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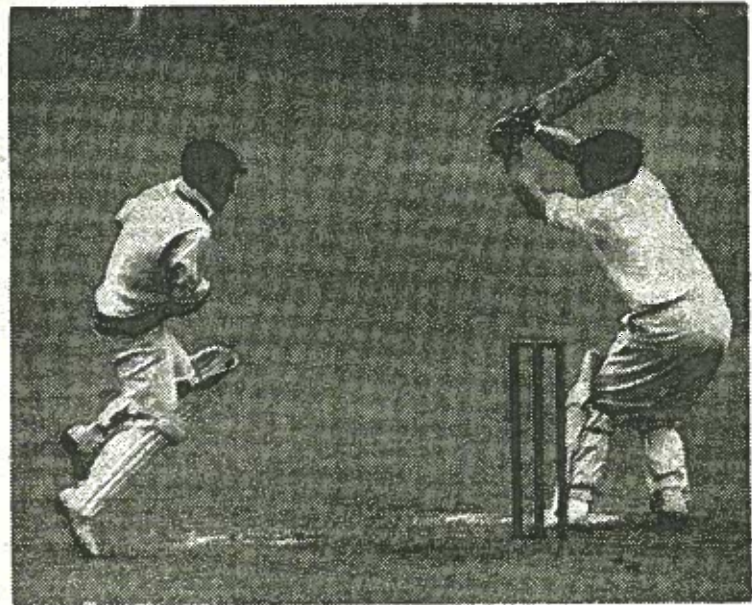
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RICHARDSON AND COWDREY TAKE PART IN CENTURY STAND

# England declare—Kiwis have to make 343 to win



Purser (Heywood) hits the ball into the air off Everett, but the catch is dropped by Sutcliffe in the match at Crompton this afternoon.

## Crompton bowlers no opposition

THE Glebe Street wicket looked a little sodden, but Heywood skipper Jack Davenport could have had few doubts about deciding to bat against up-and-coming Crompton this afternoon.

Nothing happened in the first half-hour to make him regret his decision, although the pitch and Crompton opening bowlers, Hanif and Tom Everett, made it more than a little troublesome for Heywood's Syd Smith and Ray Purser.

Hanif, the pint-sized Pakistani, made the ball move off the pitch and in the air, and made both batsmen play and miss at many deliveries.

Everett, too, was fighting well, and eight of the first ten runs came in singles. Then Purser tried to hook Everett, failed to time it right, and Wilf Sutcliffe dropped the dolly catch at long leg.

### Confident batsmen

As the bowling lost its initial edge and the batsmen grew more confident, runs began to come more freely. So Tom Everett retired with the figures of 6-2-6-0, and Hanif went to his end and bowled his slow off-spinners. Crompton skipper, Harry Jackson, came on and bowled his spinners.

But they could not move Smith and Purser, who went from strength to strength and scored almost at will with some excellent running between the wickets.

There was only one thing that looked likely to move the batsmen from the crease—rain—and after threatening to arrive all afternoon, it finally came at 3.50 p.m. A steady drizzle sent players and umpires scurrying to the pavilion.

### Preston losing

South Africa led Preston North End 3-1 at half-time in their soccer match in Durban today.

## Werneth in trouble at Castleton

WERNETH openers, Heywood and Buckley, made a shaky start against the Castleton Moor pace attack of Johnson and Muldowney. Heywood, in the first over, from Johnson survived a confident lbw appeal as he played back and mistimed the ball which rapped him on the pads.

In the same over he was twice beaten but on each occasion the ball just missed taking the bats.

At the other end Buckley was not confident against Muldowney and got off the mark with a couple of streaky shots. But then he hooked the bowler for a grand four.

### Injury . . . then rain

Celebrating their good fortune, the Werneth batsmen slowly took the score along, although Heywood was again lucky when he was almost run out in taking a third run.

After 35 minutes' play Heywood attempted to hook a ball from Johnson—mistimed it, and was hit in the mouth. He had to be led off with blood streaming down his chin.

Five minutes later the players hurried to shelter as the rain came down and play was held up for 35 minutes with the score at 33.

Borde got off the mark with a nice four to leg and then a couple with a cut through the slips, but after he had scored two more, he was out lbw to Johnson.

## Austrian rider wins Tour of Britain race

The Tour of Britain cycle race sponsored by the Milk Marketing Board ended today with the final stage of 108 miles from Bournemouth to Thames Ditton (Surrey).

The race was won by Richard Durlacher (Austria) in the overall time of 59hr. 53min. 59sec., with Bill Bradley (Southport) riding for England, second, and Alfons Sweeck (Belgium) third. V. Torbeyns (Belgium) won the final stage.

PETER MAY made an unexpected declaration just before 3 o'clock in the First Test match at Edgbaston today, and set New Zealand fighting for survival on a drying pitch.

In an effort to avoid defeat, New Zealand had to make 343 to win, a gigantic task against the fast bowling of Trueman, Loader and Bailey and the spin of Lock and Laker—even though they can bat until Tuesday. They lost a wicket to Trueman right away.

Richardson, scoring exactly 100—his fifth Test century—and Cowdrey, who made 70 in fine style, gave their captain the chance to declare. Rain lopped an hour off play before lunch in three stoppages, but the fourth-wicket pair, taking runs off bowlers handicapped by a wet ball, added 104 runs in two hours.

When Reid, the New Zealand captain, called for the new ball, lifting deliveries from Hayes showed what the touring team could expect later if further rain held off.

Play started to time with Cave bowling at medium pace, with two short legs, to Cowdrey (21 not out). The second ball rapped Cowdrey on the pads but it was moving away. The over was a maiden.

Reid then tried his own off-spinners, and one ball lifted nastily to Cowdrey.

Reid's action was probably dictated by the fact that the new ball was due after 11 overs. Richardson took a single off Reid, then drizzle began, without stopping play.

### First shower

The drizzle suddenly turned into a shower and the players went off after 17 minutes' play for eight runs.

Covers and tarpaulins were placed over the ends, but cricket resumed at midday after a hold-up of 13 minutes.

Reid almost at once made a short-pitched ball fly and Cowdrey smilingly smoothed the back of his head after safely ducking. Both bowlers

### SCOREBOARD

Position this morning: England 221 and 131-3, New Zealand 94.

ENGLAND.—Second Innings  
 Richardson c Cave b MacGibbon 100  
 Cowdrey c Reid b Hayes ..... 70  
 Bailey not out ..... 6  
 Evans c Reid b Cave ..... 0  
 Extras ..... 2

Total (for 6 wkts) 215

Innings declared

Bowling: Hayes 23-5-51-1; MacGibbon 24-8-41-3; Cave 28-2-9-70-2; Alabaster 15-7-33-0; Reid 9-2-18-0.

NEW ZEALAND.—Second Innings  
 Miller b Trueman ..... 8  
 D'Arcy not out ..... 12  
 Playle not out ..... 2  
 Extras ..... 2

Total (for 1 wkt) 24

Rain stopped play

used towels to dry the ball and Cowdrey took advantage of one overpitched delivery to on-drive the New Zealand captain for four.

The stroke took the fourth partnership to 50 in just over 65 minutes play.

Drizzle restarted as Cave bowled the 75th over, and Reid understandably continued with the old wet ball. Richardson obtained his fifth four with a speculative slashing cut off Reid which sent the rising ball flying over slips' heads to the boundary.

Making the most of the bowlers' handicap, Cowdrey, favoured with a no-ball from Cave, powerfully hooked a six, but immediately rain stopped play again, with the total 159 for three.

This time the shower was heavier. The interruptions were a great disappointment for a crowd approaching 20,000, but breaks in the cloud soon brought heartening glimpses of blue.

Thirty-five minutes were lost

But a catch would have been a magnificent effort.

Cave could not keep a length with a slippery ball and Richardson with eight, including a hooked boundary, in an over, ran into the 90's.

At lunch he was 94 with Cowdrey 47 in England's total of 180 for three. Rain cost the loss of an hour.

England went in 307 ahead with seven wickets still in hand.

### Lucky stroke

The sun shone brightly when play began after lunch. Richardson came down with a perfectly-timed square-cut for four first ball off MacGibbon—98 to the Worcestershire amateur. A neat glance the same over made him 99.

Cowdrey, with a chop off MacGibbon which just evaded second slip's outstretched hand, reached 50 in a little over an hour and three-quarters. He had hit six fours besides his six.

Then, the 25,000 spectators gave voice to their pleasure as Richardson hit the single off Hayes which gave him his century. Richardson was a lucky man, for the stroke, a cut, sent the ball straight to Alabaster at gully, but he failed to hold it.

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## DENISON OUT 3 TO FRAIN

JACKIE HUNTER, Rochdale's captain, again decided to give his opponents first knock when the league leaders visited The Paddock, and the policy brought quick dividends.

With only three runs scored, Royton's reliable opening partnership was surprisingly broken when professional Eric Denison was out. He had played confidently against Rochdale's professional, Dattu Phadkar, taking a couple and a single without much trouble, save for a loud appeal for leg-before.

But as soon as the Yorkshireman got to the other end, he lost his wicket to the first delivery he received from amateur Geoff Frain. Playing forward to a good length ball he nudged a low catch to Colin Pratt at short leg.

Denison had scored all Royton's three runs.

Kenny Lees's answer to Royton's early setback was totally uncharacteristic. After taking a couple to third man, he hooked a short ball from Frain so powerfully that it landed first bounce on the high pavilion seats.

Bispham and Lees battled to arrest Royton's early shock. Singles were the order of the day until Lees picked out a Phadkar half-volley, and off-drove past the bowler for four. After bowling five overs for his one for 9, Frain came off in favour of left-arm spinner Ken Smith.

In his first over he could have had a wicket. Smith dropped a simple return catch from Lees—13 had indeed proved lucky for the Royton man who had scored 13 of the 21 runs on the board at this stage.

When Royton reached 25-1, rain caused a five minute interruption. On the return Smith made amends for his previous lapse by bowling Lees who shaped to drive a yorker. He had scored 19 of the 31.

The second break for rain, with Royton at 32-2, was greeted by slow handclapping from the crowd.

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# SATURDAY MAGAZINE

## ELSEY AIMS AT THE ROYAL HUNT CUP NOW Babur will try for another big race 'double'

### BRIDGE QUIZ

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are West. Game all; dealer West.

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

West feels he is strong enough to start with the lower of his two four-card suits and he undoubtedly reaches a sound contract. North leads the king of hearts and South plays the three.

North continues with the ace of hearts and then leads the four of diamonds. How should West plan the play?

**My Solution:** West is only concerned if one opponent holds four spades to the knave and he should therefore win the first diamond in dummy, lead a low spade to the ace and play back the six of spades to dummy's queen. Complete deal:—

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

That West chose to win the second spade in dummy instead of in his own hand was not just a good and lucky guess; it was the correct play.

