c Suttle b Thomson	0
Wight not out	91
Tremlett c Oakman b Marlar	57
McCool not out	16
Extras	4
Total (for 2 wickets)	168

Worcestershire v Glamorgan

At Dudley.	
GLAMORGAN—First Innings	
Parkhouse run out	21
Hedges c Broadbent b Horton	10
W E Jones c Broadbent b Horton	4
Devereux not out	17
Watkins not out	18
Extras	2
Total (for 3 wickets)	72

Gloucestershire v Kent

At Bristol.	
KENT—First Innings	
Pheby not out	108
Wilson lbw b Wiltshire	6
Procter c Nicholls b Mortimore	11
Cowdrey not out	45
Total (for 2 wickets)	169

Cambridge U v Cambridgeshire

At Cambridge.	
CAMBRIDGE U—First Innings	
Green c and b Gadsby	65
Bernard b Parlbym	18
Frideaux c and b Gadsby	2
Dexter c and b Gadsby	26
James lbw b Parlbym	35
McLachlan not out	12
White c Crouch b Parlbym	2
Pieris not out	12
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets)	180

Northants v Derbyshire

At Northampton.	
NORTHANTS—First Innings	
Brookes c and b Smith	6
Arnold b Gladwin	18
Reynolds c Lee b Smith	23
Barrick c Gladwin b Carr	7
Subba-Roy lbw b Carr	4
Tribe c Dawkes b Carr	0
Lightfoot not out	0
Manning at Dawkes b Smith	17
Andrew c Morgan b Smith	15
Tyson c Lee b Morgan	16
Lightfoot not out	22
Allen not out	5
Extras	6
Total (for 9 wickets)	139

Coronation Bowls Handicap scores

Results on Thursday in the Coronation Cup Bowling Handicap:

R. Gallier (H. Fallsforth) 17, S. Boston (Nook) 21.

A. Wood (Coalshaw) w.o. E. Smith (Copster) 12, T. Lowden (Ace) 21.

W. Greaves (Coalshaw Vets.) 21, J. Mills (Nook) 19.

T. Nicholls (Cot) 4, Alan Jackson (Coalshaw) 21.

O. Turner (Coalshaw) 12, H. Young (Coalshaw) 21.

J. Chadwick (Coalshaw) 4, H. Clarke (Coalshaw) 21.

H. Platt (Phoenix) 16, J. Kershaw (Nook) 21.

H. Ball junr. (Stoneleigh) 21, R. Hill (Nook) 15.

J. Olive (Coalshaw) 4, H. Halford (Coalshaw) 21.

T. Robinson (Coalshaw) 8, R. Hill (Cot) 21.

A. Brooks (Stanley Rd.) 21, J. Lever (Foxdenton) 12.

W. Brown (Alexandra) 21, F. Pollitt (Coalshaw) 10.

T. Townsend (Stanley Rd.) 19, B. Hilton (Copster) 21.

K. Brierley (Coalshaw) 21, W. Buckley (Alexandra) 19.

H. Pickles (Westwood) 21, R. Costello (Foxdenton) 18.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
P. Yearn (HCC, 4) v. J. Hayes (Westwood, 3).

G. Roberts (Coalshaw, 4) v. W. Griffiths (CWS, 3).

T. Whelan (Nook, 2) v. J. Bentley (Cot, 3).

B. Crouchley (Coalshaw, 1) v. E. Shepherd (Cot, 2).

Strong riders in teams of independents

TOMORROW the Meteor Road Club stage the Oldham Carnival Road Race, and it appears that Les Gill (Viking Cycles) is all set to repeat his victory in last year's Chronicle Road Race, having been most consistently placed in road races this season.

The Viking rider will be supported by two Midland independents, R. Sunderland (Star Velo RC), and A. Kershaw (Mottram Cycles), who will no doubt be battling for supremacy with the North-West riders.

A second independent composite team includes Ken and Keith Jowett (Pennine Cycles, Bradford) and B. Hier (Tom Bromwich Cycles), another Midlands representative.

Although Keith Jowett has not been as outstanding as his brother Ken, he cannot be underrated, while Ken is sure to provide strong opposition to the favourite if he can reproduce the form which gave him two victories in the toughest single-day race in the country, the Tour of the Peak. The third member must also be favoured, since he has a number of wins to his credit.

Of the Bev Wood-Silkin team, A. Hope seems most likely to be successful and may well initiate an early break. His team-mates, R. Magee and P. Street, are now in the Forces, and it will be interesting to see their performances, which, before call-up, were very impressive.

The newly-formed Manchester independent team is captained by "little demon" Arthur Doyle (Shaw), who has the support of I. Sharp (former National Hill Climb champion), A. Williamson (easy winner of the Meteor Club's Anderson Trophy), and A. Keenahan, who has ridden in the Tour of Britain and Amateur Circuit of Britain.

This team is at present on top form with the result that a team win is expected from them.

In every event there is always an unknown quantity and in the Carnival Road Race, two more newly-formed teams—Thompson Cycles (Sheffield) and Ovaltine-Langsett Cycles, also from Sheffield—cannot be under-rated. Their respective performances will be eagerly awaited by local enthusiasts.

For general information the race, which is jointly sponsored by the Oldham Chronicle and Charity Carnival Committee, starts outside the Grotton Hotel at 11 a.m. tomorrow, and there is an eight-lap nine-mile circuit via Lydgate, Scouthead, Delph, Horse and Jockey, Uppermill, Grasscroft and Lydgate.

The finish will be on Plating Road at approximately 2.15 p.m. and the presentation of the winner's sash and trophy is to be made by the Carnival Queen, Elizabeth Halliwell.

For a full report of this event, read next Tuesday's edition of the Oldham Evening Chronicle.

DEATHS

TAYLOR.—On May 30, at his residence, 61 Franklin St., Oldham, Willie, the beloved husband of the late Polly Taylor (Wholesale Tobacconist, of 67 Kershaw St.). At repose in the Chapel of Rest of Wild and Brierley, Feather-stall Road North, Oldham. No flowers, please. Donations to Cancer Research Fund will be greatly appreciated. Service and committal at Oldham Crematorium on Tuesday, June 3, at 11.30 a.m.

TAYLOR.—On May 30, Willie, the dear brother-in-law of Florrie and Bill Sneyd.—59 Franklin St., Oldham.



CHADDERTON BOWLS LEAGUE

"A" SECTION

Stanley Road 10 (193), Clarksfield 3 (140). Stanley Road scores first: C Wood 21, S Kershaw 10; H Hart 21, L Robinson 2; F Woodcock 21, J Meredith 17; A Smith 21, E Picketing 4; A Brooks 20, W Altham 21, A Munro 21, E Burbridge 18; J Curtis 21, E McDowell 14; W Munro 21, Staley 12; Burtonwood 13, J Jenkinson 21; W Townsend 13, H Stott 21.

North Chadderton Social 12 (206), Middleton CWS 1 (126). North Chadderton scores first: H Ashworth 21, F Higginbottom 14; E Gee 21, W Griffiths 6; J Cross 17, E Blakey 21; F W Holt 21, J Wilde 13; R Haslam 21, A Ernest 4; J Stringer 21, B Lever 16; H Lockett 21, A Pomfret 12; G Rowley 21, E Ellison 14; G Beever 21, C Stewart 18; R Walker 21, A Coleran 8.

Oldham CB&TC 3 (156), Nimble Nook 10 (188). Oldham scores first: J Garnett 18, J Ashton 21; J Fittercroft 18, S Boston 21; J Atkins 10, K Shrigley 21; J Duskun 14; J Mills 21; Jim Heywood 21, T Boston 13; T Morrissey 18, R Hill 21; W Kenyon 21, E Wood 8; A Beswick 11, H Ogden 20; H Schofield 3, G Young 21; W Halliwell 12, J Kershaw 21.

Chadderton C&B 9 (192), Royton TC&B 4 (157). Chadderton scores first: T Nicholls 21, S Oldham 7; H Howarth 16, A Mills 21; W Nuttall 19, J Taylor 21; S Davies 21, F Mellor 18; R Hill 21, W Fletcher 19; A E Lowe, Jr 20, L Harrison 21; G Leigh 11, R Champkin 21; J Wilson 21, F Goodwin 5; Alan Wood 21, W Greaves 7; R Wilson 21, J Whitehead 17.

Crompton BC 8 (194), St. Paul's 5 (171). Crompton scores first: R Travis 15, J Widdall 21; N White 20, W Ashton 21; J Kenworthy 21, S Sykes 21; F McCulloch 21, F Cunliffe 12; S Whitney 21, W Taylor 12; C Schofield 21, W Gardner 16; J White 21, W Fitton 6; W Spence 14, J Tolan 21; E Turner 17, T Riddall 21; C Wild 21, F Howard 20.

Clarksfield 4 (168), Crompton 9 (170). Clarksfield scores first: J Jenkinson 14, W Spence 21; H Stott 21, S Whitney 9; B Burbridge 21, T Kenworthy 12; W Altham 21, N White 0; R McDowell 10, R Travis 21; S Kershaw 21, C Schofield 12; L Robinson 20, J White 21; E Picketing 15; F McCulloch 21; C Brooks 10, C Wild 21; H Hinchcliffe 16, E Turner 21.

Hollinwood CC 10 (200), Oldham CC 3 (160). Hollinwood scores first: J Broome 21, W Clegg 7; H Yearn 21, A Beswick 14; N Lees 21, W Halliwell 14; C Gower 21, W Kenyon 18; F Smith 20, J Garney 21; H Travis 21, J Duskun 10; J Needham 21, T Tither 18; B Gullfoyle 20, J Fittercroft 21, H Owen 13, T Morrissey 21; C Midwood 21, J Atkins 18.

Royton CB&TC 7 1/2 (164), North Chadderton Social 5 1/2 (164). Royton scores first: W Greaves 21, R Walker 11; A Mills 10, H Ashworth 21; J Taylor 21, F W Holt 16; L Harrison 21, J Cross 13; W Fletcher 21, E Gee 14; J Penhall 21, J Burtonwood 7; R Taylor 13, F Ryan 21; J C Lines 21, J Stringer 19; F Mellor 15, R Haslam 21; Absent 0, H Lockett 21.

Nimble Nook 11 (202), Chadderton C&B 2 (149). Nimble Nook scores first: K Young 21, G Leigh 8; S Boston 21, H Howarth 18; J Mills 21, R Hill 16; J Kershaw 21, T Nicholls 20; J Ashton 20, A E Lowe, Jr 21, T Boston 21, W Nuttall 6; R Hill 21, J Wilson 4; K Shrigley 21, S Davies 9; H Ogden 14, Alan Wood 21, W Clegg 21, F Taylor 13.

"B" SECTION

Soudan 11 (199), Westwood Libs. 2 (149). Soudan scores first: G McCordach 12, J Briggs 21; T Mathias 19, D Taylor 21; F Kenyon 21, W Milne 19; G Howarth 21, A Ashton 18; J Davenport 21, T Trunley 18; A Davenport 21, H Winstanley 12; J Howarth 11; Dronfield 21, H Wilkinson 3; F Canale 21, T Pearson 6.

Cemetery Inn 5 (170), Summit Inn 8 (187). Cemetery Inn scores first: S Cheetham 21, N Mathews 11; A Dawson 11, H Hilton 21; F Dearnley 14; J Holmes 21; F Ingram 13, H Brerley 21; W Bowers 21, L Taylor 16; A Bayliss 21; J Moores 9; W Rowbottom 21, T Greenwood 12; M A Kelly 7, S Lees 21; J

Elson 21, W Eaglen 14; F Gregory 20, M Rawson 21.

Church Inn 10 (194), Friezland BC 3 (164). Church Inn scores first: J Seed 16, F Allsop 21; S Cartwright 21, W Buckley 12; T Williams 15, H Cain 21; T Wood 21, J Lee 10; J Nield 21, F Hill 17; W Caffery 21, T Bibby 19; G Dodd 21, J Smith 11; F Dodd 21, C Schofield 8; J Smith 16, W L Cookson 21; F Wood 21, F W Cookson 14.