West knows he has to trump a diamond in dummy, therefore if he plays out his two top spades he cannot cater for either opponent holding four spades to the knave.

As it is he wins the second spade in dummy, leads the seven of diamonds to the king, leads back the three of diamonds and trumps it with the 10, leads dummy's five of spades and takes the marked finesse.

### Girl dies in fire

Miss Margaret Cleary (22), an Irish servant, died in a fire at her employer's home in Church Road, Upper Norwood, London, early today.

The fire started in a ground-floor living-room and Miss Cleary was found dead on the staircase.

Bury, English Third Division (North) team, beat Valur FC 4-0 last night at Reykjavik after leading 3-0 at half-time. Scorers were Parker (2), Darbyshire and Neil.

PLENTY of rain in the next fortnight would give Captain Charles Elsey a first-rate chance of winning the Royal Hunt Cup for the first time, because he has the dual Lincolnshire Handicap winner, Babur, as his chief hope for this year's race, and firm ground is not to the liking of this five-year-old, which carried 9st. to win in the mud at Lincoln.

Only one horse in the last fifty years has won a Lincolnshire Handicap and a Royal Hunt Cup, and that was Priory Park, owned by Mr. J. B. Joel and ridden in both races by Brownie Carslake.

Babur tried for the "double" last year, but the firm ground beat him, and he was also beaten by the underfoot conditions in the recent Kempton Park "Great Jubilee" Handicap after running well for a mile.

Babur has won two Lincolnshire Handicaps, and has only 2lb more than Priory Park's 8-12 in the Royal Hunt Cup, so it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for Babur to capture this year's Royal Ascot prize.

A glance at the Royal Hunt Cup weights, though, prompt me to look up the record of another good performer, writes *The Ringer*. I refer to Falls of Shin, second in the Sandown Cup and third in the "Jubilee." With only 7st. 6lb. to carry at Ascot he is a danger to all.....

Even the Stakes at Royal Ascot are sometimes worth by-passing. At least, T. Cross, the East Ilsley trainer, thinks so. Back in March when his 65 guinea bargain horse, The Little Topper, romped home to a six-length success at Hurst Park he marked off the Bessborough Stakes at the Royal meeting as the main objective. This became no pipe dream when his charge proceeded to win two more races, including the George Lambton Cup at Hurst Park.

But Cross has changed his plans since the weights for the Northumberland Plate (£5,500)—run on June 28 at Newcastle—were published, and he found that even with a penalty The Little Topper would have to carry only 7st. 10lb.

A telephone conversation with F. Armstrong resulted in the engagement of that crack lightweight apprentice, J. Lynch, who has been the rider on the three occasions the colt has won this season. So make a note of this especially if the Topper comes out tops today.

Both Monday's race meetings are in the evening, a 6.45 start being made at Alexandra Park. The first race at Nottingham will be run at 7 p.m.

The Cider Apple Handicap at "Ally Pally" should go to Sartorius, which ran well in Hurst Park's Tudor Rose Handicap when

third to Red Dragon. San Luis Rey, a daughter of Hard Sause, seems best for the Woodland Three-Year-Old Plate, and Bellborough for the Broomfield Plate.

At Nottingham, Prince Bula is favourably weighted in the Bendigo Handicap. Arctic Polly is fancied for the Long Eaton Stakes.

Next week's racing.—Monday: Nottingham (evening) and Alexandra Park (evening). Tuesday: Nottingham. Wednesday: Catterick Bridge and Brighton. Thursday: Brighton and Lincoln (evening). Friday: Windsor, Ayr (evening) and Lincoln (evening). Saturday: Windsor, Thirsk, Leicester and Ayr.

## DACE ONLY SMALL BUT THEY GIVE GOOD SPORT

THE Chadderton Angling Society enjoyed their first-ever match last Sunday, when they visited East Cottingwith. The match opened under good conditions, with little wind and little apparent movement in the water. As the match got under way, rain began to fall and the river was found to be quite strong-flowing, which made float-fishing difficult.

Results: were: 1, R. Robinson 15oz. 5dr. (including an 8-oz. flounder); 2, E. Dixon (one pikelet), 11oz.; 3, N. Crowther (one bream), 10oz. 13dr.

Several flounders were caught during the day. These came as a surprise to some of the anglers, who thought they were solely sea fish. They are often in brackish water around estuaries where fresh and sea water meet, and sometimes, if unobstructed by weirs, they will get miles upstream.

Other catches included perch, small pike, and dace. Dace are found in many parts of Yorkshire, particularly in the rivers that have plenty of movement.

### ANGLING NOTES by KB

They like streaming runs and swift currents, for they need plenty of oxygen.

DACE are probably the most streamlined of all fresh-water fish, silvery in colour and with a greenish-black back. In some parts of the country they are known as graining, dare or dart. They do not grow to a large size, a 12-oz. fish being very good. But what they lack in size they make up for in sport. Baits that they will take are legion—wasp grubs, maggots, bread paste, small worms, wheat, hemp and crust.

Tackle should be fine, with small floats and tiny hooks (nothing larger than size 14's). A dead fly hooked through the middle of the back and floated downstream on the surface will often tempt a better fish.

DRY fly-fishing is a satisfactory method of catching dace. They are very fast risers and the strike must be made with adroitness, otherwise a connection will not be made.

If possible, the strike should begin before the fish actually takes the fly, but when the dace is seen to be moving to the lure. Best flies are those with little dressing—Wickham, Olive Quill or Black Gnat being very useful.

DO not mistake small chub for dace. The first test to prove the difference is to examine the anal fin. That of a chub is curved outwards and the dace inwards. Another distinguishing test is to count the scales on the lateral line. The number on a chub will vary between 42 and 49, while on a dace will range between 47 and 54.

The best dace ever caught with rod and line weighed 1lb. 8oz. 5dr. and was taken on the Hampshire Avon. Some years ago dace of over 1lb. were caught in Upper Strinesdale reservoir.

THE first match of the Falls-worth Pelican Club's season was held on the River Ouse at Overton. The day started well in glorious sunshine and finished in torrential rain. Another drawback to some of the pegs was the interference from the local boats which were holding a miniature regatta in the match length.

1, D. Holden 3lb. 8oz. 13dr.; 2, D. Humphreys 3-4-5; 3, E. McAdam 2-8-8; 4, M. Seaman 2-3-0; 5, R. Pimlott 1-11-13; 6, T. Seaman 1-11-12; 7, H. Chappell 1-10-9; 8, W. Rawsthorn 1-9-14. The winner's catch included a good roach of 10oz. 14dr. The next match will be held at Malton on June 15.



BY THE STUDENT

TO settle a few arguments we will have a Derby quiz this week. Score two points for numbers one and two and one for number three. Four is a good score.

#### TEASER NUMBER ONE

Name a horse which won the Derby on its first outing?

#### TEASER NUMBER TWO

Which was the first odd-on winner of the Derby?

#### TEASER NUMBER THREE

Which jockey wore gloves when he rode the winner of the Derby?

Answers on Page 9.

### 19th-hole topics

## TAKES MUCH LONGER PLAYING IN THREES

THERE was a lesson to be learned from a "slow play" incident in last week's Assistants' tournament. And one hopes the Professional Golfers' Association and tournament sponsors will take it to heart.

There was a 3hr. 55min. round and a lot of the blame must be shouldered by the organisation. The field consisted of two pairs and 12 trios. The pairs got round in two hours 30 minutes.

The trios took anything from three and a quarter hours to nearly four hours. This will explode the fallacy of thinking that playing in threes saves time. It does the reverse.

The first assistants went out at 8.30 a.m. and the last at 10.40 a.m. with ten-minute intervals. If the men had been despatched in pairs, at the normal six-minute intervals, the last game would have gone at 10.24, 16 minutes earlier.

Under these conditions the players would have had the normal hour break for lunch and everybody would have been happy, including the spectators who had to endure that interminable lifting of golf balls on the greens.

This "playing in threes" was an American innovation. Let us go back to our simple methods and make golf watching and playing once more enjoyable.

THERE was some poor scoring, too, in the first round of the Assistants' event, due to lack of tournament experience, lack of local knowledge and, in far too many cases, lack of method.

One was left wondering why so many professionals allow their assistants to go to tournaments and display faults of style which are a bad advertisement and bad for the game itself.

Young professionals should be models of style because they are under the eyes and presumably the control of the professionals employing them. But in Britain today is it the young amateurs who are the models.

AFTER the crowd scenes at Prestwick during the Penfold-Swallow replay—one cannot take seriously the suggestion that this course, famous though it is in golf history, should once again be used for the Open Championship.

The idea is being canvassed because in two years' time golfers will celebrate the centenary of the Open, which started at Prestwick in 1860. How nice, say the traditionalists, if we could go back to Prestwick for this great occasion. Nice for the traditionalists, perhaps, but not for the players.

There has not been an Open at Prestwick since 1925, when enormous crowds—out of control on the narrow confines of a course laid

out for the guttie ball—almost brought play to a standstill and wrecked the chances of American Macdonald Smith.

Five years ago, when the Amateur Championship was played there, the unsuitability of Prestwick links for a modern championship was again demonstrated.

In this matter of the Centenary, let common sense outweigh tradition.

IT will not be surprising if one of the three remaining places in the British Isles team to defend the Curtis Cup against the United States in America in August goes to Mrs. Frances Smith, for many years Britain's number one woman golfer.

She showed a most welcome and complete return to the form which enabled her to win the British title in 1949 and 1954 while helping Lancashire to win the Northern Women's County Championship at Southport recently.

MRS. SMITH has a wonderful record in this international contest. She has played in the last four matches, and has the distinction of never having lost her singles games. Her victory over Polly Riley on the home green at Prince's, Sandwich, in 1956, played a big part in Britain winning the trophy.

With her previous experience of playing in America, her inclusion in the team would strengthen Britain's chances of retaining the trophy—and, incidentally, triumphing for the first time in the United States.

Of the four players nominated, Philomena Garvey (Ireland), the British and Irish champion, Janet Robertson (Scotland) and Elizabeth Price (England) have also played in America. The other member, Mrs. Angela Bonallack, will be making her first trip across the Atlantic.

BOBBY LOCKE (South Africa), the Open golf champion, heads the list of competitors in the Bowmaker amateur-professional tournament at Sunningdale on June 22-3. Three former Open champions, Peter Thomson (Australia), Max Faulkner and Henry Cotton, will also be in the field.

So, too, will stage star Arthur Askey and Ted Ray, and others who will be appearing include air ace Douglas Bader and the world water speed champion, Donald Campbell. The event is a three-ball tournament, each professional playing with two amateurs.

### Southport FC's loss

Southport FC lost £2,522 on the year ending May 15, which means that they have lost about £17,450 since normal football resumed at the end of the war.

## CROSSWORD No. 1493

### ACROSS

- 1 Nothing more than windy enthusiasm? (5).
- 4 It's undoubtedly attractive (6).
- 6 Corrector? (8).
- 10 Feminine name (5).
- 12 Eaten with spinach? (6).
- 14 Tycoon, maybe (7).
- 17 Sir Ehart's ancestor? (4).
- 18 They pay the rent (7).
- 20 Vanity (7).
- 22 One's adorable warmth (4).
- 23 Juvenile crabs? (7).
- 27 Birds (6).
- 29 Cotta or firma? (6).
- 30 Keep on talking (6).
- 31 Novel Tom (6).
- 32 Perfect specimen? (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Moderate glow (5).
- 2 Not the language of the purist (5).
- 3 In some games it's the end (5).
- 5 Man who's a mother! (4).
- 8 Goat nurse? (6).
- 9 Savours (6).
- 11 Nautical rope or rodent's escape route? (7).
- 11 Talk idly (6).
- 13 Assembly rooms could, of course, be suitable for one (7).
- 15 Plant (4).
- 16 Delicious beverage (6).
- 18 Stragglers bring it up (4).
- 20 Slippery slopes (6).
- 21 Bigoted (6).
- 24 Written by David (5).
- 25 Went down (5).
- 26 Get all blown-up? (6).
- 28 Wind indicator (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Works-hop. 8, Army. 9, Elongate. 11, Concrete. 13, Legs. 15, Competed. 18, Director. 19, Tear. 21, Possible. 25, Pretence. 26, Ne-X-t. 27, Redolent. Down: 1, Talc. 2, Omen. 4, Ogle. 5, Kin-e. 6, Heave. 7, Press. 8, Erred. 10, Other. 12, O-zone. 14, Ghoul. 16, Timon. 17, Dense. 19, Taper. 20, A-mend. 21, Peal. 22, Scan. 23, Brew. 24, Eats.



SIX MORE PLAYERS NEEDED FOR AUSTRALASIA TRIP

# All this Test team should go, but who else?

**T**HE England cricket team now on duty at Edgbaston, Birmingham, represents much more than just eleven men doing battle with New Zealand in the first Test—although that is important enough. Here is the basis for the party Peter May will lead in a tougher battle in Australia in September.

Add six names to this team and you have the full party of 17. I know Len Hutton had 18 with him last tour—Compton flew out, you'll remember—but that is not a good number to manage, and I'm pretty certain 17 will be England's limit this time.

I am pretty certain, too—at least as certain as anybody can be at this stage of the English season—that the eleven at Birmingham will all be on that boat.

Only injury or an appalling turn of form can prevent that, for, as usual, the selectors have picked CLASS players all the way down the line. And those are the men England wants for Australia.

First Test team is: P. B. H. May (Surrey) captain, T. E. Bailey (Essex), M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), T. G. Evans (Kent), T. W. Graveney (Glos.), J. C. Laker (Surrey), P. J. Loader (Surrey), G. A. R. Lock (Surrey), P. E. Richardson (Worcs.), M. J. K. Smith (Warwicks.), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire). 12th man: D. W. Richardson (Worcs.).

**Must be careful**

I know care will be taken to sort out the men unlikely to do well on the hard—and what I'm certain will be very good—Australian wickets. But the class men will still go.

*I accept the fact that neither Tony Lock nor Jim Laker will be the power over there that they are in England. But they are still two of England's best spin bowlers and I can't see them being left out.*

But the party of 17 is not just knocked out haphazardly. It is built to plan. For instance, the first addition to the present eleven will have to be an essential second wicketkeeper to Godfrey Evans. Barring accidents, he should be young Roy Swetman, the lively lad who has done so well in MCC games at Lord's, but who still cannot out

by

**NORMAN YARDLEY**

Former England and Yorkshire captain

Arthur McIntyre from the Surrey side. Swetman has kept well and has scored good runs when the important eye of authority has been on him.

England will also need at least one more fast bowler to help Freddie Trueman and Peter Loader. It looks like being Brian Statham again.

If Frank Tyson suddenly strikes his real form—and that could easily happen, for he is keen, shrewd and fit, and badly wants to see Australia again—it will be a matter of major policy as to whether England should bank on four outright fast bowlers and try to win the series on sheer speed.

I'm inclined to think it could be a very good idea, but only if all four are fighting fit and really in form. I make that important condition because a fourth fast man would mean the omission of a second all-rounder in case Trevor Bailey is injured.

The obvious man in line for that job at this juncture is the Cambridge captain Ted Dexter. And a very useful man he could be as a hard-hitting batsman and the strong medium-fast bowler who could keep an end going indefinitely.

But a second allrounder would be the one to drop out because the touring party must carry two more batsmen—one of them a spare opener—and another spin bowler.

**Wardle should go**

I'd go even further than that and say the spare spin bowler must be Yorkshire's Johnny Wardle. I know Johnny said he didn't want to make any more tours after his successful trip to South Africa; cricket takes a man away from his family a long time. But I think England's need is so great that he'll have to be persuaded to change his mind.

You see, Johnny is the only genuinely good English wrist spinner. And on the hard Australian wickets—as on the tough pitches of South Africa—the wristy spinner is the only one who can make the ball turn enough to beat the bat effectively.

*In fact, Johnny Wardle could hold the key to the whole of England's attack next winter. If he doesn't go, the selectors might have to rely on a full speed battery.*

If he does go, the ideal make-up of England's Test attack in Australia could be two outright quickies, allrounder Bailey, Wardle and then either Lock or Laker as stock bowler.

**Two more batsmen?**

The two extra batsmen? It's a bit early to decide yet. But obviously Dick Richardson is in line and Don Smith, Mickie Stewart and Arthur Milton also must be possible. And so must Willie Watson, who is doing such a fine job with Leicestershire. But form will be the guide as the season goes on.

From the reports I am getting from Australia they have another young Bradman in pickle for us in the shape of Norman O'Neill, of New South Wales. This boy, apparently hits everything in sight, and I'm delighted to hear it. Cricket could do with another Bradman.

But I'm inclined to think that the nearest thing to the Bradman level is right here in England just now, with the name Peter May

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## CARNIVAL CYCLE ROAD RACE

A Manchester Clarion rider, J. Clayton, flashes over the winning line (left), and later finds himself kissing the Oldham Carnival Queen, Elizabeth Halliwell (right). She had just presented him with a sash and trophy for winning the Carnival Road Race in Shr. 20min. 3sec. over eight grueling nine-mile laps in Saddleworth.

Second and third (below) were B. Hier (Independent Composite "B" team) and F. Eastwood (Tame Valley RC "A" team), half a wheel behind and both timed the same—36sec. more than the winner.

The race was promoted by the local Meteor Road Club and jointly sponsored by the Oldham Chronicle and the Carnival Committee. The favourite, Les Gill, won three of the primes, but punctured while leading on the seventh lap. On the same lap two of the other leading riders crashed at Diggle, but were taken home after hospital treatment.



### North-Western League Moss's six for 4 wrecked Droylsden

OLDHAM had a most successful weekend. On Friday, they entertained and defeated local rivals Newton Mill. On Saturday, they reved Greenmount, who were overwhelmed. The outstanding feature of this game was a fine piece of bowling by Barker.

Woodhouses returned to championship form with a fine all-round victory over Droylsden. Cottrill was in splendid form with the bat and was rather unlucky not to obtain his half-century.

Moss, the League's leading bowler last season, proved to be almost unplayable and his six wickets only cost 4 runs. Jackson also bowled brilliantly.

Thornham slipped at home to Woodbank, as did Avro to Fieldhouse.

Newton Heath dismissed Newton Mill for 46, thanks almost entirely to Bastin with six for 8, and had no difficulty in registering yet another win.

A great game was played at Burnage, where Denton West were the visitors. Batting first, Denton were in trouble from the start and quickly lost four wickets for 21 runs. They continued to lose wickets at regular intervals and with their score at 61 for nine appeared to be really up against it. A stand of 37 for the last wicket, however, brought up quite a respectable score.

Burnage too, found runs difficult to obtain, and only won with the last men at the crease. Quite an exciting match.

**WHIT FRIDAY**

Division I: Oldhams 113, Newton Mill 68; Droylsden 74, Greenmount 75-5.

Division II: Newton Mill 60, Oldhams 166.

**WHIT SATURDAY**

Division I: Oldhams 157-7 dec., Greenmount 57; Woodhouses 135-9 dec., Droylsden 39; Thornham 88, Woodbank 130; Burnage 100-9, Denton West 98; Newton Heath 50-5, Newton Mill 46; Avro 81, Fieldhouse 86-5.

Division II: Greenmount 26, Oldhams 96-9; Droylsden 47, Woodhouses 94; Woodbank 97, Thornham 61; Denton West 48-6, Burnage 45; Newton Mill 93, Newton Heath 145; Fieldhouse 137, Avro 39.

**LEADING PERFORMANCES**

Division I.—Batting: Cottrill (Woodhouses) 46, Alan Higham (Burnage) 26 n.o. Bowling: Moss (Woodhouses) 6-4; Sastin (Newton Heath) 6-8; Parker (Oldhams) 5-21; Jackson (Woodhouses) 4-12; Woodhall (Burnage) 4-19; Goulden (Burnage) 4-15.

Division II.—Batting: Whalley (Newton Heath) 36; Proud (Newton Heath) 26. Bowling: Dawson (Fieldhouse) 4-9; Johnson (Fieldhouse) 4-12.

**FIRST DIVISION**

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Woodhouses	6	5	0	1	16
Burnage	7	4	2	1	13
Newton Heath	7	4	2	1	13
Fieldhouse	6	3	1	2	11
Denton West	6	3	2	1	10
Oldhams	6	3	2	1	10
Avro	7	2	4	1	7
Thornham	6	2	3	1	7
Woodbank	6	2	3	1	7
Droylsden	6	1	3	2	5
Greenmount	6	1	3	2	5
Newton Mill	7	0	6	2	2

## AMERICA BANKING ON ALTHEA

BRITAIN should win the Wightman Cup back from the USA at Wimbledon next week (June 13-14)—unless Althea Gibson wins her two singles and one doubles match. Britain has her best chance of winning for years.

### GEOFF PAISH weighs up chances in Wightman Cup

although since this annual contest started in 1923, she has won only four times, and the last time was as long ago as 1930.

American supremacy has been even greater since the war, and British women have won only six individual matches out of 83 played.

Althea Gibson world's number one woman player, leads America's team. Although she has been beaten twice this year by ninth-ranking American Jane Hopps, she surely will be the dominant figure in each of her matches, and should win at least her singles.

The other American are Dorothy Knode, Karol Fageros and Mimi Arnold. Of these only Dorothy Knode is currently ranked in the world's first ten and she is better on hard courts than fast grass.