Springbank 13 (210), Phoenix 0 (126). Springbank scores first: H Davies 21, H Perry 2; J Smith 21, F Talbot 20; J Broadbent 21, J Oliver 4; S Nield 21, R Fielding 5; G Thornton 21, H Holmes 14; F Inman 21, W Heginbottom 12; J Woodcock 21, H Platt 20; J Ashton 21, F Taylor 5; J Hamilton 21, W Boden 4; E Partridge 21, F Ross 20.

Summit 11 (199), Springbank 2 (172). Summit scores first: H Brerley 21, H Davies 18; J Moores 21, J Broadbent 10; W Eaglen 21, S Nield 20; J Holmes 21; J Hamilton 17, L Taylor 21; A Chadwick 12; H Rawson 12; J Ashton 21; T Greenwood 21; F Inman 9; S Lee 21, E Partridge 14; H Hilton 21, G Thornton 15; N Matthews 14, J Smith 21.

Nile BC 12 (199), Cemetery Inn 1 (149). Nile scores first: W Beament 21, W Rowbottom 7; J Stepany 21, A Bayliss 18; J Brown 21, C Kingsley 11; H Taylor 21, S Cheetham 13; F Mather 21; F Dearnley 17; H Cain 10, F Ingram 21; R Munro 21, W Bowers 13; C Taylor 21; J Elson 10; J Nuttall 21, A Gregory 12; R Hughes 21, A Dawson 7.

Hollinwood Institute 10 (196), Stanley Road "B" 3 (158). Hollinwood scores first: J Wood 21, L Hulme 12; J Crompton 20, E Whiteley 21; J Lees 21, J Buckley 15; A Holt 21, F Wardleworth 10; T Roberts 21; J Shepherd 11; T Allen 21, R Woodcock 7; J Wrather 21, A Cole 10, N Butler 21; A Fawcett 21; W E Hughes 21, S Fitton 10; J Foxall 9, F Knapper 21.

"C" SECTION

Nimble Nook 9 (184), Oldham CC 4 (169). Nimble Nook scores first: V Whelan 21, Platt 6; O Turner 21, N Smith 14; C Gregory 21, T Navesy 18; J Carney 18; J Booth 21; E Hill 21, J Sherry 11; G Taylor 21, H Jones 11; W Birtles 14, W Edwards 21; T H Rothwell 19, T Dolan 21; H Lever 17, N Cocker 21; J Ogden 21, J Newton 7.

Fir Mill 3 (168), Chadderton Reform 10 (198). Fir Mill scores first: W Booth 21, J Howarth 8; W Everett 21, S Pilkington 13; F Barlow 21, G Paulden 10; A Henthorn 16; N Jones 21; F Kershaw 15, D Walton 21; J Spence 20, J Morton 21, L Madden 13; A Wilkinson 21; A Buckley 18, R Barratt 21; S C Budd 8, G Fielding 12; E Barlow 13, A Lees 21.

Springhead Liberals 12 (206), Platt's Sport Club 10 (149). Springhead scores first: H Bardsley 10, G Ingram 19; H Hodgkiss 21, S Grindrod 16; J Redford 21, W Ingram 10; W Sharrp 21, J Fisher 9; F Mills 21, R Keatings 17; J Shaw 10; J Kershaw 12; J Schofield 17, G Bolton 21; C Holt 21, G Bowen 17; J Simpson, Junr 21; F Jackson 6; J Shaw 10, N Lyles 16.

Osram 4 (159), Moorside C&B 9 (200). Osram scores first: W Bithell 21, J Leigh 19; S Casey 16, J Walker 21; S Furlong 16, A Broughton 21; C McHugh 12, E Fisher 2; F Fitton 4, F Smith 21; H Cockerfort 20, H Thornton 21; J Russell 21, W Webster 8; F Bristol 21, A Whitehead 18; H Franklin 21, W Osbaldeston 19; A Grindrod 7, H Kershaw 21.

Moorside 12 (203), Oldham Transport 1 (169). Moorside scores first: F Smith 21, F Bolton 18; A Broughton 21, J Coward 11; G Fisher 21, A Nield 8; J Leigh 21, J Mawdsley 15; J Walker 21, J Gaskill 17; N Thornley 21, E Radcliffe 16, W Osbaldeston 21, W Mumford 14; H Kershaw 21, W Longworth 17; A Whitehead 21, W Ritchie 12; H Smith 14, F Collins 21.

North Chadderton Cons. 10 (191), Platts SC 3 (158). North Chadderton scores first: W Gee 21, W Ingram 14; R Taylor 21, J Fisher 10; E Clarke 21, A Kindon 14; J Rodgers 21, G Ingram 13; L Clough 17, L Liles 21; H Butler 21, J Kershaw 11; J Foden 21, R Keatings 9; J Maloney 14, T Ford 21, J Gibbons 21, G Bolton 14; W Taylor 13, S Grindrod 21.

Chadderton Reform 11 (203), Osram 2 1/4. Chadderton Reform scores first: N Jones 21, F Baffey 13; A Lees 21, F Fitton 8; G Paulden 21, C McHugh 11; J Morton 21, J Russell 9; G Fielding 21, W Bethell 8; A Wilkinson 18, A Grindrod 21; D Walton 17, S Casey 21; R Barratt 21, H Cockerfort 20; S Pilkington 21, F Bristol 12; F Johnson 21, Absent 0.

OC&B 9 (18-), Fir Mill 4 (173). OC&B scores first: A Beesley 17, L Madden 21; J Newton 21, J Kershaw 20; E Navesy 21, A Buckley 6; W Edwards 21, R Hynds 21; N Smith 21, J Spence 21; W Coker 21, W Booth 19; J Sherry 18; W Everatt 21; J Platt 13, A Henthorn 21; H Fletcher 21, E Settle 12; F Booth 8, E Wright 21.

"D" SECTION

Jas. Stott's (Eng.) 10 (202), Soudan Mill 3 (165). Stott's scores first: W Sharples 21, T Hilton 14; W Spivey 19, W Hardman 21; A Hinchcliffe 18, W Jones 21; R Beal 21; J Robertshaw 15; C Middleton 21, F Johnson 6; W Sweeting 18, W Reece 21; G Eyre 21, C Wardle 12, H Waterworth 21, T Little 7; D Bowker 21, F Boyle 4; G Fidler 21, K Mellor 14.

Hollinwood CC "B" 5 (175), Havelock Inn 8 (189). Hollinwood scores first: E Leigh 21, T Bell 9; H Leigh 21, S Broadbent 6; D Marshall 12, W Pemberton 21; L Jones 21, G Rigby 8; A Lawton 21, A Ford 21; C Whitaker 18, H Beswick 18; E Eyre 21, W Greenwood 21; F Walton 21, Stone 13; H Pilling 7, H Ford 21; H Walton 20, D Truelove 17; Moorside C & B 9 (184), Oldham Hospitals 4 (170).

Moorside scores first: J H Allen 21, W Charlesworth 18; H Wilson 8, H Lowe 21; J Shaw 21, Mitchell 11; W Taylor 21, H Gaynon 5; P Catrall 21, F Cooper 9; D Whitaker 14, H Ashton 21; N Hill 18, F H Chisholm 21; J Walne 21, F A Shackleton 6; J Blakeman 18, W Hague 21; H Deane 21, S F Wood 7.

Royton CB&TC 10 (193), Lily Mills 3 (178). Royton scores first: N Simmonite 11, G Winterbottom 21; C Madden 21, E Fielding 11; R Lowden 21, W Lamb 20; E Stead 21; H Duxbury 15; J Jackson 21, T Smith 11; S Regan 21, B Wild 18; C Campbell 21, R Slater 15; R Leach 15, W Lees 21; H Sladen 20, H Henthorn 21; J Gregory 21, H Bithell 21.

Hollinwood CC "B" 11 (189), Shiloh Mill 2 (155). Hollinwood scores first: H Leigh 21, J Taylor 9; E Leigh 21, H Etchells 15; L Jones 11, G Callow 21; H Eyre 21, W Walsh 14; D Marshall 21, F Skinner 13; O Whitaker 21, F Andrews 14; A Lawton 21; J Andrews 15; H Pilling 10; G Eaglen 21; F Walton 21, F Greenwood 8; H Walton 21, W Smith 10.

Lily Mills 11 (187), Moorside C & B 3 1/2 (172). Lily Mills scores first: H Bithell 21, H Wilson 12; W Lee 21, J Shaw 17; W Lamb 21, D Whitaker 18; H Henthorn 21, N Hill 10; E Fielding 13, H Baxendale 21; T Smith 21, W Taylor 13; R Slater 16, J H Allen 21; H Duxbury 21, J Walne 13; G Winterbottom 21, H Deane 11; B Wild 21, P Catrall 6.

Havelock Inn 11 (207), A Stott's SC 3 (155). Havelock Inn scores first: G Rigby 21, A Wells 4; W Greenwood 21, W Radcliffe 13; A Beswick 19, I Swinbourne 21; A Ford 21, T Green 19; H Ford 21, F Hughes 9; J Stone 21, F Mills 9; W Pemberton 20, H Radcliffe 21; D Truelove 21, H Thomas 2; S

CLUB BOWLS
UPPERMILL

Uppermill C & B 100 Bowling Handicap results last Sunday: L. Harrison (Royton) 5; 31. E. Fielding (Middleton) 5; 29. F. McCulloch (Shaw) 4; 31. R. Royle (Middleton) 5; 24. E. Clegg (Ashton) 5; 31. E. Lees (Middleton) 5; 30. S. Everett (Royton) 5; 31. J. Taylor (Mossley) 4; 29. F. Platt (Oldham) 5; 31. M. Roberts (Uppermill) 5; 13. A. Carter (Royton) 5; 31. F. Mills (Oldham) 5; 21. J. Florence (Shaw) 5; 31. H. Stott (Marsden) 5; 29. J. Newton (Uppermill) 3; 31. G. Smith (Oldham) 5; 21. J. Sykes (Hathershaw) 5; 31. J. Hilton (Shaw) 5; 21. F. Marchington (Fallsworth) 5; 31. L. Foggerty (Lees) 5; 30. F. Rigby (Romiley) 5; 31. V. Wimpenny (Huddersfield) 5; 25. E. Marchington (Fallsworth) 5; 31. F. Beswick (Oldham) 5; 21.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): F. Wood (Oldham) 5; v. S. Claydon (Ashton) 5; G. A. Hirst (Huddersfield) 5; v. E. Jones (Stockport) 5; A. Vane (Stalybridge) 5; v. S. Castle (Huddersfield) 5; L. Appleyard (Huddersfield) 5; v. V. Lee (Chadderton) 3; B. Stephenson (Huddersfield) 5; v. E. Dransfield (Delph) 4; J. Hirst (Huddersfield) 5; v. B. Heywood (Rochdale) 5; W. Clegg (Shaw) 5; v. F. Landon (Delph) 5.

Evening (6 p.m.): J. Littlewood (Huddersfield) 5; v. H. Edge (Salford) 5; F. Booth (Brighouse) 5; v. J. Hamilton (Oldham) 5; A. Schofield (Fallsworth) 5; v. G. Coppock (Salford) 5; W. Norcliffe (Marsden) 4; v. W. Gartside (Oldham) 5; B. Denham (Liversedge) 5; v. B. Thorpe (Oldham) 4; H. Kenyon (Middleton) 5; v. E. Whitehead (Chadderton) 4; B. Ashley (Manchester) 4; v. J. Leavey (Stalybridge) 5; W. Broadbent (Marsden) 5; v. G. Howard (Ashton) 5; H. Clarke (Shaw) 5; v. R. Clough (Moston) 5; F. Firth (Huddersfield) 5; v. J. Egerton (Austerlands) 3.

CROMPTON

Crompton BC Sunday Handicap.—Last week's results: H. Rogers (Oldham) 31, Joe Hamilton (Oldham) 24; T. Collinge (Hebden Bridge) 31, H. Irving (Shaw) 29; E. Rothwell (Shaw) 31, E. Gibson (Hebden Bridge) 30; A. Milner (Hebden Bridge) 31, S. Ingham (CBC) 16; S. Horner (Hebden Bridge) 31, J. Bambling (Shaw) 20; J. Miller (Chadderton) w.o., W. Townsend (Hebden Bridge) absent; C. Danaher (Stalybridge) w.o., R. L. Thomas (Oldham) absent; H. Neal (CBC) 31, R. Pritchard (Mossley) 23; G. Maxim (Rochdale) 31, D. Sullivan (Mossley) 21; J. Wilson (Chadderton) 31, H. Tattersall (Rochdale) 16; A. Wilkinson (Manchester) 31, J. Collen (Bury) 27; J. Hampson (CBC) w.o., E. Wane (Bury) absent.

H. Wild (Rochdale) 31, J. Sutcliffe (CBC) 25; T. Knott (Chadderton) 31, J. Smith (Shaw) 13; G. Rigby (St. Helens) 31, H. Morrall (Manchester) 17; R. Hill (Chadderton) 31, W. Gartside (Salem) 12; W. Bond (Rochdale) 31, E. Gee (Chadderton) 22; E. Warburton (Oldham) 31, W. E. Seed (Rochdale) 28; L. Taylor (Summit) 31, W. Buckley (Oldham) 25; T. Schofield (Middleton) 31, C. Woods (Hollinwood) 19; J. Howarth (Royton) 31, J. Heyes (Chadderton) 15; G. Howarth (Royton) 31, M. Hogan (Oldham) 29; S. Garthwaite (Yorkshire) 31, A. Thompson (Fallsworth) 25; H. Clarke (CBC) 31, F. Usher (Oldham) 30; C. Hicks (Middleton) 31, J. Brown (Chadderton) 27; E. Whitam (Chadderton) 31, J. Tolan (Hollins) 27; H. Rudman (Whitworth) 31, E. Champkin (Royton) 21, T. Boston (Chadderton) 31, O. Holden (Shaw) 26.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): W. Johnson (Chadderton) 4; v. S. Casey (CBC) 1; W. Booth (CBC) 1; v. R. Jeffery (Royton) 6; B. Wild (CBC) 2; v. J. Smith (Chadderton) 4; N. Brooks (Delph) 5; H. Hart (Hollinwood) 4; R. Clough (Moston) 4; v. L. Kewley (Greenfield) 6; R. Oldham (Chadderton) 4; v. A. Smith (Chadderton) 4; H. Hardy (Oldham) 5; v. E. Warmby (Shaw) 4; J. Florence (CBC) 2; v. W. Needham (Oldham) 4; G. Parks (Oldham) 4; v. E. Neal (Oldham) 4; H. Lockett (Chadderton) 4; v. W. Gardner (Oldham) 4; F. Ford (Stockport) 2; v. E. Fielding (Middleton) 4; G. Fielding (Middleton) 4; v. H. Boothman (Middleton) 4.

Evening (6 p.m.): C. Taylor (Chadderton) 5; v. R. Woolley (Middleton) 2; R. Dronfield (Shaw) 5; v. E. Wright (Royton) 5; J. Hilton (CBC) 2; v. J. Eastham (Shaw) 6; H. Ashworth (Royton) 4; v. C. Schofield (CBC) 1; A. Chadderton (Chadderton) 4; v. H. Demain (Moston) 4; W. Jackson (Fallsworth) 4; v. J. Hampson (Manchester) 4; A. Heighway (Oldham) 5; v. J. Taylor (Fallsworth) 4; G. Wolstenholme (CBC) 2; v. C. Rawcliffe (Fallsworth) 4; B. Heywood (Castleton) 4; v. A. Carter (Royton) 4; W. Brown (Oldham) 4; v. S. Wainwright (Royton) 4; T. Nicholls (Chadderton) 4; v. W. Clegg (Shaw) 4; J. Hamilton (Chadderton) 5; v. G. Wood (Werneth) 4; V. Lee (Chadderton) 2; v. J. O'Neill (Ashton) 4.

Hollinwood Cricket Club "B" team at bowls.—Back row: A. Lawton, D. Marshall, J. Dyson, O. Whittaker, J. Astin, A. Bangham, H. Pilling. Front: H. Leigh, W. Walton, H. Ayre (capt.), E. Leigh, E. Jones.

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CHANGING HANDS

COT were beaten for the first time in the Chadderton Bowls League this season when they visited Nimble Nook on Wednesday, and lost 11—2 Roland Hill beating Jimmy Wilson 21—4. Springbank, after their 13—0 win on Monday, lost 11—2 at Summit Inn; Moorside "A" had their biggest win in beating Oldham Transport 12—1; and Havelock Inn collected their fourth 11—2 win when playing A. Stott's.

Westwood Libs collected their first win of the season by beating Church Inn 8—5, but Osram still await their first win and went down 11—2 to Reform Club and Cemetery Inn this week.

Only five away teams were successful on Monday—Nimble Nook, Summit Inn, Chadderton Reform, Moorside "A" and Havelock Inn. Of these, Havelock's win at Hollinwood CC "B" was the most surprising, and Nimble Nook's 10—3 win over Oldham Cricket "A" the most creditable.

Among the big scores, Springbank take top marks for their 13—0 win over Phoenix, followed by N. Chadderton Social and Springhead Libs with 12—1, Soudan "A" 11—2, Stanley Road "A", Royton Cricket "13", Shiloh Mills and James Stott's 10—3.

On present form, new names will be on the trophies, and forgetting change in green conditions, weather and holidays Chadderton C & B, Hollinwood Inst., Springhead and Havelock are in the running.

Greens in Chadderton are, on the

Diane Cilento's father
flies in

Sir Raphael Cilento flew to New York from Sydney today to see his daughter, Australian actress Diane Cilento, who is ill in America. She has been in a New York hospital since Monday, suffering from pneumonia.

GREEN FINAL BOWLS HANDICAP

Open to Bowlers within five miles radius of Oldham Town Hall

8 prizes to the value of £50

The Centenary Shield will be awarded to the local bowler (including all registered bowlers in the Oldham and District Parks Amateur Bowling League) who makes the most progress in the handicap. Note: This Trophy will not be awarded to the Green Final Challenge Cup winner.

ENTRANCE FEE: 2s. 6d. CLOSING DATE: FRIDAY, JUNE 6

HANDICAP COMMENCES TUESDAY, JULY 8

All Games 21 Up. Referee's Decision To Be Final

NAME CLUB

ADDRESS

All Entries to Hon. Secy:—

Mr. H. Meadowcroft, 96 Fir Tree Avenue, Flitton Hill, Oldham

Last week for entries

ON MONDAY evening the Green Final Bowling Handicap committee received the resignation, owing to ill-health, of the secretary, Mr. Harry Meadowcroft, who will be leaving Oldham in the near future.

Mr. Meadowcroft, however has agreed to carry on receiving entries at his home, 96 Fir Tree Avenue, Flitton Hill, Oldham, until the closing date (Friday, June 6).

The committee will meet on Sunday, June 8, to handicap the entrants and conduct the draw for the preliminary round and first round.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Park Road, with a little farewell ceremony to Mr. Meadowcroft.

Anyone outside the committee will be welcome at this ceremony.

Mr. A. V. Rixon has been appointed secretary until the next annual general meeting, and he will be assisted by Mr. Travis Greaves.

The Green Final Handicap begins on Tuesday, July 8, and continues every evening (except Sundays) until the competition is completed. The referees are Messrs. Harry Taylor, J. W. Wood, Joe Warburton and James Dalton, and the MC is again Mr. Fred Buckley.

Admission is 6d. each evening including programme, but season tickets are on sale at 4s. (veterans 2s. 6d.). These tickets also include admission to the semi-finals and final, which will be 1s. (6d. children), plus 2d.

All proceeds will again be devoted to local charities.

Broadbent 21, E Tellow 11; R Bancroft 21, C Daniels 15.

Shiloh BC 10 (186), Church Inn 3 (188). Shiloh scores first: J Taylor 20, N Colton 21; W Smith 18, B Cooney 21; F Andrews 21, H Scholes 18; G Callow 13, J R Buckley 21; W Greenwood 21, D Etchells 18; C Heginbottom 10; G Moxley 13; F Andrews 14; F Skinner 21, C Stott 13; C Bamford 21, J Mills 13.

Soudan BC 3 (161), Royton CB&TC 10 (220). Soudan scores first: W Reece 21, J Stead 19; J Robertshaw 21, N Simmonite 16; W Jones 20, C Martin 21; F Johnson 21, C Campbell 8; K Mellor 21; J Jackson 21; T Hilton 7, R Lowden 21; C Wardle 16, J Gregory 21, W Hardman 21, S Regan 21; F Boyle 9, H Sladen 21; R Edwards 9, R Leach 21.

Hospitals "B" 6 (169), Hollinwood CC "B" 7 (179). Hospitals scores first: F H Chisholm 6, E Leigh 21; H Ashton 21, F Walton 15; H Lowe 21, L Jones 17; W Charlesworth 21, H Eyre 8; W Hague 21, D Marshall 13; R Wade 21, A Lawton 19; H Mitchell 21, C Whitaker 8; F A Shackleton 13, J Ashton 21; J Cooper 15, H Walton 21; J Jones 9, H Leigh 21.

Church Inn "B" 11 (189), J Stott's (Eng.) BC 2 (136). Church Inn scores first: J Taylor 8, D Bowker 21; J R Buckley 13, C Middleton 21; C Stott 21, W Sweeting 8; F Andrew 21, H Waterworth 2; S Boardman 21, W Sharples 2; B Cooney 21, R Beal 15; L Barlow 21, W Spivey 3; N Colton 21, G Eyre 10; T Taylor 21, G Fidler 20; C Heginbottom 21, J Catlin 4.

OLD CRICKET JOKE CAME TRUE

TURNED OUT NICE AGAIN!

JUST ABOUT AS PREDICTABLE AS THE STABILITY OF A FRENCH GOVERNMENT, IS THE DEAR OLD ENGLISH WEATHER, AND LAST SATURDAY AT THE COPPICE FOR MIDDLETON'S VISIT TO WERNETH IT WAS AS PLEASANT AS STANDING ON THE BRIDGE OF A TRAWLER IN A NORTH SEA GALE.

GET YON CHAP DE GAULLE AS PRO NEXT SEASON AND PERHAPS T'GATES' ULL IMPROVE!

AS A RESULT FEW SPECTATORS TURNED UP, AND IT WAS SO QUIET YOU COULDN'T CONCENTRATE FOR THE ANGUISHED GROANS OF WERNETH OFFICIALS LAMENTING THEIR ABSENCE.

BY GUM! THIS LITTLE LOT ULL GLADDEN T' TREASURERS HEART, I MUST SAY!

MR BORDE, WHO HAS CAUSE TO GRUMBLE AT OUR WEATHER WITH EVEN MORE VINDICATION THAN EITHER MYSELF OR ALL C.L.L. OFFICIALS PUT TOGETHER, BUT YET HE MADE THE DAY WORTHWHILE FOR US ALL BY HITTING 52 D.O. AND TAKING 6 WICKETS FOR 50 RUNS.

ANYWAY, CHEER UP YOU CRICKET FANS, YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO RUN INTO DAMP SPIKE-HEAD CONDITIONS!

STILL! WERNETH HAVE A MOST CAPABLE INDIAN PRO IN

Manchester City RAINED OFF IN U.S.A

Son batted while father was umpiring

THE appeal rang out—"Owzat"—but Milnrow's opening bat, LES JONES was not out. The umpire had decided, and probably quite rightly, that the ball that had rapped Jones on the pads was going away.

What was not right was the fact that that particular umpire should not have been asked to make a decision at all. For the

By DST

man who let Jones continue his innings was none other than Mr. H. Jones—the player's father.