In the 1956 match, Dorothy was beaten by Britain's Shirley Bloomer, and if—as seems likely—they meet again, Shirley should win. Karol Fageros is the most glamorous player and has already hit more headlines because of her 24-carat gold pants than for her tennis skill.

Although she's above Mimi Arnold in the USA ranking list, Karol's play in the recent French titles in Paris

was not as impressive as Mimi's was in the British Hard-Court titles at Bournemouth in April. Added to that, Mimi beat Ann Shilcock in the Surbiton tournaments last month. Mimi will probably beat Karol into America's third singles place.

The Americans have no well-trying doubles combination, and although Althea Gibson may be strong enough to win, no matter who her partner is, the British team should win one and possibly both doubles.

**Choice of 5 players**

Britain's captain, Mrs. Mary Halford (a former Wightman Cup player of great experience) has five players at her disposal. Of these, Ann Shilcock and Pat Ward will be one of the doubles pairs, and should win against any combination of Americans.

The other three British players, Shirley Bloomer, Christine Truman and Ann Haydon, will probably play the singles—in that order. Two of them must also form the second doubles pair.

Shirley Bloomer and Ann Haydon have been playing together in doubles this year, and reached the final at Bournemouth, when Ann had to retire with a poisoned thumb. In the French titles, they were beaten in the semi-final by Mrs. Thelma Long and Mrs. Mary Hawton (Australia) in three sets.

I saw that match. The British pair were not quick or positive enough on the volley to win at the net against another pair of good volleyers. Ann Haydon was often caught badly out of position and seemed inexperienced at doubles compared with the others.

Earlier, in the Italian Championships, Christine Truman and Shirley

Bloomer beat the Australian pair in straight sets. Christine was strong at the net, particularly with her overhead smashes, and made the best of openings given her by her partner's steady returns.

Christine and Shirley seem the best combination for the second Wightman Cup doubles match, although the final decision may be affected by the singles order.

**Singles order**

The first two players in the cup will each play two singles and the third player only one. Shirley Bloomer will surely be number one, despite her defeat by Christine Truman at Wimbledon last year, and although I can't see Shirley beating Althea Gibson, she should beat Dorothy Knode.

Christine's play in the French Championships, against left-hander Heather Segal (a South African by marriage) was disappointing, but she was very good in the previous round, against right-hander Lorraine Coghlan (Australia).

There are no left-handers in the American team, and Christine showed last year that Wimbledon grass is very much to her liking. So I think Mrs. Halford will choose her as number two relying on her forehand power to hit through the steadiness of Dorothy Knode.

That would leave Ann Haydon to play one singles match, against Mimi Arnold or Karol Fageros. (It shouldn't be beyond her to beat either of these, provided she can use her forehand to cover up her weaker backhand.)

Britain's team will be keyed-up to win this tall, slender trophy donated by the great American player, Mrs. Hazel Wightman. But they will have to beat Althea Gibson first.

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# Big money in theme songs

## HIT TUNE CAN SELL A FILM

YOU may have noticed that the big film producers have a gimmick that swells the box-office receipts of a picture. They commission a popular recording star to sing a number, especially composed for the film, over the credit titles.

By the same token, the singer and the song writer reach an enormous audience through the medium of the cinema. So everybody's happy!

"Three Coins in the Fountain" is a typical example of a hit song promoting a hit film and vice versa. And what about "Tammy"?

That brilliant producer, Jerry Wald, whose recent big films have been "An Affair to Remember" and "Peyton Place," has completed another simmering picture of personal relationships, "The Long, Hot Summer," adapted from William Faulkner's best-seller.

After a long haggle over money, Wald engaged Jimmie Rogers to sing the title song over the credit titles after Johnny Mathis wouldn't come to terms, having boosted his price to 25,000 dollars.

Rogers, who has been alternating with Mathis as number one recording star in the United States, scored a popular hit with his recording of "Kisses Sweeter than Wine."

Wald, who is now in Britain, declared: "A hit film is the greatest plug a song can have. Film people have no reason to be apologetic to a singer. 'The Long Hot Summer' will be seen by at least 100 million people throughout the world—and each will become familiar with the song. Actually we're giving the singer a break!"

The haunting title number "The Long, Hot Summer," has been written by Academy Award winners Sammy Cahn and Alex North.

The stars of the film are Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

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**KIERON MOORE**, the popular Irish actor, strongly denies that fatherhood interferes with a successful film career. Moore is married to an actress, Barbara White, and they frequently pose for publicity pictures with their offspring. According to Moore, such domesticity has not hampered his career.

"There was a time, of course, when actors who played romantic roles kept their wives in the background, and shunned publicity about their children," says Kieron. "Audiences were supposed to want movie lovers to be heart whole with a free fancy for their public. But in recent years, that attitude has changed, thank goodness. I'm not a bachelor through choice, and I'd hate to lead a pseudo-bachelor life whenever I went out."

Moore, who is playing the role of the seafaring Kane in "The Key," with William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard, believes his career has gained momentum since his marriage to Barbara, and his fatherhood.

"Marriage settled me down and gave me a sense of greater responsibility to everything, including my work," he insists.

## Deborah and her daughters



**DEBORAH KERR** shows her daughters, Francesca and Melanie, the sights of the South of France during a brief spell of camera inactivity. Everyone believed that Deborah's marriage to the television producer Tony Bartley was one of the happiest in the film business. Now it has broken up.

"We have been living a facade marriage," says Deborah. When she was in France earlier this year, making "Bonjour Tristesse" with David Niven and Jean Seberg, she refused to travel on location without her daughters.

## Six leading men for Susan Hayward

**SUSAN HAYWARD** will have six leading men in "I Want to Live," dramatic life story of murderess Barbara Graham who was executed in San Quentin prison three years ago. The screen version is being produced by Walter Wanger and directed by Robert Wise for United Artists.

The first two assignments are Philip Coolidge and Lou Krugman who will portray the roles of the two men who were executed with Barbara Graham. Testing, meanwhile is continuing for some 23 feature roles so far uncast.

Casting problems have arisen, according to the director Wise, because of 141 speaking parts involved in the story. A shortage of male performers, Wise said, is clearly evident with large scale TV film production requiring men in most roles.

## FRANKIE VAUGHAN LEFT HOLDING THE BABY

**THAT** popular singer-turned-film star Frankie Vaughan was left holding the baby this week—literally. It happened on the set of Frankie's latest picture, "The Lady is a Square," in which he stars with Anna Neagle and Janette Scott. And the baby in question was nine-month-old Nicholas, son of Jeremy Summers, a first assistant director at Associated British Elstree Studios where the picture is being made.

As an aspiring, but penniless, pop singer, Frankie rooms in a Highgate house and lends a hand, not altogether successfully, with his neighbours' baby. The script calls for the baby to cry—but Nicholas apparently is not that sort of boy. Instead he lay in Frankie's arms and gurgled happily.

And there was nothing either Frankie, director Herbert Wilcox or the rest of the unit could do about it!

Eventually, however, Nicholas's mother did the trick when she waved her son goodbye—leaving Frankie Vaughan with a squalling baby in one hand and a telephone in the other.

## DEBUT FOR TWO PROMISING NEWCOMERS

**TWO** young "people of promise" make their screen debut in "Alive and Kicking"—the new Associated British comedy starring Sybil Thorndyke, Estelle Winwood and Kathleen Harrison. They are Richard Harris and Olive McFarland.

Bath have made a sharp impact in the theatre and television and now they get the opportunity to test their abilities on the cinema screen.

Shortly after leaving the London Academy of Dramatic Art, Richard Harris was spotted by Lee Strasburg of the New York Actors' Studio. As a result, he was offered a part in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." He then joined the Theatre Workshop Company at Stratford.

At the same time Olive McFarland was proving her acting talent with the Bristol Old Vic. She too joined "Theatre Workshop."

Both Richard Harris and Olive McFarland toured in the Workshop's production of "Macbeth" to Moscow and Zurich. Richard playing the part of Ross and Olive playing Lady McDuff. Both received extraordinary notices from the critics.

Now they play opposite one another as lovers in "Alive and Kicking." They start their scenes on location in Oban on the West coast of Scotland.

Location shooting on "Alive and Kicking" started last week in Littlehampton. It continues in Folkestone. Then on Friday the unit moves North for four weeks shooting in the beautiful Scottish resort of Oban.

## DANA RETURNS AS A BLONDE

**HOW** nice to see that lovely British-born actress, Dana Wynter, on the screen again! Dana gave up her film career after marrying a lawyer, Gregson Bautzer, but agreed to play the daughter of a German professor caught up by war in "Fraulein," a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope film.

Mel Ferrer co-stars with her in the film, which was made partly in Germany, as an American prisoner-of-war who escapes from his German guards during an air raid, is helped by a German professor

# 13 Northerners in Empire swim team

**T**HIRTEEN Northerners have passed through the golden gates to Cardiff as members of England's 37-strong Empire Games swimming and diving contingent, after giving an impressive display in the Blackpool trials last Saturday.

by **PETER OKELL**

Has the North found a natural butterfly successor to Blackpool's Anne Morton? This is the question poised after that brilliant swim by 15-year-old Jean Oldroyd (Dewsbury), who failed by only 1.7sec. to beat national champion Christine Gosden (Croydon).

She was 2.4sec. faster than Anne Morton, and defeated Pat Baines, the new and much-hailed Ilford discovery, by 3.8sec., clipping three-tenths of a second off Baines's recent British and English junior 110-yd. record with a replacement of 76.2sec.

Jean surrendered her British and English junior 100-yd. record to Pat Baines at the Wallasey Jubilee Gala in April, regained it a short time ago, and came into the trials as one of the near-misses.

How well she seized the opportunity to gain the glittering prize—a trip to Cardiff as a member of England's team in company with Anne Morton and Christine Gosden at the expense of Pat Baines.

## Anita's great burst

Another Yorkshire girl, 16-year-old Anita Lonsborough (Huddersfield), caused something of a sensation in the women's 220-yd. breast-stroke. Anita entered the trials as an outsider without even a county championship to her credit, although she took the senior age group breast-stroke title in the English Schools Championships in Bournemouth last October.

Anita turned on an amazing burst of speed down the final stretch, and only a spritely and fighting display by Christine Gosden and Jackie Dyson in the closing yards of the race prevented her achieving victory.

Gosden was just home first in 2min. 57.4sec. Dyson, with her 2min. 58.1sec., occupied second position, but was forced to increase her pace to such an extent that she removed a second off her three-week-old British and English junior record. Anita was a mere three-tenths behind.

Anita gets her reward, for she, Jackie and Christine are the Empire Games choices. The Northern Counties challengers, Dorothy Wilson (Blackburn) and Avis Garnett (Stockport), were completely out of touch and failed to impress. Dorothy clocked 3min. 7.9sec. and Avis 3min. 5.1sec.—well outside the qualifying times laid down, and wide of the figures which earned them places in the trials as near-misses.