The father-son situation is a barber's chair joke in cricket. It seems hard to believe that it should become hard fact in the CLL, yet it happened at Crompton last week when Milnrow were the visitors.

I'VE no complaint about the decision and I'm not picking on Mr. Jones for turning down the appeal. He was doing his job to the best of his ability, and I'm sure without any paternal bias.

But Mr. Jones should not have been allowed to stand in the same match in which his son was playing. It's bad policy, bad umpire allocation and bad management by the league. One can only hope that care will be taken in future—or Mr. Jones might have to give his son out.

JIMMY WOOD'S decision to leave Royton only seven games after returning from professional duties casts no reflection on relationships between Jimmy and the club.

The former Lancashire player has transferred to Castleton Moor purely and simply because he feels he will do better there. In Royton's well-blessed bowling side he has had few chances, and in fact has bowled only 19 overs (four wickets).

Wood's leg-spinners on the other hand should add variety to Moor's stodgy attack which depends very much on opening bowlers Sabharwal and Muldowny.

His application for transfer was put in last weekend, so that seven-day period which has to be fulfilled before an amateur plays for another club will be up in time for Wood to turn out for Moor on Monday.

WITH a contract for two more seasons safely in his pocket, JOHN McMAHON, the Milnrow professional, is taking steps to settle in the North. He is making arrangements to transfer his home and furniture from Somerset to Milnrow.

The new contract should also encourage McMahon to bowl his wrong 'un more often. So far he has kept mainly to orthodox left-arm leg breaks because wicket-keeper Terry Fielding found his googly hard to take.

Milnrow officials have taken more than bowling figures into consideration before offering the two-year contract. They are delighted with McMahon's wholehearted spirit and attention to coaching.

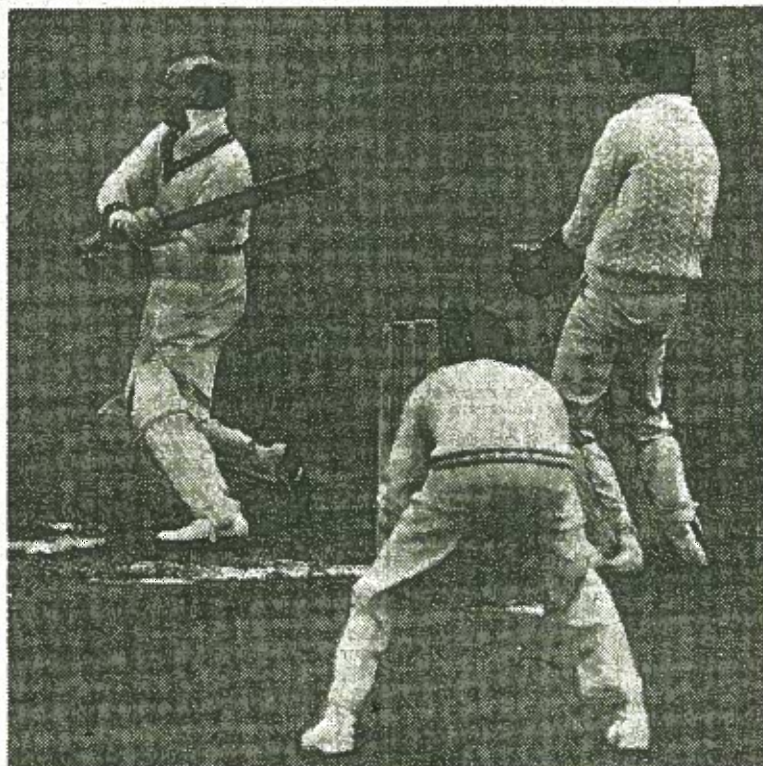
An official said: "We've more young players coming for practice now than we know what to do with—and all because of the professional's coaching. It should be the basis of a good side in a few years."

BEFORE the league committee next week will be a complaint for Oldham about rollers. At Stockport in the evening match two weeks ago, Oldham's skipper, Frank Molyneux, asked for the heavy roller before Oldham went in.

"Stockport officials told us that the heavy roller could not be used," an Oldham committeeman told me. "Yet Stockport had used the heavy roller before their innings on the first night."

There was still only the light roller available for the Wood Cup first-round tie and league match against Ashton last week.

GERRY RICHARDSON, Werneth's opening bowler, will be available for the second round of the Wood Cup. Before the season



GEOFF BISPHAM was back in the Royton side last Saturday after an absence of three matches while he was attending to domestic duties concerned with the birth of a son. He is seen here pulling a ball from Pepper, who eventually caught him off his own bowling after he had scored 45.

North-Western League Burnage beat Avro by ten wickets

THE outstanding performance in the North-Western League last Saturday was undoubtedly by Burnage at Avro. The home team batted first, but were struggling from the outset, for Hibbert had his middle wicket knocked out of the ground by Goulden with the first ball of the match.

A partial recovery was made, and 32 runs were on the board before the next wicket fell, but the innings closed with the score at 94. Brian Goulden bowled very fast for 90 minutes and had the fine figures of five for 24. Jack Swindells, the Blackburn Rovers' footballer, also did well, and took four wickets for 30 runs.

A very regrettable incident took place during Avro's innings, Billy Stableford being hit on the nose by a sharp rising ball from Swindells. He was completely knocked out and assisted from the field. He was happily able to resume later in the game.

Roberts and Graham, opening the Burnage reply, batted magnificently and without fault. They knocked off the runs without loss and, indeed, put up the hundred. Roberts made 48 not out and Graham 43 not out.

Droylsden in form

Denton West, too, are making a bold bid for honours this season and after scoring 135 at Green, mount dismissed the home team for 74.

Droylsden, after their shattering experience at Burnage the previous week, returned to form with a bang. They were able to declare their innings closed at 139 for eight and then dismissed Oldham for 54. This was no mean feat and was due to a great peice of bowling by Jacques (six for 13).

Woodbank, entertaining Newton Heath, put up a very poor show. After dismissing the visitors for 89, could only respond with a paltry 38.

Newton Mill, without a win and at the bottom of the league, were at home to the champions and leaders, Woodhouses, still undefeated. They made a very brave fight for, while they only scored 78 (Ainsworth 34), they had the champions worried and only lost by three wickets. The main feature of this game was the bowling of Robinson (Woodhouses) —six for 19.

Fieldhouse top Div. II

In the Second Division, Fieldhouse continue to lead, winning very easily at Thornham. Newton Mill, for the second week in succession, were dismissed for less than 25, and Denton West beat Greenmount by two wickets in a low-scoring game. This was a remarkable game, for after Greenmount had been dismissed for 43, they made a great effort and Bullen had the amazing figures of five wickets for six runs.

There was great excitement at Burnage, where the home team

CLL AVERAGES PROFESSIONAL

Batting									
Ins.	N.O.	Hs.	Ttl.	Aver.					
G Sobers (Radcliffe)	7	2	127	452	90.40				
Hanif (Crompton)	6	0	144	383	63.83				
V L Manjrekar (C.M.)	7	3	72	244	61.00				
D G Phadkar (R'dale)	5	1	68	188	47.00				
E D Denison (Roy'n)	6	0	95	217	36.13				
O W Bartels (Ashton)	7	2	57	178	35.60				
C G Pepper (Oldham)	7	2	88	174	34.80				
V Mankad (St'port)	7	1	65	184	30.66				
C G Borde (Werneth)	7	2	52	108	21.60				
Israr Ali (Littleboro')	5	1	64	81	20.25				
V Newton (Walden)	7	3	37	105	15.00				
N Gilchrist (Mid'ton)	7	0	42	79	12.28				
J McMahon (Milnrow)	5	1	24	37	9.22				
S P Gupta (Heyw'd)	6	0	20	53	8.83				

Bowling									
O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.					
C G Borde (W'th)	83.7	13	236	29	8.13				
C W Bartels (A'n)	117.5	32	283	28	8.96				
Israr Ali (L'boro')	102.7	25	207	29	10.00				
D G Phadkar (R'e)	89	25	200	20	10.35				
J McMahon (M'w)	90.5	24	281	27	10.46				
R Gilchrist (M'ton)	104.7	17	342	32	10.48				
V Mankad (St'port)	87.7	13	385	15	11.00				
Hanif (Crompton)	105.7	23	284	22	12.00				
S P Gupta (H'w'd)	80	7	244	18	13.55				
G Sobers (R'dale)	136.4	27	377	27	13.96				
C G Pepper (O'm)	115.7	13	412	29	14.20				
E D Denison (R'n)	49.4	12	164	9	18.22				
V Newton (W'den)	32.2	2	152	7	21.71				
V Manjrekar (C.M.)	50	2	179	8	22.37				

AMATEUR

Qualification: 75 runs, 7 wickets (Wood Cup not included)

ASHTON

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
T L Wood	7	1	50*	79	13.16

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H H Hirst	31.5	6	118	12	9.83

CASTLETON MOOR

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G V Gowland	7	2	51*	131	26.20

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Muldowney	62.7	13	226	15	15.06
J Sabharwal	50	8	191	7	27.28

CROMPTON

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
V Vijayarathay	6	0	60	171	28.50
H Jackson	6	0	71	147	24.50
W Sutcliffe	6	0	35	94	15.66

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
T Everett	79.6	18	195	13	15.00

HEYWOOD

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
S Smith	6	2	67*	168	42.00
J Davenport	6	1	38	82	16.40
R Purser	6	0	52	96	16.00
J Wilson	6	0	31	89	14.83

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J Kitchen	53	11	156	12	13.00

LITTLEBOROUGH

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
I. Warburton	5	2	41*	114	38.00
R Whatmough	5	1	48	91	22.75
R Haward	6	0	45	101	16.83

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D Taylor	29	6	111	9	12.33

MIDDLETON

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
K Crook	5	1	45	106	26.50
J M Hyde	6	0	44	144	24.00
H McDougall	7	0	47	135	19.28
K Collage	6	0	41	93	15.50

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D Taylor	38.5	5	164	11	14.90

MILNROW

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
K Leach	7	0	59	240	34.28
L Jones	7	0	56	125	17.85

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F Hubbard	66	8	272	11	24.72

Bowling	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
Coupe	78	22	179	18	11.18
P Green	72.7	10	171	12	14.25
A L Moss	47.1	10	130	8	16.25

WERNETH

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
D Meynell	6	0	46	118	19.33
A Alker	7	1	41*	111	18.50

Bowling	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G Richardson	54	7	170	10	17.00
K Kirkman	52.7	6	184	8	23.00

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£5 ride on an elephant

A Danish businessman, of Elsinore, North Zealand, has invented a spectacular method of collecting funds for the town's new sports hall. He has borrowed three elephants from a circus and is offering rides through the main street of Elsinore for 100 Danish crowns (£5) a time.

defeated Avro by three runs. Division I: Avro 94, Burnage 100 for 0; Greenmount 74, Denton West 135; Droylsden 139 for 8 dec., Oldham 54; Woodbank 38, Newton Heath 89; Newton Mill 78, Woodhouses 84 for 7. Division II: Burnage 61, Avro 58; Denton West 44 for 8, Greenmount 43; Oldham 63, Droylsden 42; Newton Heath 80, Woodbank 45; Woodhouses 4 for 1, Newton Mill 23; Thornham 72, Fieldhouse 74 for 1.

OLDHAM PARKS BOWLS

"A" SECTION

Keyton Park 197, Stoneleigh Park 229. Royton Park scores first: S Lee 21, R Taylor 18; L Harrison 14, G Nicholson 21; H Brierley 15, C R Mackenzie 21; L Taylor 11, J Dinkin 21; G Walker 13, J Mella 21; W Everitt 21; A Buckley 13; H Hilton 15; T Slater 21; A Carter 15; W Sutcliffe 21; T Wainwright 21; J Wilson 8; W Fletcher 17; H Needham 21; W Mella 18; T Saxon 21; H Rawson 17; F Beswick 21.

Copster Park 206, Filton Park 199. Copster Park scores first: H Sumnerfield 21, S Knowles 19; F Sykes 21, H Lockett 15; H Kershaw 21, S Cartwright 14; E Millyard 8; H Ashworth 21; L Taylor 21; F Ingram 13; A Prime 21; J Berry 13; R Wacey 21; W Worrall 19; 9 Kayley 13; F Holt 21; B Hilton 21; S Butler 18; H Riley 15; W Furness 21; T Butterworth 21; J Garside 4; J Sykes 12; H Goodier 21.

Coalshaw Green Park 241, Alexandra Park 165. Coalshaw Green Park scores first: F Wood 21, T Wells 7; J Cooke 21, W Buckley 15; J Barlow 21, A Aylward 16; J Raynor 21, S Burlington 15; W Brierley 21, T Yeara 8; R Ogden 21, H Raynor 4; G Flory 21, B Guilfoyle 13; A Wood 21; W Hallsworth 11; H Moores 10; W Brown 21; E Wood 21; E Warburton 20; K Shrigley 21; G March 10; R Moss 21; F Wright 20.

Dunwood Park 226, Copster Park 204. Dunwood Park scores first: J Higson 21, H Sumnerfield 16; O Holden 20, H Kershaw 21; L Bardsley 16, E Millyard 21; E H Taylor 18; L Taylor 21; N W Brierley 21; A Prime 10; G Wrigley 21; R Wacey 12; N Whitehead 21; A Kayley 20; J Smith 21; H Riley 14; E Lightfoot 17; B Hilton 21; P Taylor 10; T Butterworth 21; H Whitnell 19; J Wraether 21; T Bland 21; J Buckley 6.

Royton Park 227, Filton Park 191. Royton Park scores first: H Hilton 21, B Butler 19; S Wainwright 21; J Stringer 11; W Everitt 21; W Worrall 10; L Harrison 15; H Lockett 21; W Mella 21; S Cartwright 15; C W Cooper 11; H Ashworth 21; H Rawson 13; S Knowles 21; H Brierley 21; F Holt 5; L Taylor 21; S Butler 19; W Fletcher 21; F Ingram 12; G Walker 21; J Berry 16; J Hill 10; H Goodier 21.

"B" SECTION

Stoneleigh Park 226, Springhead Libs. 191. Stoneleigh Park scores first: A Jones 20, T Fletcher 21; W Hurst 21; J Schofield 15; C Hague 21; F Collins 3; C Harvey 21; G W Dyson 9; W Halliwell 19; J Simpson, Junr. 21; J Bardsley 21; A Lees 15; E Navesey 15; C Holt 21; H Ball, Senr. 21; W Dewsbury 11; A Fletcher 21; J Stokes 20; H Cooper 21; Vickersstaff 19; F Marsden 21; F Hodgkiss 15; T Shaw 4; J Shaw 21.

Limeside Park 208, Chadderton CBC 211. Limeside Park scores first: J Smith 21, F Wood 10; L Coward 21; R Wilson 21; G Halford 21; G Leigh 13; S Barker 16; H Howarth 21; E Pennington 21; S Davies 20; O Mayhew 21; W Gleaves 20; H Bedford 11; C Jones 21; H Hutchinson 21; J Bentley 13; F Oldham 7; R Hill 21; E Miller 21; W Samuels 15; C Ridgeway 16; A E Lowe, Junr. 21; E Peart 21; J Gardner 15.

Deaf Institute 229, Coalshaw Green Park 211. Deaf Institute scores first: J Stepany 21; A Whitlam 9; H Holt 19; C Higginson 21; F Foulds 19; J Thompson 21; W Collingwood 21; F Taylor 18; G Brown 21; O Turner 7; H Hughes 17; L Clarke 21; R Munro 21; E Halford 10; B Greenwood 20; J Robinson 21; A Greenwood 21; B Halford 20; H Travis 17; S Buckley 21; W Ebdon 17; F Mills 21; L Roberts 15; J Chadwick 21.

Filton Park 230, Ferranti (Moston) 151. Filton Park scores first: G Wood 21, W Kelly 8; C Bowker 21; C Mann 14; S Knowles, Jar. 21; W Ardern 12; F Taylor 21; J Hopwood 12; J Lord 21; G Bromley 13; D Bowker 19; W Fulington 21; E Ogden 21; R Siddall 19; R Walker 21; S Whitaker 3; W Taylor 21; T Strand 4; N Heywood 21; E Allenby 16; G Ingram 21; P Seel 16; G McCondaek 21; S Nuttall 13.

"C" SECTION

Fordenton Park 232, Limeside Park 137. Fordenton Park scores first: J Harrop 21; F Marshall 14; C Mills 21; H Barnes 4; R Costello 21; F Holt 9; S Oldham 21; F Sandford 19; F Gaunt 21; L Walters 20; H Ogden 21; F Ogden 3; W Nield 21; J Haughton 10; G Jackson 21; A Holden 12; J Mills 21; W Jones 5; W Dickenson 21; H Scholes 7; H Brown 21; A Lovett 18; J Tetlow 21; G Guiney 16.

Westwood Park 241, Royton Park 167. Westwood Park scores first: G Phillipson 21; F Greenwood 10; J Wild 21; J Warden 8; H Kershaw 21; C Bamford 5; A Taylor 13; R Jeffrey 21; J Hayes 21; J Walker 13; A Nuttall 21; J Gregory 8; G Wells 21; G Gloster 18; W McKenzie 21; J Ramsden 13; K Ford 21; J Shirl 18; H Hinchcliffe 21; K Boardman 12; E Walsh 21; G Stansfield 20; W Stanton 18; F Scott 21.

Waterhead Park 233, High Crompton Park 172. Waterhead Park scores first: N Ewing 21; F Sutcliffe 9; A R Wood 21; B Wild 15; R Bardsley 16; G Humphries 10; H Liversidge 21; D Rollett 11; Greaves 21; E Buckley 18; G Farrow 15; T Ashworth 21; E Dennis 17; W Lamb 21; I Kemble 16; C Cook 21; F Houghway 17; J Florence 21; T Wright 21; T Henthorn 12; F Mellor 21; S Osbaldeston 5; F Buckley 21; E Fielding 10.

Copster Park 221, Dunwood Park 192. Copster Park scores first: J Rowley 21, J Shaw 14; D Hammond 10; H Rothwell 21; C Brown 11; W Hampton 3; H Dawson 21; T Cash 11; E Shepherd 21; J Biddle 20; J P Townsley 9; E Wright 21; C Mellor 13; J Percival 21; C Wrigley 21; D Hughes 19; J Rodgers 15; E Vickers 13; J Bradbury 21; D S Ryde 19; A Devonald 21; J Roddiss 18; J Wilson 21; V Gardner 12.

Limeside Park 232, Waterhead Park 191. Limeside Park scores first: G Guiney 15, T Greaves 21; A Lovett 14; N Ewing 21; F Sandford 21; J Dalton 19; J Ogden 21; T Wright 9; A Holden 21; A Wood 15; L Walters 21; F Buckley 12; H Scholes 21; E Dennis 16; R Byrne 21; I Kemble 5; R Cooper 20; F Mellor 21; J Houghton 16; G Farrow 21; H Barnes 20; H Liversidge 21; F Holt 21; R Bardsley 10.

OLDHAM STADIUM

Greyhound Racing

TONIGHT

7-15 (heat 1): Lazy Bones (scr.), Fondakate (2), Ugly Duckling (scr.), Trevor (7), Wild Nora (8).

7-30 (heat 2): Connie's Pal (scr.), Joe (5), Starlight Poacher (5), Quiet Girl (6), Denese's Pet (8).

7-45 (heat 3): My Guinness (scr.), Silver Starlight (5), Tim (6), Kevin's Pal (8), No Danger (12).

8-0 (heat 4): Jack of Diamonds (scr.), Sorrento (4), Strong Arm (5), Bobtail (8), Alomo (8).

8-15 (heat 5): Red Bank (scr.), Quiet Gossip (7), Jinks (8), Mervyn (8), Deb's Delight (10).

8-30: Red Devil (scr.), Jimmy (2), Dot and Dash (4), Regent Dixie (4), Playful Dorkie (4).

8-45: Consolation final of coat handicaps.

9-0: Final.

Next Meeting, Thursday, June 5, 1958

THEY DO A GRAND, ESSENTIAL JOB, BUT . . .

Don't try to make Svengalis out of these coaches

WHEN Roger Bannister won that epic mile from John Landy in the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver, it was a victory not only for the Englishman, but also for his coach, Fritz Stampfl. Landy's defeat was a setback for his coach, Percy Cerutti.

But now Cerutti has a splendid chance of getting his revenge. For once again these famous coaches are training outstanding milers for the Empire Games.

Cerutti's man is the 20-year-old Australian wonder athlete Herb Elliott who last week did a mile in 3min. 57.8sec. in Los Angeles. Stampfl's "colours" will be carried by 22-year-old Australian Merv Lincoln, another sub-four-minute man who has been beaten into second place by Elliott in recent races in Australia.

The behind-the-scenes battle of these two coaches is as intense as any track race. And while both milers will be striving to win at Cardiff in July, it seems defeat will be felt more keenly by the losing coach, not runner.

This is a clash of opposite personalities and ideas. Cerutti is 60 years old, flamboyant and unorthodox. He gets as much out of his men by inspiration as by straightforward teaching.

Royton Harriers

Pearl went over border for medal

PEARL FLETCHER, just about the keenest member of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club, journeyed abroad, I mean across the border to Sheffield, to compete in the Northern Counties Women's AAA seventh annual championships.

While not throwing at her best, Pearl put the shot 29ft. 4in., to finish fifth and gain a standard medal. The winner, A. Spencer, Airedale Harriers, which incidentally happens to be the first club that the writer joined, beat her previous best of 35ft. 6in. in 1956, by throwing 36ft. 11in. to pull up a championship best.

Pearl, however, need not be dismayed for this was her first effort in such high class, and improvement is expected.

Last Tuesday evening, 30 members of the local club competed in the first of 11 track and field events to decide the club championships of the various age groups. It is not too late to join for a minimum of seven events will be the basis for calculating the points gained under the Milocarian system of scoring.

Kevin's good effort

In the 100 yards, Kevin Moorhouse, (15) put up the best performance of 11.2sec. on a grass track, to be equalled by Syd Buckley, a senior sprinter who has many fine sprints to his credit. Jim Payne, with a time of 11.4sec. will pick up valuable points, for the javelin is his best event, when he will undoubtedly score maximum points.

Pearl Fletcher, always willing to have a go at any event, did 15sec. and long jumped 11ft. 2in. As aggregate points decide the championships, any performance is valuable.

The best long jumper was Syd Buckley, and it would have been strange if it had been anyone else, for as befitting a good sprinter, good long jumping is natural. His distance was 18ft. 7in., 16-year-old E. Buckley, his namesake, jumping 16ft. 6in. with R. Farrell a 14-year-old threw with 15ft. 0in.

There will be opportunity to put practice to good use, for the second Track League meeting will take place at Denton cricket ground, 7.30 p.m., June 12. A much better attendance is expected from members of Royton Harriers, who, by competing in every event, can pick up many points.

On Saturday, June 7, the Lancashire County A.A.A. Championships will be staged at Witton Park. The occasion will mark the opening of a new cycle and running track, and dressing accommodation with showers and catering facilities. Blackburn can be proud of their effort to give their best for the townspeople of the district. Others please copy.

By
JIM PETERS

Stampfl, Austrian-born and a former art student, is a suave man in his early forties. He is a great theoriser who has studied athletics from every angle, and he can coach by personal contact or by post.

Thus his "colours" will also be carried in the Empire mile by England's Brian Hewson, who gets the Stampfl indoctrination delivered to his London home in the form of tape recordings air-mailed from Melbourne, 10,000 miles away. Hewson is currently England's fastest miler.

After I've said all this, I'm going to say too much emphasis has been put on the rivalry between Stampfl and Cerutti. Each has been built up into something of a Svengali who can make an average runner into a super-athlete.