## Yorkshire to the fore

The Northern Counties also lost interest in the men's 220-yard breast-stroke. Tommy Walker (Accrington) was well below his best form and registered a slow 2min. 54sec. National champion Brian Day (Sheffield) 2min. 48.6sec and British record-holder Chris Walkden (Beckenham), 2min. 49.9sec., were the only ones to get under the standard originally set.

Richard Hemingway (Leeds), who was the fastest of the near-misses with 2min. 52.7sec., fills the third place on the team. England are permitted to enter three competitors in each of the 10 individual events, and teams in four of the relay races.

In the men's and women's quarter-mile events, it is again left to Yorkshire competitors to head the Northern attack, Terry Boyes (York) finished first in the men's

race in 4min. 49.4sec. English junior 220-yard record-holder Malcolm Barnes (Stoke Newington) clocked a time five-tenths slower, and Alan Clarkson, also from York came in third (4min 52.9sec.). These three were automatically selected, as the only other competitor in this event, Martin Dye (Penquin) was in the five-minute bracket.

Elspeth Ferguson (York) completed the mere formality of taking her place on the women's team with an easy 5min. 24sec. Judy Samuel (Surrey), in the not-so-familiar roll of distance swimmer gained a comfortable second place and put up a new English junior time of 5min. 24.4sec, knocking 6.6sec. off the record held by Tina Barry.

Although Judy will receive her certificate and the appropriate mention will be made, this record is unlikely to stand, for it was among those that fell to Diana Wilkinson two days later, Anne Marshall (Kingston) 5min. 32.5sec. makes up the Empire party.

## Close sprint finishes

There were some close finishes in the sprint races, Diana Wilkinson had Judy Gr'nham breathing down her neck all the way in the 110yds., and gained a narrow two-tenths of a second win in 66.2sec.

Judy and Anne Marshall (67.6 sec.) form the trio that will meet the fabulous Australians in the individual events next month. Beryl Noakes (Woolwich) joins them in the free-style team championship.

Stan Clarke (Plaistow) and Peter Kendrew (York) gave Neil McKech-nie a good race in the men's sprint in a desperately close finish, Neil with that unusually long reach, touched in four-tenths ahead of Clarke with 58.9sec., and Kendrew followed up a good third in 59.6sec. This trio was also accepted, as nobody in this or the remaining heat managed to return under a minute.

Graham Sykes (Coventry) maintained his English back-stroke superiority with 66.2sec. Hadyn Rigby (Southport) and Mike Payne (Bristol) fought out a duel for second place and both were credited with 70.7sec. Payne gained the judges' favour—luckily, I thought, for Digger appeared to be in first by a fraction. All three have been named, however.

The South monopolize the diving, except for Charmian Welsh (Durham), who teams up with Ann Long (Ilford) and Elizabeth Ferris (Mermaid) for the springboard events, and joins Ann Long together with Molly Wleland (Islander) in the highboard.

That's the lot, unless you care to include former Blackpool star Ray Cann (Highgate) who is the highboard event. Cann moved down South three years ago after complaining bitterly that he could not get facilities to practice at Blackpool.

## Some training swim!

During the Empire Trials, Diana Wilkinson and I joked about her first appearance as a distance swimmer in the Northern Counties 440yds. at Warrington on Monday. With a mischievous grin, she said: "Oh, I'm only using it as a training swim." Some training swim, for on that Monday night, every British and English junior and senior record had disappeared.

In a race that will live in the memory for a very long time, Di cruised home by a 35-yard margin in 5min. 14.1sec., to impudently Elspeth Ferguson's British and English senior best time of three weeks ago by seven-tenths, chopping 10secs. off Nan Rae's British junior record, and bettering the English junior figure that Judy Samuel had set at Blackpool two days before by 10.3sec.

Diana again hit the record-breaking trail in defending her own Northern junior 100yds. title at Newcastle-under-Lyme the following night. With little effort in her heat, she reduced her previous championship record by 1.8sec. when she did a 61.2sec., and she returned a time in the final only three-tenths of a second slower.



ROYTONIAN WINS GREYHOUND CHALLENGE CUP



Watersheddings Stadium's annual Challenge Cup race, last weekend, was won by Mr. J. Tiplady's Roytonian. He is seen here being presented with the trophy by Mrs. Marian Fogg, watched by the stadium manager, Colonel Hotchens.

SADDLEWORTH CRICKET LEAGUE

Thrilling tie marks Whitsun clashes

WHITSUNTIDE in the Saddleworth area means more than Sunday school processions; the derby matches between the locals of the Saddleworth Cricket League are fixed for the Friday and Saturday of Whitsun, and many are the stories which can be told of the struggles, both on and off the field of play, which have taken place in the past.

The enthusiasm is now more confined to six clubs, Greenfield, Saddleworth, Uppermill, Delph, Micklehurst and Stayley—and usually the best games of the season are seen on Whit Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately this year the weather was far from good for these annual games and the cricket suffered in consequence.

At Uppermill on Friday the Uppermill v. Delph game was abandoned without a ball being bowled. Then at Delph on Saturday the home side were beaten easily. Scores: Delph 81, Uppermill 88 for two (G. Mansuer 54).

Honours were even between Greenfield and Saddleworth, both sides winning on their own ground. At Greenfield on Friday Greenfield scored 101 for two in reply to Saddleworth's 99, Saddleworth reversed this decision on Saturday, by scoring 140 for seven (E. Hulley 79) then dismissing Greenfield for 112. Dodds (Greenfield) made 52.

At Stayley there was more to enthuse about. The home side batted first and were all out for 87, thanks to the bowling of A. Marlor who took nine for 47. In reply Micklehurst struggled to 88 for

eight, again thanks to Marlor who scored 33 of this total and was undefeated at the close.

Saturday's match was even more thrilling. Again Stayley batted first and were 122 for nine declared. Micklehurst were also 122 for nine when time was called.

Everyone was satisfied that it had been a good Whitsun, particularly at Micklehurst and Stayley.

LEAGUE TABLE (Positions to-date)

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
*Micklehurst	8	6	0	2	21
*Flowerly Field	8	5	1	2	18
*Norden	8	4	0	4	17
Greenfield	5	4	2	2	14
Heyside	8	4	2	2	14
Saddleworth	8	4	2	2	14
**Stayley	8	2	3	3	11
Uppermill	8	2	3	3	11
Friarmer	8	2	3	3	9
English Steel	8	2	4	2	8
*Austerlands	8	1	3	4	7
Delph	8	1	5	2	5
Hollinwood	8	1	5	2	5
Moorside	8	0	6	2	2

\*Denotes a tie. \*\*Denotes two ties.

SECOND DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Greenfield	8	7	0	1	22
Norden	8	6	2	1	18
Uppermill	8	4	3	1	13
Austerlands	8	4	3	1	13
Stayley	8	4	3	1	13
English Steel	8	3	2	3	12
Flowerly Field	8	3	2	3	12
Heyside	8	3	4	1	10
Friarmer	8	3	4	1	10
Hollinwood	8	3	4	1	10
Moorside	8	3	4	1	10
Micklehurst	8	3	4	1	10
Delph	8	1	5	2	5
Saddleworth	8	1	5	2	5

Coronation Cup Bowling

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

F Bewick (Stoneleigh) 21, J Gardner (Co) 17.  
 B Halford (Coalshaw) 21, E Butterworth (Avro) 14.  
 B Gowers (Coalshaw) 21, J Heyes (Westwood) 14.  
 W Moss (unattached) w.o.  
 C Cartmell (Stanley Rd.) 6, J Raynor (Coalshaw) 21.  
 W Griffiths (CWS) 21, H Kenyon (Avro) 19.  
 A Carter (Royton) 21, J Bentley (Co) 4.  
 B Crouchley (Coalshaw) 21, J Needham (Hollinwood CC) 10.  
 J Cook (Coalshaw) 21, D Townsend (Coalshaw) 5.  
 H Howarth (Co) 21, F McCulloch (Crompton) 12.  
 J H Smith (Avro) 21, G Wild (Coalshaw) 13.  
 E Whitehead (Asia) 21, H S Summersfield (Copster) 12.  
 A Wood (Coalshaw) 21, S Boston (Nook) 14.  
 W Greaves (Coalshaw Vets.) 21, T Lowden (Ace) 16.  
 A Jackson (Coalshaw) 21, H Young (Coalshaw Vets.) 14.  
 H Clarke (Coalshaw) 21, J Kershaw (Nook) 17.  
 W Brierley (Coalshaw) 21, S Davies (Co) 10.  
 R Clough (Higher Fallsworth) 21, A A Platt (Hollinwood Inst.) 15.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

H Ball junr. (Stoneleigh, 8) v. H Halford (Coalshaw, 2).  
 R Hill (Co), 2) v. A Brookes (Stanley Rd., 2).  
 W Brown (Alexandra, 3) v. B Hilton (Copster, 2).  
 K Brierley (Coalshaw, 3) v. H Pickles (Westwood, 2).  
 L Harrison (Royton, 3) v. H Middleton (Coalshaw, 1).  
 R Ogden (Coalshaw, 1) v. J Wilson (Stoneleigh, 2).  
 K Shrigley (Nook) v. W Samuels (Co, 3).  
 F Bestwick (Stoneleigh, 1) v. B Halford (Coalshaw, 4).  
 W Brierley (Coalshaw, 1) v. R Clough (Higher Fallsworth, 1).  
 B Gowers (CWS, 2) v. W Moss (unattached, 2).  
 J Raynor (Coalshaw) v. W Griffiths (CWS, 3).  
 A Carter (Royton, 2) v. B Crouchley (Coalshaw, 1).  
 J Cook (Coalshaw, 1) v. H Howarth (Co, 3).  
 J H Smith (Avro, 3) v. E Whitehead (Asia, 1).  
 A Wood (Coalshaw, 1) v. W Greaves (Coalshaw, 3).  
 A Jackson (Coalshaw, 5) v. H Clarke (Coalshaw, 2).

Injured racing drivers improving

Two British drivers injured in yesterday's multiple crash while practising for tomorrow's Grand Prix car race at Rouen were doing well in hospital. Ron Flockhart, British favourite for the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix, who has four broken ribs and is expected to be in hospital for some time, spent a good night.

Peter Ashdown, who broke his collarbone, had slight fever but it is thought that he may leave hospital on Monday. Georg Burgraff, the German driver, who broke two ribs is also doing well.

Oldham SS Cricket Alliance ST. MARY'S KEEP THEIR LEAD

ST. AMBROSE lost at home to Ashton Road Congs, who are back in "A" section again. Batting first, the visitors lost their opening pair for no score but R. Taylor (37) at first wicket kept the score moving, helped by E. Sager and R. Whitworth, to close with a total of 64.

St. Ambrose's were all out for 39. H. Bennett and A. Furness (8 each), R. Tweedale (5), had previously taken four wickets for 20 and A. Furness three for 15. For Ashton Road R. Taylor took six for 8 and K. Clarke two for 8.

Salem Moravians, at home, beat Westwood Moravians, who have so far not won a game. Batting first, the home team took their score to 84. K. Broadbent scored 22, I. Hurst 17, C. Sykes 16 and R. Stott 12. S. Brierley took five for 17 and was top scorer with 21, along with D. Young 10 and R. Taylor 9, in a total of 64. J. Hayes took six for 23 and L. Newton three for 15.

St. Mary's OPC kept their lead of "A" section with a win away against Regent Street, who batted first for 54. H. Bradbury was top scorer with 14, E. Clegg and K. Knight each scored 8. W. Dawson took four wickets for 22 and G. Horton one for 4. Parish Church replied with 55 for five, I. Winterbottom 12, J. Milner 11 not out and W. Dawson 10.

"B" Section leaders, Waterhead Parish Church, had their opponents all out for 12, nine of which were extras! This is St. Thomas's lowest score this season. F. Lees took five wickets for no runs and A. Sedgewick four for 3. Waterhead passed this total without loss. J. Lees 5 not out and R. Rothwell 8 not out.

Waterhead Methodists beat Union Street Methodists in a well-matched game at Manor Flats. The visitors batted first and scored 73, top scorer being Mr. Extras, 20. E. Armitage and M. Dean each scored 12, and W. Capper 11. A. Law took four for 16 and W. Shepley three for 20. Waterhead started off well and had 39 on the board for three wickets—59 for five. The tall also wagged and they closed with a score of 79 for eight. E. Armitage took seven for 35.

After a 35-minute delay, Mount Pleasant batted first in their away game with St. Edward's. Numbers 1, 2 and 3 were top scorers, W. Wild 18, J. Crabtree 8 and J. Atkinson 6, in a total of 37. J. Cockshott took four for 12, J. Halkyard three for 0, and Kilroy two for 1. In reply, St. Edwards scored 40 for seven. E. Cook 15, F. Lill 9 not out, J. Kilroy 6 and G. Wood 5 not out. J. Atkinson took three for 10 and J. Jones three for 28.

"A" SECTION

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
St. Mary's OPC	4	3	1	0	7
St. Stephen's	3	1	2	0	4
Ashton Road Congs.	4	1	2	1	4
Salem Moravians	3	1	1	1	4
Regent Street	3	1	1	1	3
St. Ambrose	2	1	0	2	3
Westwood Moravians	4	0	1	3	1

"B" SECTION

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Waterhead PC	4	3	1	0	7
St. Edward's	3	2	1	0	6
Waterhead Meths.	4	2	1	1	5
Waterloo Street	3	1	1	1	4
St. Thomas's	3	1	0	2	4
Union Street	3	0	1	2	3
Mount P. Mission	4	0	1	3	1

Next Saturday's matches:  
 "A" SECTION: St. Stephen's v. Regent Street; St. Ambrose v. Salem Moravians; Ashton Road Congs. v. Westwood Moravians; St. Mary's open date.  
 "B" SECTION: Mount Pleasant M. v. Waterhead Church; Waterloo Street v. Union Street; St. Edwards v. St. Thomas's; Waterhead Meths. open date.  
 On Saturday, June 28, the Oldham Alliance play Oldham and Ashton League, on Ferranti's ground. Names to the secretary by next Wednesday.  
 Second round Wills Challenge Shield, Monday, June 9, 7 p.m.: (A) Waterloo Street v. Regent Street (umpires 1-9); (B) St. Ambrose v. Salem Moravians (2-8); (C) Ashton Road Congs. v. Waterhead Parish Church (7-11); (D) St. Mary's OPC v. Westwood Moravians (5-12).

SUNDERLAND FC 'IN THE RED'

SUNDERLAND FC offer referred to as the "money-bags of League football" are in the red to the extent of £28,619.

Their bank overdraft reached that figure as the result of a loss of £20,134 on the year ending May 3, 1958. In addition, the club have current liabilities and provisions amounting to £11,108.

This position is due mainly to the fact that in the last 12 months Sunderland paid out £59,031 in transfer fees in excess of money received for players.

Gates at League matches brought receipts of £106,017 and this was almost the same as for the previous season despite the fact that the club were relegated from the First Division for the first time in their history.

The club's wage bill was £24,925, an increase of nearly £3,000.

Davis Cup—and Italy

Italy gained a winning 3-0 lead over Denmark, France led Sweden 2-0 and Poland took a 1-0 lead over Mexico in European Zone quarter-finals of the Davis Cup played on the continent yesterday.

Million-dollar bout for Sugar Ray?

Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight boxing champion, said in New York yesterday that he had received a television offer of one million dollars (about £357,000) to fight Floyd Patterson, the world heavyweight title holder.

He added: "I am definitely interested."

Oldham and Ashton League

Up-and-coming clubs give top teams shocks

A FEW of the leading teams were beaten, which leaves the Division I honours wide open.

FIRST DIVISION

Ferranti 36—2, Smith St. 32. Smith St. slipped again on Ferranti ground and could only raise a poor score against some good bowling from D Richardson four for 5 and F. Matthews four for 10. D. Richardson also hit 28 not out.

St. Mark's 59, Shore Edge 93. St. Mark's batted first. N. Wrigley hit 13, D. Lees 11, R. Dyson 10, and J. Hughes took seven wickets for 22. For Shore Edge, D. Chappell 25, W. Barrett 22, F. Driesen 11, did best.

Springhead Cong. 76—4, Greenacres Cong. 71. Greenacres were best served by R. Crowder 27, J. Wibberley 11, and A. Whitworth 10. B. Cook took four for 16. For Springhead J. Shaw got 35 and A. Crossland 24.

Queen St. 17, Glodwick Meth. 19—2. In this low scoring match, Glodwick went a step nearer the top with some good bowling from R. Pringle, who took four wickets in 4 balls in his eight for 4.

Fallsworth Mace. 48, Hope Cong. 51—6. Fallsworth took first knock. B. Heald 17 got no support against H. Holbert six for 25, G. Byrom four for 15. For Hope, A. Farrand hit 19 not out.

SECOND DIVISION

Shaw St. Paul's 49, St. Matthew's 44—2.

Best batsmen for St. Pauls were A. Buckley 19, and E. Parker 12. N. Wales took seven wickets for 20. For St. Matthews, E. Buckley scored 25.

Shore Edge 64, St. Mark's 72—8. Shore Edge went in first. J. Carroll scored 13, M. Gilbert 12, J. Carroll 12, A. Stephenson 10. G. Mellor took three wickets for 17 and D. Cooper, three for 18. For St. Mark's J. Greenwood hit 13, J. Hadfield 12.

Smith St. 32—3, Ferranti 30. Ferranti were soon all out for a poor score against some good bowling K. Byrom, six for 12. For Smith St. G. Catlow hit 23.

Greenacres Cong. 27—5, Springhead Cong. 26.

Springhead could only raise a poor score against G. Minshull, seven for 15. K. Holt hit 11 for Greenacres.

Hope Cong. 48, Fallsworth Mace, 81.

Fallsworth batted first, J. Whitehead scoring 23. G. Bacon and S. Bassnet 14 each. N. Mayall took six

for 34. For Hope, L. Kay hit 13 and G. Atkin got three wickets for 11. Glodwick Meth. 153—6, Queen St. 36. Glodwick Meth. who batted first were well served by F. Lees 51, A. Platt 44, D. Wood 37. For Queen St. C. Chapman 9 was top scorer, D. George took five for 10.

First Division

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Glodwick Meths.	7	4	1	2	15
Shaw St. Paul's	6	4	1	1	13
Hope Cong.	7	3	2	2	11
Springhead Cong.	7	3	2	2	11
Smith Street	7	3	2	2	11
Ferranti	7	3	2	2	11
Greenacres Cong.	7	3	2	2	11
St. Mark's	7	2	3	2	9
Fallsworth Mace.	7	2	4	1	7
Queen Street	7	2	4	1	7
St. Matthew's	6	2	3	1	7
Shore Edge	7	1	5	1	4

† No result to hand. ‡ 2 points for tie.

Second Division

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
St. Matthew's	7	6	0	1	19
Greenacres Cong.	7	5	1	1	16
Fallsworth Mace.	7	5	1	1	16
Glodwick Meths.	7	4	2	1	13
Hope Cong.	7	4	2	1	13
Smith Street	7	3	3	1	10
Ferranti	7	3	3	1	10
Shore Edge	7	2	4	1	7
Springhead Cong.	7	2	4	1	7
St. Mark's	7	2	4	1	7
Shaw St. Paul's	7	0	6	1	1
Queen Street	7	0	6	1	1

ELLIOTT FLEW BY IRELAND'S RON DELANY

HERB ELLIOTT, the 20-year-old Australian, raced to victory over Ireland's Olympic champion, Ron Delany, in the Compton invitation mile in California last night, with a time of 3min. 58.1sec.—one-tenth of a second outside John Landy's official world record.

Delany, who finished fully 50 yards behind the Australian, was third in 4min. 10sec. Laszlo Tabori, of Hungary, chased Elliott to the tape to finish in 4min. 5sec., a few strides behind the winner.

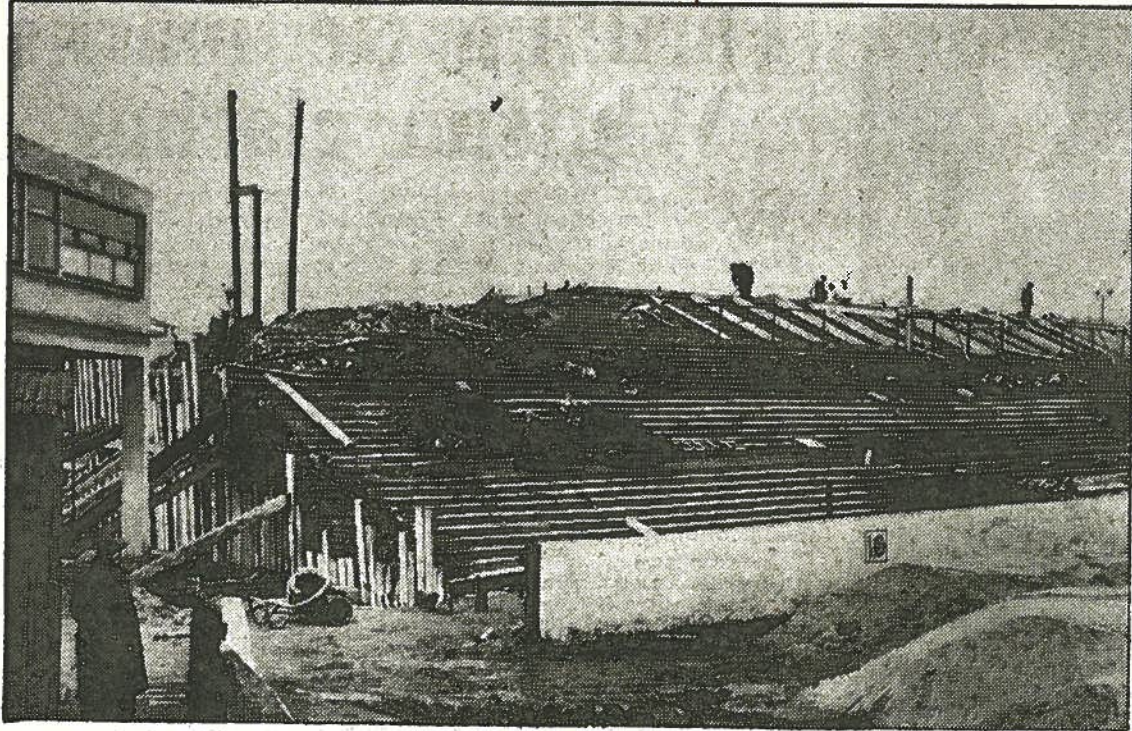
Last month, in Los Angeles, Elliott had a time of 3min. 57.8sec. to beat Landy's record by two-tenths of a second. But this time was three-fifth of a second slower than the still-unratified world best of 3min. 57.2sec., returned by Britain's Derek Ibbotson last year.