Coaching is a fine thing—an essential thing. But it can't make an athlete. The biggest contribution must come from the man himself and not only a physical contribution. The first-class athlete, in particular, can and should have a big say in the way he trains and runs.

When I was a runner, I was master of my ship. I had every respect for my coach, Johnny Johnston. I think he is a great trainer. But while I listened to everything he said, I used to make the final decisions myself. For an athlete is a human being, not a machine. He knows what he feels capable of doing both in training and in a race.

Of course, rivalry between Stampfl and Cerutti is an excellent thing for athletics generally. It

stimulates interest and starts people discussing the respective merits of each coach's methods. And this is the way to new ideas and new records.

Cerutti bases his ideas on the Zatopek-Kuts formula of speed allied to great strength. Thus, Elliott doesn't train on the track, but on a local beach.

Anyone who has chased about a beach will know how tiring it can be. But Elliott's training is even more strenuous, for he regularly runs up a sandhill with a gradient of one in two.

Stampfl is a believer in part-time athletics, such as Bannister, Chataway and Brasher were before they retired. He is opposed to the slavish training system. He believes that world records can be broken by men who train less than an hour a day.

The difference in the two approaches is shown in the way their men run. Elliott, like Landy, runs from the front. Stampfl men usually play a waiting game. That was how Bannister beat Landy in Vancouver, though I believe a series of races between the two men would have seen Landy triumph.

Now I'm eagerly looking forward to a great battle in the mile at Cardiff. And remember that Elliott and Lincoln will have to watch more than each other in this race, for they will face such dangerous opponents as Hewson, Ken Wood, and Derek Ibbotson. It means a great battle of tactics as well as of speed and stamina.

I see some people are suggesting that individual victory anthems should not be played at the Empire Games. They say the great sports festival symbolises the family brotherhood of the Commonwealth, and therefore only "God Save the Queen" should be played.

It is also suggested that this could be played at the beginning of each day's events, and that winners could be heralded by a fanfare of trumpets.

The idea is to discourage nationalism, and that is a most worthy aim. But we must distinguish between nationalism and the honour of competing for your country. There's a difference. National honour means much to an

athlete. Nationalism is boosted to mean too much.

I know that one of my proudest moments came after the six-mile event at Vancouver. It was an all-English win. Peter Driver was first, Frank Sando second and myself third.

As we stood on the winners' rostrum, the band played "Land of Hope and Glory." And it helped make everything seem even more worthwhile—the hours of training, the disappointments and the great exhaustion.

Johnson's feat

Derek Johnson proved me wrong at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics but I was delighted. I thought he was not at his peak form because of the strain of his medical studies at Oxford University. In fact, he turned in his greatest performance by coming within half a yard of beating the "invincible" American, Tom Courtney, in the 800 metres.

Now I believe Derek can achieve more great things by retaining his 880-yard Empire title at the Cardiff games. He shot to athletics prominence when, as a 17-year-old schoolboy, he ran the 440-yards in 48.8sec., three-fifths of a second outside the British senior record. His time still stands as a British junior record.

He has gone on to become one of the most versatile runners. He has run 100 yards in 10.1sec., the mile in 4min. 5sec., and returned 9min. 16.8sec. for a 3,000 metre steeplechase which he entered just for fun.

Johnson has also performed very well over two-mile and hurdle events. And he holds a second Empire gold medal as a member of the winning 4 x 440 yards relay team in Vancouver.

Derek is 24 and doesn't look at all like an athlete. He has a small frame, sallow complexion and mops of dark curly hair. He enjoys an occasional smoke and drink.

But what you don't see of Johnson is his great heart. He is the man for the big occasion. If that little bit of extra effort is needed, you can count on him to bring it out, whether in an individual race or as a relay team member.

SNOOKER TROPHY FOR BAND CLUB: TENNIS STARS COME TO THE NORTH

CHADDERTON BAND CLUB have won the CIU Snooker League for the first time. They beat AEC in a play-off at Middleton Junction BC. The many spectators saw a close match before the Band Club won by 21.

AEC took a first-frame lead when W. Walker beat J. Whittaker by 17, but W. Birtles reduced the margin by beating J. Keating by nine. In the third frame A. Mills gave the Band Club the lead with a 28-point victory over J. Gath, so on individual handicap W. Hadfield had to win the last frame by 42. In actual fact, S. Mills beat him by one.

The CIU League prizes will be presented at Coldhurst Liberal Club next Thursday.

AT a women's football match organised for the Manchester and Salford Blind Aid Society at Newton Heath Loco ground last Saturday, Droylsden beat Oldham 1-0. The score hardly did justice to the Oldham women, who were undoubtedly the more skilful side.

One must pay tribute to Droylsden for taking one of the few chances given by a very stubborn Oldham defence, for Oldham should have had the game well won before the interval. Many of the girls showed an excellent knowledge of the game, particularly the Oldham centre-half, yet it was she who made the one mistake which led to the all-important goal. Mr. Jack Crompton, the Manchester United trainer, refereed the game.

After meeting Holland Ladies at Newton Heath, the Droylsden team tour Holland in July.

THE new tennis "star," Maria Bueno (Brazil), to whom Shirley Bloomer lost her Italian tennis title but whom Shirley beat in the French semi-finals, makes her first British appearance in the

Northern Club's tournament beginning at Didsbury on Monday. It will be a severe test for her, as the tournament is on grass and the No. 1 seed is the Wimbledon champion, Althea Gibson.

Most of the British and American Wightman Cup teams will be competing, as well as leading Australians and South Africans. In the men's singles, top players will include Bob Howe, Don Candy and Bob Mark, all of Australia, and the Indians, Ramanathan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar.

The following week, N. Kumar and P. Lal and South African A. Segal will be joining Australian and English Wimbledon tennis top-rankers, including Ashley Cooper, Mervyn Ros., Bob Howe, Rod Laver and Warren Woodcock, at the Yorkshire Lawn Tennis Club for the North of England Championships, to be played in Scarborough from June 9-14.

The dates of play coincide with the Scarborough Dutch Festival Week, and the town will be very much en fete.

FOR 17 seasons Peterborough United have been applying for election to the Football League. Their fate will have been decided for yet another year at today's annual meeting of the League.

Peterborough have been Midland League champions since 1955-6; £90,000 has been spent on ground improvements in the past six years; the average attendance last season, exclusive of Cup ties, exceeded 9,000; the gate receipts were £35,000, and season ticket receipts £5,000.

In addition, the nearest Football League clubs are Leicester City and Northampton Town, both 41 miles away, while £60,000 has already been spent on their

new stand, which will cost another £25,000.

The next major project of this club with so many soccer amenities is a floodlighting system.

FOR many years spectators at Silverstone have gone to watch Ferrari, Maserati and Mercedes-Benz demonstrate their superiority over the home-made product. But things have changed: July 19, the date of this year's British Grand Prix, will usher in a new era in which the motor race-going public will come to see the Green Vanwalls, BRMs, Coopers and Lotus trounce their Continental opposition.

After the Dutch Grand Prix last Monday at Zandvoort when British cars took the first four places—Vanwall, BRM, BRM, Cooper—Stirling Moss takes a clear lead in the World Championship table with 17 points. Below is given the position of the drivers after the first three Grand Epreuves have been run and won by British cars for the first time in the long and exciting history of motor racing.

Championship positions: Moss 17 points, Musso 12, Schell 9, Trintignant 8, Hawthorn 7, Behra 6, Collins 4, Fangio 4, Brabham 3, Salvadori 3, Allison 2.

How did Middlesex gain first innings bonus points against Sussex at Lord's last Saturday. Both sides scored 79 runs in 186 balls—so how can one have scored faster than the other?

Because Middlesex scored three runs—and were allowed one of them in the reckoning—off the 187th ball they gained bonus points by .02, which is equivalent to one fiftieth of a run!

Actually, Middlesex scored their runs in five minutes less time than it took Sussex. So, no thanks to the too-complicated system, justice appears to have been done.

Weekend television commentary

MAX IS WISE : CONTINENTAL SINGERS

by AJS

IT is a wise performer who doesn't appear on television too often. Such a man is Max Bygraves who has a show in his name on ABC Television tonight.



Max Bygraves

He makes infrequent appearances "so that viewers won't get tired of me," he says. "I am not going to throw 20 years' hard work down the drain and kill both myself, my act and my welcome by appearing on television at every available opportunity."

With Max will Eulah Parker, a strawberry-blond singer from Australia. But again it's only a 25-minute show. What a pinchbeck policy for Saturday night.

Of course, there's an hour of "Maverick" and then "African

Patrol" to fit in first. The film to follow the Bygraves show is "I Am a Fugitive," which stars that great actor, Paul Muni.

ON the other channel they are doing another "The World Our Stage," and from crisis-worried France comes the singer Gilbert Beaud, who is said to be the current pin-up boy of teenagers on the Continent. This will be Beaud's first appearance in this country, though some of his records have been sold over here.

Also from the Continent comes Annelise Rothenberger, star of Vienna, Munich and Hamburg operas; and Margot Hielscher, the German recording and film singer.

There will be visits during this programme to Nottingham to see Ronnie Robertson, the American professional ice-skating champion, in action, and there will be a special display from Nottingham later in the evening.

The BBC film tonight is "Primrose Path," which features Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea.

The BBC play tomorrow is an adaptation of the now-famous "CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL." This has been written by Alvin Rakoff from Herman Wouk's original story.

The BBC was only told this week by Paul Douglas, who was to play the notorious Lt.-Cdr. Queeg, that he would not be well enough to take part. This role has been taken over at short notice by Cecil Linders, 37-year-old Polish-born Canadian actor.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, the British star who was so tragically widowed by the death of Mike Todd, is the subject of a special profile programme on BBC tomorrow. The feature will include glimpses of such films as "National Velvet," "Little Women" and "Father of the Bride."



Elizabeth Taylor

ANOTHER form of over-the-shoulder look is provided by "Those Wonderful Shows" — also tomorrow — when there will be selections, with set numbers, from such successes as "The Student Prince," "After the Ball," "Show Boat" and "Carousel."

A highlight will be a chat in the studio with Edith Day, who played the lead in the original Drury Lane production of "Show Boat" in 1928.

A PARISIAN thriller is being served up by ABC as the play for tomorrow night. It is "The Widower," which has an eternal triangle theme with murder thrown in.

A lovely Parisienne finds a superb rope of pearls in her handbag and marries the man who put them there — a mysterious millionaire. Then she finds that the millionaire's secretary is her former lover, and the plot thickens from that point on. Kenneth Hyde, Maggie Smith and John Cairney play the three main roles.

...and Tomorrow

- BBC**
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 5: Six-Five Special.
 - 6 50: Today's Sport.
 - 7 0: Wells Fargo.
 - 7 25: News Summary.
 - 7 30: Duty Bound.
 - 8 0: The World Our Stage.
 - 9 0: Saturday Film.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 45: News Review.
 - 11 15: Skating.
- ABC**
- 6 0: The Jack Jackson Show.
 - 6 30: Highway Patrol.
 - 7 0: Maverick.
 - 8 0: African Patrol.
 - 8 30: The Max Bygraves Show.
 - 8 55: News.
 - 9 0: Great Movies of Our Time.
 - 10 45: Saturday Spectacular.
 - 11 30: Epilogue.

- NORTH 434m.**
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: News of the North.
 - 6 25: Sports Digest.
 - 6 45: Those Were the Days.
 - 7 30: Light Musical Festival of 1958.
 - 8 15: Toast of the Town.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 15: Baraza.
 - 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
 - 11 0: News Summary.

- LIGHT 1,500m.**
- 5 55: Cricket.
 - 6 35: Just Jazz.
 - 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
 - 7 30: Double Feature.
 - 8 15: Men About Music.
 - 8 45: Light Music Festival of 1958.
 - 10 0: Saturday Night Serenade.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Saturday Night Serenade.
 - 11 0: Pick of the Pops.
 - 11 55: Late News.