Delany said afterwards: "It was just one of those bad days. I really don't know what happened."

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## NEW COVER FOR WATERSHEDDINGS TERRACING



Here's what is happening to all those shillings that supporters have been spending on the Oldham Rugby Club football pool during the last 18 months. They have turned into the club funds the cash for a smart new cover over the terracing on the Watersheddings Street end of the ground. Between now and August, 16 workmen will be very busy erecting the cover. The piles of sand at the bottom of the picture are being used on the pitch, which is also getting a new look. It looks a mammoth task in a short space of time, but Oldham's officials are confident the job will be done on time.

## WORLD CUP CLASH TOMORROW

# England's soccer men confident

AT Gothenburg tomorrow evening, England begin their third attempt to win the World soccer title in Ullevi Stadium, where they meet the USSR. Though each of their three matches in this round is important, the game against the Russians is an especially critical one. A draw would give them a sporting chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals, and a win would put them well on the way.

England reached the last eight during the last world championships in Switzerland, when they were put out by the defending champions, Uruguay. They are keen to do at least as well this year, particularly as the majority of the tipsters are expecting them to be eliminated from their pool, which also contains Brazil, favourites to win the title, and Austria, said to be one of the dark horses of the competition.

England are fielding the same side which drew with the Russians 1-1 a month ago in Moscow. It is: McDonald (Burnley); Howe (West Brom.), Banks (Bolton); Clamp (Wolves), Wright (Wolves, captain), Slater (Wolves); Douglas (Blackburn), Robson (West Brom.), Kevan (West Brom.), Haynes (Fulham), Finney (Preston).

Though many feel that Bobby Charlton (Manchester United)

should have replaced Haynes to give more scoring power to the attack, the selectors apparently did not want to change a line-up which did well to hold the Russians to a draw on their own ground.

### Plans are made

On the form shown in Moscow, England should be capable of beating the Russians on a neutral ground. There is quiet confidence in the camp. Mr. Walter Winterbottom, the English team manager, said, "We learnt a lot from that game and we have made our plans to beat them tomorrow."

There will be at least two changes in the Russian team for Edouard Streltsov, their vodka-drinking centre-forward, and Mikhail Ogonkov, their right-back, have not come to Sweden with the Soviet party. Their team is expected to

include: Kessarev, Kuznetsov, Voinov, Krizhevsky, Netto (captain); Aputkhin, Ivanov, Simanyan, Sainikov and Ilyin.

If this is the line-up, there will be three changes from the team that drew in Moscow, with Sainikov coming in for Falin. It could be a much stronger attack and there will be Netto, injured early in the Moscow match, to give the inside trio strong support.

The Welsh party view the future with much more optimism than some of their supporters. They have prepared well under Manchester United's acting manager, Jimmy Murphy, and with workman-like tactics built round John Charles they could upset the Hungarians, whom they meet at Sandviken tomorrow.

## FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

<b>Lancashire v Middlesex</b>	
At Old Trafford.	
MIDDLESEX—First innings	
Robertson c Wilson b Stathan	19
Gale c Grievs b Higgs	3
Walton c and b Higgs	31
Edrich not out	22
Parfitt not out	2
Extras	1
Total (for 3 wks) ... 78	
<b>Yorkshire v Northants</b>	
At Bradford.	
No play today	
<b>Derbyshire v Essex</b>	
At Buxton.	
No play yet	
<b>Somerset v Surrey</b>	
At Taunton.	
SURREY—First innings	
Clark b Palmer	30
Stewart b Bryant	51
Fletcher c Elele b McCool	15
Constable not out	27
Barrington c Lee b Langford	8
E Bedser not out	1
Extras	10
Total (for 4 wks) ... 142	
<b>Glamorgan v Warwickshire</b>	
At Swansea.	
No play yet	
<b>Hampshire v Leicestershire</b>	
At Cowes.	
LEICESTER—First innings	
Hallam c Harrison b Heath	39
Van Geloven c Sainsbury b Cannings	3
Watson b Heath	46
Gardner lbw b Shackleton	16
Revill not out	9
Burch c Harrison b Shackleton	0
Savage not out	0
Extras	1
Total (for 5 wks) ... 114	
<b>Kent v Sussex</b>	
At Tunbridge Wells.	
SUSSEX—First innings	
Smith lbw b Ridgway	30
Langridge b Ridgway	8
Oakman c Prodder b Ridway	32
Parks not out	47
Suttle not out	18
Extras	3
Total (for 3 wks) ... 138	
<b>Notts v Worcestershire</b>	
At Trent Bridge.	
NOTTS—First innings	
Simpson not out	2
Springall b Coldwell	2
Hill not out	0
Extras	1
Total (for one wk) ... 5	
Rain	
<b>Cambridge U v Free Foresters</b>	
At Cambridge.	
FREE FORESTERS—1st innings 172-7	

# THIS IS MOST 'OPEN' OF WORLD CUPS

### Pigeon notes

## HIGH SPEEDS RETURNED ONCE AGAIN

LAST week the winners once again returned some high speeds of over 1,500 yards per minute. The Oldham Federation birds were liberated at 9.20 a.m. at Christchurch and the winners were clocked in before one o'clock.

This week is a blank week in the Federation, although some clubs are holding races from Guernsey. Next Wednesday the birds are despatched for St. Malo which is the first Lancashire Combine race of the season. J.C.

### Christchurch results

Oldham Federation (875 birds): Carter & Son (Hollinwood) 1559, T Chadderton (Hollinwood) 1555, E Robertson (Hey) 1554, Brown junr. (Hollinwood) 1551, Whitehead Bros. (Saddleworth) 1549, Cordwell & Son (Hollinwood) 1548, H Dickinson (Denton) 1541, T Chadderton 1540, F Saunders 1539, Hall, Schofield & Hardy 1534, W Brooks 1531, R Brierley 1530, W Brooks 1521, S Edmundson 1521, E A Viles 1516, Farrall Bros. 1507.  
Nomination race, May 24, corrected result: W & F Brooks 1809, H Milson 1753, Kenworthy Bros. 1704, Hall, Schofield & Hardy 1702, E Robertson 1700.  
Key HS: E Robertson (ABCDE) 1554, W & F Brooks 1500, Buckley & Taylor 1486, B G Batty 1471, H Orr 1464.8, F Ashworth 1464.4, Kenworthy Bros. 1460, Bamforth & Son 1449, W Ashton 1447, H Winterbottom 1438, W Ashworth (F) 1417, A Flowers 1411, W Brown 1396, W Charnley 1354, H M Cain & Son 1300, M Buckley 1142.  
Shaw & District HS (23 members sent 120 birds): E A Viles 1516, Farrall Bros. 1507, G Garside 1505, A Thomas & Son 1497, J C Lane 1484, H Hopkinson & Son 1481, R Carr & Son 1480.4, F Whatmough & Son 1480.1, H Bardsley 1478, J Hopkinson & Son 1470, J Hazeldine 1454, B Green 1452, H S Travis 1451, W Wynn 1443, Badby & Moores 1437, H Clover 1433, C Harnwell 1430, Whitworth & Nephew 1429, T Whatmough 1414, T & D Taylor 1405, E Lord & Son 1389, A Cooper 1344, R & J Mellor 1115.  
Oldham Flying Club: W Cook (ABCDN) 1487, Buckley Bros. (N) 1480, Jas. Brierley 1479, Kay & Adams 1478, H Riley 1463, H Orr 1462, Shore Bros. (E) 1455, F Murgatroyd 1425, H Cook 1411, W Brown 1397, Joe Brierley 1224; G Keate 1129.  
Hollinwood HS (160 birds): Carter & Son (F) 1559, T Chadderton 1555, Brown junr. 1551, Cordwell & Son (AB) 1548, F Saunders 1539, T Chadderton (CD) 1519, Brown senr. 1518, Schofield & Sons 1509, A Williams 1502, C Meylan 1498, F Madocks 1489, Palmer & Son 1486, F Bradbury 1477, Nield & Brown 1472, E Fogarty 1463, A Harrison 1452, Bloor & Son 1446, Bull & Son 1426, Mills & Son 1413.  
West Oldham Flying Club: Bloor & Son (ABCD) 1424, I Taylor 1390, J Schofield & Sons 1389, J Leigh 1376, J Robinson 1324, W Smith 1322, Scaddon & Son 1321, J Holt 1318, Moorhouse & Son 1270.

## Birmingham City sign Walsall winger

Brian Taylor, Walsall's 22-year-old left-winger, was today transferred to Birmingham City. The fee, believed to be over £8,000, is a record for Walsall and in addition they get John Cochrane, a 22-year-old inside-forward.

STOCKHOLM, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

WRITE this in the elegant hall of the Hotel Foresta, which is perched on an island hill-top outside Stockholm—the Venice of the North. Around me is the babel of a dozen languages, for it is FIFA luncheon time, and the great names of the world of football administration are clustered in excited and smiling groups.

They are waiting for the great Smorgasbord tables to be laid, in striking contrast to the dull solemnity of the morning's meeting, which was a steady progress of proposals, counter-proposals and amendments.

It is as well the players assembled in Sweden now to do business in football's greatest tournament, the World Cup, do not have to go through this dreary routine; they might very well play their first match on Sunday with a permanent yawn. However, soccer itself is mostly a matter of proposals, counter-proposals and amendments, so I suppose all is in order. . . .