- THIRD 464m.**
- 6 30: World of Books.
 - 7 0: Record Review.
 - 8 0: Haydn.
 - 8 55: The Church and England.
 - 9 15: Haydn.
 - 10 10: Italy, '58.
 - 10 40: Ancient and Oriental Music.
 - 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 Nation.
 - 11 30: Record Round-up.

- 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 Nation.
 - 11 30: Record Round-up.
- AFN**
- 7 0: News; Music in the Air.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.
 - 8 30: Ozzard Jubilee.
 - 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: Club Date.
 - 11 30: Late Request Show.
 - 12 0: News.

- BBC**
- 1 0: O Sul I Sul.
 - 1 10: Wed'r Wyl.
 - 2 15: The Whispering Giant.
 - 2 45: Film Profile: Elizabeth Taylor.
 - 3 15: Visit to Sweden.
 - 4 20: Brains Trust.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 7 0: Meeting Point.
 - 7 20: Appeal.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 35: The Thin Man.
 - 8 0: What's My Line?
 - 8 30: The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, with Cecil Linder.
 - 10 15: Those Wonderful Shows.
 - 11 0: News.
 - 11 10: Weather; Epilogue.

- ABC**
- 10 30: Church.
 - 2 30: The Book Man.
 - 3 0: The Film Show.
 - 4 30: The Truth About Melan-drinos.
 - 5 0: Robin Hood.
 - 5 35: What's in Store.
 - 5 55: Tell the People.
 - 6 9: News.
 - 6 15: Land of Song.
 - 7 0: About Religion.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 30: Martin Kane.
 - 8 0: London Palladium.
 - 9 0: Time Out for Peggy.
 - 9 30: News.
 - 9 35: The Widower (play).
 - 10 50: Top Numbers.
 - 11 20: Epilogue.

- HOME 434m.**
- 7 50: First Day of the Week.
 - 7 55: Weather.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 10: Programmes.
 - 8 18: British Melody.
 - 8 55: Weather.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 10: Home for the Day.
 - 9 45: Service.
 - 10 30: Music Magazine.
 - 11 20: Your Concert Choice.
 - 12 10: The Critics.
 - 12 55: Weather.
 - 1 0: News.
 - 1 10: Country Questions.
 - 1 40: Classical Records.
 - 2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.
 - 2 30: Symphony Concert.
 - 3 27: Cutler's Craft.
 - 3 42: Symphony Concert (contd.).
 - 4 15: Animal Attitudes.
 - 4 30: Talking about Music.
 - 5 0: Children's Hour.
 - 5 50: Money Matters.
 - 5 55: Weather.
 - 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: Newsreel.
 - 6 45: Grand Hotel.
 - 7 30: Alistair Cooke.
 - 7 45: The Way of Life.

- 8 25: Appeal.
- 8 30: Coningsby.
- 9 0: News.
- 9 15: John Masfield.
- 10 15: Chamber Music.
- 10 50: Epilogue.
- 11 0: News.

- LIGHT 1,500m.**
- 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: Band Show.
 - 1 45: Meet the Huggetts.
 - 2 15: A Proper Charlie.
 - 2 45: Movie-Go-Round.
 - 3 30: Melody Hour.
 - 4 30: Children of the Archbishop.
 - 5 0: Down Your Way (Bridlington).
 - 6 0: Sing It Again.
 - 6 30: Just for You.
 - 7 0: Does the Team Think?
 - 7 30: News.
 - 7 35: The Tervent Hour.
 - 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.
 - 9 0: Follow the Stars.
 - 10 0: Semprini Serenade.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Diggin' with Don.
 - 11 15: The Billy May Orchestra.
 - 11 50: The End of the Day.
 - 11 55: News.

- THIRD 464m.**
- 5 45: Alceste.
 - 5 55: The Ring and the Book.
 - 7 15: Alceste.
 - 9 0: The Manner of Learning and Training.
 - 9 20: Pavel Borkovec.
 - 9 50: I Talk to Myself.
 - 10 35: Beethoven.
 - 7 0: Requests.
 - 7 30: Winifred Atwell Show.
 - 8 0: Smash Hits.
 - 8 30: Calling the Stars.
 - 9 0: Roxy Time.
 - 9 15: Sinatra.
 - 9 30: Cream of the Pops.
 - 10 0: Record Rendezvous.
 - 10 30: Humphrey Lyttelton Show.
 - 11 0: Top Twenty.

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- AFN**
- 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.

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Wants compulsory social service

All Brazilian women at the age of 21 will have to do six months' social-service work if a Bill tabled by Deputy Paulo Bentes in the Federal Chamber of Deputies becomes law. The Deputy said that since women are not liable for military service, they should be made to do something equivalent. He defines social service as "everything the national collectivity needs for its functioning well and regularly, and which can be exercised by women within their natural possibilities."

America short of doctors

The United States has fewer doctors per 100,000 population today than it had 20 years ago, and the shortage of trained manpower in the rehabilitative field is even more alarming, according to Dr. Robert Alway, Acting Dean of Stanford University Medical School.

Today's racing results

Settle gave Radcliffe scoring a boost

WERNETH OFF THE MARK QUICKLY

MANCHESTER

3 0—PRETTY POLLY PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 12 LINDSAY E Britt 1
 5 BURTONWOOD L Piggott 2
 5 GUERNAMENE E Hide 3
 Six runners: Lindsay, Royal Falls, Guernamene, Catarina, Burtonwood, Sportvill.
 15/8 Guernamene; 5/2 LINDSAY; 11/4 Catarina; 8 Royal Falls; 100/9 Burtonwood; 50 Sportvill. 1 length; 5.
 Total: Win 11/4; places 8/2, 11/2, 4; forecast 16/14/2.
 3 30—MARK PRICE HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
 9 HYPHEN D Smith 1
 1 PAYSAN J Sime 2
 9 GLENDOWN L Piggott 3
 Seven runners: Glendown, Hypphen, Paysan, Edwina, Colindin, Pensarn, Snow Goblin.
 9/4 HYPHEN; 5/2 Paysan; 6 Glendown; 7 Pensarn; 8 Edwina; 100/9 Snow Goblin; 100/8 Colindin. 1 1/2 lengths; 2.
 Total: Win 11/10; places 7/6, 9/2; dual forecast 17/8.
 4 0—SALFORD BOROUGH HANDICAP. 6 furlongs.
 7 5 MARTIAL LAW 6yrs B Henry 1
 9 4 D.T.J. 4yrs M Hayes 2
 3 BECKFOOT 7yrs E Britt 3
 Seven runners: Roman Vale, D.T.J., Beckfoot, The Blessing, Burke the Issue, Phaeton, Martial Law.
 11/4 Burke the Issue; 4 Beckfoot, The Blessing; 5 D.T.J.; 11/2 MARTIAL LAW; 9 Phaeton; 100/8 Roman Vale. 2 lengths; short head.
 Total: Win 11/12; places 9/4, 9/-; dual forecast 12/4/10.
 4 30—LANCASHIRE OAKS for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
 Seven runners: Nclairia, Mother Shipton, Oracra, Bewitched, Blizzard, Parhelia, St. Lucia.
 5 0—KING COAL HANDICAP. 2 miles.
 Eight runners: Articulate, Sandiacre, Chamafleur, Devonport, Nectar, Fox King, Courtlier, Caledonian Market.

THIRSK

2 15—LADY'S WELL STAKES for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 9 3 DAVEY T Lappin 1
 7 CALYCAETHUS F Barlow 2
 3 SANTA PAULA A Shrive 3
 Twelve runners: Davey, Maggioro, Tudor Lily, Calycaethus, Court Star, Sea Sparkle, Charnalaine, Santa Paula, Briar Close, Chanter, Pardieu, Darita.
 Evens Pardieu; 15/8 DAVEY; 100/8 Maggioro, Calycaethus, Santa Paula; 20 Tudor Lily, Charnalaine, Briar Close; 33 others. 1 1/2 lengths; 3.
 Total: Win 14/4; places 6/2, 11/4, 8/4.
 2 45—HOLMS SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. 7 furlongs.
 1 LILANJE 7yrs A J Russell 1
 5 BURN'S FUN 4yrs P Concanon 2
 7 0 WALTON LADDE 4yrs A Carson 3
 Eleven runners: Kingston-By-Pass, Fair Claim, Precipitant, Lilanje, Constantius, Singing Lady, Knock on Wood, Burn's Fun, Filiator, Breeze Dozen, Walton Laddie.
 9/4 LILANJE; 9/2 Precipitant; 5 Kingston-By-Pass, Singing Lady, Walton Laddie; 8 Burn's Fun; 100/7 Knock on Wood; 20 others. 5 lengths; 2.
 zFiliator charged the tapes, dislodged its jockey and bolted; it was withdrawn but came under orders.
 Total: Win 17/-; places 7/4, 11/2, 7/4.
 3 15—THIRSK HUNT CUP HANDICAP STAKES. 1 mile.
 11 KING'S COUP 5yrs D Greening 1
 7 QUORUM 4yrs A J Russell 2
 7 0 DUTTON 5yrs P Poval 3
 Seven runners: Quorum, Penitent, King's Coup, Regal Rock, Dauber, Dutton, Great Charon.
 11/8 Quorum; 3 KING'S COUP; 5 Regal Rock; 6 Penitent; 10 Dutton; 100/9 Great Charon; 50 Dauber, Short head; 1 length.
 Total: Win 15/-; places 8/6, 7/2; dual forecast 14/10.
 3 45—GALLOWAY LANE STAKES for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 7 GOL BRIG A J Russell 1
 11 ROSEDALE R Arnold 2
 8 11 BARLEY BREE Hbt Jones 3
 Four runners: Gol Brig, Barley Bree, Rose-dale, Five Minutes.
 8/100 GOL BRIG; 100/7 Barley Bree; 20 Five Minutes; 33 Rosedale. 8 lengths; 1 1/2.
 Total: Win 4/4; forecast 12/-.
 4 15—BARBECK HANDICAP PLATE. 6 furlongs.
 12 NICK OF TIME 3yrs J Etherington 1
 7 FAIR DONORE 3yrs H J Greenaway 2
 3 MAGLIA 3yrs J Russell 3
 Eight runners: Vandoulay, Nick of Time, Royal Academy, Maglia, My Pal, Top Ten, Ye Faire Cille, Fair Donore.
 Evens Maglia; 3 NICK OF TIME; 9 Royal Academy, Ye Faire Cille; 10 My Pal; 100/8 Top Ten, Fair Donore; 100/7 Vandoulay. 1 1/2 lengths; 3.
 4 45—MILLGATE PLATE for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 Twelve runners: Persian Manor, Ocho Rios Tannin, Blue Cliff, Quite So, Moezie Law, Yakity Yak, Comfair, Heather Garth, Seena, Tanasha, Good As Gold.

English swimming trials surprise

Stan Clarke (Plalstow), coming in as a last-minute substitute for Haydn Rigby (Southport), caused a major surprise in the English Swimming Trials for the Empire Games at Blackpool today.
 Clarke won the 220 yards free-style, in 2 mins. 12.3 secs., beating English champion, Neil McKechnie (Wallasey), by 1.1 secs.
 The English team for the Empire Games will be chosen tonight.

NEWBURY

0—HERMITAGE SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 0 ROBSON'S CHOICE W H Carr 1
 0 DUMBARLI K Gethin 2
 11 ROYAL CHRISTMAS B Swift 3
 Eleven runners: Robson's Choice, French Chalk, Bumpy, Dumbarli, Moonspite, Dicky Bird, Lygo, Choretto, Fudge, Royal Christmas High Slipper.
 5/4 ROBSON'S CHOICE; 3 Dicky Bird; 7/2 Royal Christmas; 100/8 Dumbarli, High Slipper; 20 others. 8 lengths; neck.
 Total: Win 10/-; places 5/6, 9/4, 6/6.
 30—FARINGDON HANDICAP. 1 mile.
 7 METROPOLIS 4yrs P Robinson 1
 13 WHEATLEY 4yrs A Breesley 2
 1 CHIEF BARKER 5yrs G Starkey 3
 Ten runners: Loppylugs, Royal Chief, Chief Barker, Rose Knight, Master Nicky, Wheatley Metropolis, Rum Fun, Royal Mirway, Teneo-forie.
 11/4 Royal Chief; 11/2 Wheatley, Master Nicky; 8 Royal Mirway; 15/2 Rose Knight; 100/8 Chief Barker, METROPOLIS; 100/6 Loppylugs; 20 others. 4 lengths; 1 1/2.
 Total: Win 10/16; places 12/4, 7/8, 11/6.
 0—RAYNER HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 2 DONNA LOLLO E Mercer 1
 2 HATTON GARDEN T Stringer 2
 8 COLD COMFORT A Breesley 3
 Eight runners: Pebble Ridge, Persian Road, Cold Comfort, Hatton Garden, Donna Lollo, President, Bucktail, Grecian Granite.
 9/4 Grecian Granite; 11/4 Persian Road; 5 Pebble Ridge; 8 Cold Comfort, Hatton Garden; 100/8 President; 100/7 DONNA LOLLO; 20 Bucktail. 2 lengths; 4.
 30—ELCOT MAIDEN PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 12 THYRA LEE C G Jones 1
 12 STARLET P Robinson 2
 12 VIA LACTEA F Durr 3
 Twenty-two runners: Brigandine, Quick Change, Via Lactea, Wah Legend, Tachira Carantza, Starlet, Golden Record, Musical March, La Paiva, Undefended, Thyra Lee, Fairer Frances, Margaret Ann, Loddon Wonder, Sister Willow, Galore, La Mignonne, Auld Lang Syne, Catalpa, Press Ticket, Mixed Reception.
 7/2 Via Lactea; 9/2 Starlet; 11/2 THYRA LEE; 15/2 La Mignonne; 8 Welsh Legend; 9 Margaret Ann, Undefended; 100/8 La Paiva, Mixed Reception; 25 others. 2 lengths; 1 1/2.
 Total: Win 13/10; places 19/4, 12/-, 10/4; dual forecast 120/2/4.
 4 0—WINCHESTER HANDICAP. 6 furlongs.
 3 FLOSS SILK 4yrs S Millbanks 1
 3 DUVIDAL 4yrs A Breesley 2
 5 PNEUMATIC 7yrs W Rickaby 3
 Four runners: Pneumatic, Silver Robert, Duvidal, Floss Silk.
 Evens Pneumatic; 5/2 Duvidal; 7/2 Silver Robert; 10 FLOSS SILK. 1 1/2 lengths; same.
 Total: Win 11/10/0; forecast 14/19/10.
 4 30—SHAW MAIDEN PLATE for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 Twenty-one runners: The Dell, Avenue Neully, Longway, Attractor, Zarak, Attractor, Addition, Zarak, Indian Tint, Balcombe Boy, Sovereign Lad, Bunction, Pleasure Cruise, Ulanova, Bluey's Moll, DuDnsborough Widello, Parakate, Saintsbury, Excellency, Frustration, Quentin Durward, Lonely Cloud.

SLOW START BY CASTLETON

MIDDLETON, with Gilchrist, were the visitors at Castleton Moor, where, on winning the toss, they put the home side in to bat with Gowland and McDonough.
 Gilchrist opened with two maiden overs and the first score came when McDonough pushed Horrox through the slips for a couple.
 McDonough, after scoring another single, should have been out but Crook dropped him at first slip off Gilchrist. In the next over the Moor lost their first wicket when Gowland was stumped off Horrox, Barlow being particularly smart in whipping off the balls.
 Manjrekar was off to a good start with a classic square cut off Horrox and again showed his class when he hooked Gilchrist for another four.
 After bad light had held up play for five minutes Manjrekar was out when he again attempted to hook Gilchrist. Instead he cocked the ball up for McDonough to take the catch.
 McDonough was batting splendidly. He was never in trouble against Gilchrist. Mitchell, however, was beaten three times in one over from the West Indian.

Gowland st Barlow b Horrox	1
McDonough not out	12
Manjrekar c McDonough b Gilchrist	15
Mitchell not out	1
Total (for 2 wks) ... 29	

Speedway riders hurt

Ross Gilbertson and Mike Kerry, the two speedway riders who were injured in a collision during the national trophy match between Leicester and Southampton last night are still in Leicester Royal Infirmary.

SETTLE had an uncomfortable first over against Bartels, playing at and missing the first five deliveries.

Radcliffe had won the toss and chosen to bat.
 Priestley, whose eight for 34 yesterday shook Middleton, was pitching short and had five runs through the covers from his first over, though one ball beat Hamilton all ends up.

Radcliffe's scoring rate was slow but it got a boost when Settle swept the ball through Bartels four-man-strong leg trap for two and two other runs came from leg byes.

Hamilton in form

Hirst replaced Bartels at the same total but was immediately pulled for six by Hamilton.

With Hamilton the predominant partner, the pair continued to take singles through gaps in the Ashton field and both men took boundaries off Bartels.

Stott replaced Hirst but after bowling two tight overs was hit for four by Settle.

Hamilton survived a stumping of Bartels, who also twice had Settle in trouble.

Ganley came on for Stott. Bowling off a much shortened run the Rugby League ace got scout treatment from Hamilton, who hit two short balls to the leg boundary.

Quick reward

At 70, Bartels clean-bowled Hamilton, who had batted well for his 43.

Without addition to the score, Settle was caught behind the wicket for 24 off Ganley.

Settle c Cunliffe b Ganley	24
Hamilton b Bartels	43
Sobers not out	0
Shaw not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 2 wks) ... 70	

MIDDLESEX SLUMP AFTER GOOD START

AFTER the recent rains the spin bowlers came into their own on many grounds today and runs generally were hard to get.

Middlesex made an excellent start against Yorkshire at Lord's with an opening partnership of 53 between Robertson and Gale, but then the position changed. Wardle and Illingworth came into their own, and two and a half hours' cricket yielded Middlesex only 86 runs for the loss of four batsmen.

Essex, too, fared ill when they elected to bat first against Surrey at the Oval.

Though Surrey were without Laker (split finger), the other half of their match winning spin combination, Lock, was in excellent fettle. He captured three of the first four wickets to fall and Essex met with another set-back when their captain Insole was stricken with lumbago and had to retire.

Rain stopped play ten minutes early at Northampton where Northamptonshire were struggling against the Derbyshire spinners, Carr and Smith. Six wickets were down for 76 when the weather intervened, three of them to the Derbyshire captain.

The New Zealanders' second wicket pair, D'Arcy and Harford, put on 56 before the break at Southampton, but the Hampshire attack gave little away. After battling throughout the morning session, D'Arcy went into lunch having scored 27.

Australian and Queensland Batsman Peter Burge was married in Brisbane today to Miss Joan Hunter, a Brisbane girl.

WERNETH were not slow to attack the Littleborough bowling at Hare Hill this afternoon, and in the first 20 minutes they had put on 27 runs for the loss of Meynell's wicket.

Meynell had eight of the 17 runs obtained when he got an edge to a faster delivery from Halliday and was caught by deputy wicket keeper Crossway.

Halliday might easily have had Buckley's wicket earlier. Buckley edged one over the heads of the slip fielders, but no one got a hand to the ball.

Spirited response

Buckley responded with two grand shots, a drive to mid-wicket for two and a square cut for three.

Before he was out at 15, after the scoring rate had slowed down, Buckley had been missed three times.

Dawson came on for Halliday at 30 and had Buckley's wicket in his first over.

Borde opened with a two to long leg off his first delivery, but showed caution afterwards, and he had scored only nine after half an hour at the wicket.

He was particularly subdued against Israr.

The Littleborough professional, although without a wicket up to this stage, had tied each batsman down after the first over to get through.

Fine cover drives

He was completely beaten three times but survived.

Borde also remained after a confident lbw appeal by Dawson.

Both Borde and Alker responded with fine cover drives for 4, Borde getting them off Dawson and Alker off the professional.

Borde should have been out when he was 13 and facing Dawson, but Crossley failed to stick to the catch, and a second attempt by Taylor at first slip was also unsuccessful.

Borde promptly straight drove another four, to make the total 48 after an hour's play.

The light was extremely bad at this point, and it might well have had something to do with Borde having his middle stock knocked back by Israr, with the total at 51.

Heywood survived until the light began to improve again but a slight shower of rain, not sufficient to stop play, scattered spectators.

Buckley c Crossley b Dawson	15
Meynell c Crossley b Halliday	8
Borde b Israr	19
Alker not out	11
Heywood c Israr b Dawson	0
Extras	3
Total (for 4 wks) ... 56	

Football may cost more in Scotland

Football fans in Scotland will probably have to pay more for their soccer next season. At the recent annual general meeting of the Scottish League, it was decided to ask the clubs for their views on raising the minimum admission charge from 2s. to 2s. 6d. for First Division matches and from 1s. 9d. to 2s. for Second Division games. Most of them have replied favouring an increase.

Rawson wins title

Loughborough College, holders of the Ashby Trophy competed for at the event, withdrew from Coventry Godiva athletics meeting today, and were criticised by officials for sending a team to London instead. The 880 yards was won by Mike Rawson (Birmingham H) in 1min. 56.3sec.

Lawn tennis

Althea wins, Shirley loses in finals

MISS ALTHEA GIBSON, the Wimbledon champion, was a majestic and overwhelming winner of the women's singles title in the Surrey Grass Courts Championships at Surbiton today.

In the final, she beat her American Wightman Cup team-mate, 19-year-old Mim Arnold 6-1 6-0. Miss Arnold won the first game—Miss Gibson the next 12, and it was all over in just over half an hour.

A trial knock

In warm sunshine in Paris today Geoff Faish, the British team manager, gave Shirley Bloomer a practice spell on the centre court an hour before her singles final in the French lawn tennis championships against Mrs. Suzy Kormocz, 34-year-old Hungarian champion.

The Grimsby girl, holder of the title, looked in good form and kept an immaculate length on both her forehand and backhand drive, but despite this preparation she was beaten 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Miss Mortimer's win

Miss Angela Mortimer (Devon) repeated her victory of last year over Miss Rita Bentley (Lancashire) in the final of the women's singles at the Sutton Coldfield lawn tennis tournament today.

Miss Bentley, a hockey international, could not match Miss Mortimer's steadiness off the ground and lost by 6-4, 6-0.

GOOD KNOCK BY LEN JONES

AN entertaining knock by left-hander Len Jones gave Milnrow a good start after they had been sent in at Ladyhouse this afternoon. Jones went for the runs from the very start and showed scant respect for Stockport's opening pace attack of Brown and Smith.

He particularly enjoyed straight driving both men and this stroke brought him most of his runs.

Leach, who opened with him, was quieter and left with the total at 30 when Smith got a ball to lift slightly.

Jones continued merrily, however, and retaliated with a six off Smith. Stockport hit back by introducing Brooks and the spinner had Jones in two minds. The left-hander mislaid his shot and gave a simple catch.

In the same over Brooks had Lomax leg before and Milnrow lost some of the advantage won for them by Jones.

MILNROW

Leach c Ford b Smith	5
Jones c Smith b Brooks	35
Knight not out	8
Lomax lbw b Brooks	1
Fitton not out	1
Extras	1
Total (for 3 wks) ... 54	

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MANCHESTER 4 30. Result:	
St. Lucia G Lewis 1,	
Oracra (E Hide) 2,	
Nicaria (J Mercer) 3,	
11/10 fav., 3/1, 100/7	
NEWBURY 4 60. Result:	
Attractor (W Elliott) 1	
Pleasure Cruise (E Mercer) 2	
Ulanova (R Bount) 3	
100/8, 9/4 fav., 100/8	
THIRSK 4 45. Result:	
Ocho Rios (A J Russell) 1,	
Moezie Law (A Harrison) 2,	
Tannin (M J Murray) 3,	
9/4, 100/6, 5/4 fav.	
Tennis, Surbiton.—Men's Sin-	
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