## World Cup Cable from JIMMY PLATT former Oldham Hulme GS pupil and ex-footballer with Cambridge U., Pegasus and Corinthian-Casuals

THE World Cup is perhaps the most thrilling of sports tournaments. It has an immense but well-defined appeal; football is the world's game; it concerns a single sport and has a directness of purpose and interest that even the Olympic Games lack; it is politics, sport, finance and international prestige or disgrace all in one; it is short, sharp, often painful, and always final.

Scattered throughout this Northern land of sun and snow are the 16 teams that will make the World Cup come to life this Sunday. For once the weather has listened to a sports organiser's prayers: summer came to Sweden this week, and the graceful towns and the world's finest footballers are basking in the long-awaited warmth of the golden Swedish sun.

It comes after the worst winter for 40 years—a winter that has ravaged many football pitches and has made World Cup form and prospects even harder to determine.

THIS is the most "open" of World Cups. "Anyone can win" is the remark most often heard in the lobbies of the training

camp, and, though that may be an optimistic thing for, say, Mexico or Wales to trust in, it is very nearly so.

England, despite Munich and Belgrade, still bid fair to winning their group, the hardest in the tournament, and Brazil will probably join England in the quarter-final. Czechoslovakia and Argentina have the strength and record to triumph over Northern Ireland and Germany. Yugoslavia (and I hope Scotland) can progress more through their opponents' defects than their own merits, though Yugoslavia, I am bound to say, are the strongest dark horses of the World Cup. Sweden and Hungary must surely beat Mexico and a lack-lustre Wales.

That is playing at 1958's favourite game—tipping the World Cup winners. Better to leave that till next week, when the teams have shown their mettle in a match or two.

### Modern and expensive

THIS week I have been looking at the training camps, and it is odd how they differ. In England's group, Russia and Brazil have chosen the lovely mountain health resort of Hindas, just inland from Gothenburg, whereas Austria have elected to stay at the superb Hydro in Ulricehamn.

England, of course, are traditional as ever, and are staying at the ultra-modern (and expensive) Park Avenue in Gothenburg. This will be no disadvantage, of course, to players who are used to training and playing in the dust-laden industrial cities of the North and Midlands.

But an unhappy memory perturbs me: that of a weary and battered Joe Erskine returning to this same hotel one February night this year after a severe mauling at the hands of Swedish power-puncher Ingemar Johansson.

I do not expect Billy Wright to lead an equally-battered England team back next Sunday, but Brazil may provide sterner opposition—and Brazil have promised a "free-for-all" if anyone dares to charge their goalkeeper, who really is big enough to look after himself.

### Quiet camps

BRAZIL, Argentina and Sweden are still trying to put an extra inch on their speed, and another back-heel in their tricks book. Northern Ireland are content with a little light training and a stroll on the golf course. "If the lads aren't

fit now," Peter Doherty said to me on Monday, "after nine months of hard struggle, they never will be."

All the camps are quiet—no more shouting, no more beating the drum. Mexico has a girl cheer-leader whom Sabrina might even envy, but that is about the only unseemly touch. Most of the teams are happy to keep to themselves.

Again, Peter Doherty had the word for it: "No, I'm not going to the Czech practice game tonight. Sometimes it's dangerous to see your opponents. Sometimes you see strength that the next day may be weakness. We are concentrating on ourselves. That's the best way." Just because England are playing top-team Russia this Sunday, it would be wrong to say they have the toughest job. Every first game is the worst game in the World Cup; one must win, but one must also conserve oneself for the pull-packed-weeks ahead.

### Midfield dominance

England may score here over the other British sides if the half-back line can recapture its Moscow form. In such a concentrated tournament, midfield dominance is of great importance, and if Clamp, Wright and Slater can command the midfield areas, relieving defence and sustaining attacks, they can pave the path to success.

Wales will have to cope with the brilliant Swedish professionals from Italian League football, Scotland with the Yugoslav juggernaut, and Northern Ireland with the silver-plated Argentines.

But all have a good chance, for the British sides all feel at home here with the climate and the food. Most of the grounds are replicas of many a Second or Third Division ground in England—Boundary Park would be the third biggest—and if ever Britain had a chance, it is now. . . .

The administrators—Rous, Gassman, Berberus among them—have gone back into the conference hall after their lunch. A dozen miles away footballers are sweating in the sun. In an hour I shall stand chatting to a determined Scot. All is quiet now, but on Sunday 15th soccer stars will take the stage under the merciless heat of the World Cup limelight, and the world will have come to Sweden.

### Ex-rugger star dies

W. A. Cann, the first man to tour England three times with Australian Kangaroo Rugby League teams, died in Sydney today after a short illness. He was a lock forward in the 1908 and 1911 touring sides and co-manager of the 1921 team.

Jean Behra, the French champion, in a Porsche, returned the fastest lap in today's trials for the Rouen Grand Prix tomorrow. His average speed was 91.3 miles an hour.

Approved schools are expected to cost Oldham Corporation £5,250 during the present year, against £5,000 last year.



# NEGRO AKINS 'MURDERED' VIN MARTINEZ

VIRGIL AKINS 30-year-old St. Louis negro, became the new World Welterweight boxing champion at St. Louis, Missouri last night when he beat 29-year-old Vince Martinez of New Jersey in four one-sided rounds.

The referee stopped the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, after 50 seconds of the fourth round as Martinez lay writhing on the canvas after being floored for the seventh time.

The aggressive Akins started favourite to gain the title, left vacant when Carmen Basilio became World Middleweight champion. He never looked in any danger as he hammered his way to what must have been one of the easiest wins of his career.

It might easily have been the briefest title tussle in boxing history. Within the first ten seconds, Martinez was on his back after Akins had landed with a long range right hand punch.

By the end of the first round, the New Jersey man had taken another three counts—two of nine and one of six. On the last occasion he was saved by the bell.

The end came when Akins unleashed a solid left hook in the fifth round, which landed flush on the side of his opponents jaw. Martinez was stretched out full length on his back. The referee did not bother to begin the count, but moved in to stop the contest.

Only in the second round did Martinez show even a glimmer of the class which many thought would make the fight a close affair. He produced straight lefts and tentative rights, but they were powder-puff blows which caused Akins no trouble.

Both fighters weighed in at 10st. 6 1/2 lb.

## Gigantic refrigerator

The New Zealand Apple and Pear Marketing Board's new £100,000 and 14,000 square foot cool store has been opened in Dunedin. The "gigantic refrigerator" is a fully-automatic plant. Using freon gas instead of ammonia, it is the most modern type of installation in the Dominion.

The store consists of three big cool rooms each of 4,000 square feet and with a capacity of 25,000 cases of fruit. The temperature is just above freezing point. To handle the fruit, two electric fork-lift trucks are used. They can carry 48 cases of apples in one lift and raise them 14ft.

## Three climbers dead

Three Italian climbers have been killed while scaling the Punta Del Luglia peak in the Italian Alps, police reported last night. Their bodies, roped together, were found by a search party.

## Injured his foot

Brian Walker (18) of Sycamore Avenue, Chadderton, was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary today after he injured his foot while working at Platt Brothers Ltd., Oldham. He was sent home after treatment.

# Australian soccer results

- NSW ASSOCIATION—2nd Division (S). Lansvale 2, Artarmon 2. Neerlan 1, Merrylands 0. University 0, Toongabbie 3. Glebe 7, Bondi 3.
- VICTORIA STATE. Welhelmina 1, Hellenic 0. Juventus 3, Geelong 0. Box Hill 1, George Cross 1. Moreland 3, Polonia 2. Brighton 2, JUST 4. Slavja v. Hakoah, playing tomorrow.
- NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (N). Wailsea 6, Awaba 2. Adamstown 1, Mayfield 2. Merewether 0, Cessnock 3. Blacksmiths v. East Lakes, Weston v. W. Wallsend and Newcastle v. Cardiff, playing tomorrow.
- NSW FEDERATION—2nd Division (E). Budapest 3, Camperdown 1. Corinthians 0, Melita 1. Undercliffe 3, St. Peters 0. White Eagles 1, Warriewood 3. St. George v. Julia playing tomorrow.
- NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (S). Granville 1, Corrimal 2. Leichhardt 7, Auburn 1. St. George 0, North Shore 2. EPT 9, Pyrmont 0.
- Mainly v. Sutherland and Balgownie v. Woonona playing tomorrow.
- NSW FEDERATION—2nd Division (W). Lidcombe 1, Condell Park 5. Dalmatinac 2, Hellenic 1. Blacktown 4, Drummoyle 1. Fairfield 3, Guildford 0. Nova 0, Regents Park 0. Concordia v. Polonia playing tomorrow.
- QUEENSLAND—1st Division. Bundamba 0, Blackstone 2. Thistle 4, Easts 3. Dinmore 4, Hellenic 6. Oxley 4, St. Helens 2. YMCA 3, Annerley 2.
- QUEENSLAND—2nd Division. White Stars 2, Shafston 0. Bulimba 8, Azzurri 4.

# KARALIUS AND THREE OPPONENTS SENT OFF Rugby League tourists win a hard match

## International ruling AGREEMENT ON SUBSTITUTES IN SOCCER GAMES

SUBSTITUTES are to be allowed in competitions, subject to the approval of the national associations concerned, it was decided by the International Football Association Board, the governing body of soccer, at their meeting in Stockholm this morning.

Where such substitutes are allowed they must be limited to two, the goalkeeper being allowed to be changed at any time during the game if injured, and the second player up to the 44th minute.

Under the former law, substitutes were not allowed in any match played under the rules of a competition.

Each member country of FIFA can now make its own decision whether to allow substitutes in competitions run under its jurisdiction.

## Caravan blaze—local vet hurt

As flames blazed up from a blue caravan in Rochdale Road, Oldham, last night, neighbours who spotted the blaze heard a squeal coming from the caravan. Alarmed, they called out veterinary surgeon Mr. Norman Wood, who lives near by.

He raced to the blazing caravan—used as an office by employees of a car and motor-cycle salesroom—smashed the window with his fist and peered into the inferno of smoke and flames inside. But he could not see any sign of a child.

Then neighbours remembered that the caravan was inhabited—by a stray black cat that slept underneath the caravan every night. After the first squeals, the stray cat had vanished quickly and was not injured.

But Mr. Wood was. He had to be taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary with a badly gashed hand, caused when he smashed the window.

After treatment, he was allowed to go home. The blaze was soon under control by Oldham Fire Brigade, but damage was severe.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Bright periods but scattered showers in afternoon; rather warm.

Further Outlook: Probably mostly warm with sunny periods and perhaps scattered showers.

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday  
Maximum 60 deg. at 4-30 p.m.  
Minimum 44 deg. at 2-0 a.m.

Today's Reading  
10-0 a.m. 48 deg. 3-0 p.m. 60 deg.  
Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 29.9 in., falling

#### LIGHTING-UP TIME

10-3 p.m. to 4-12 a.m.



Karalius got his marching orders.

## POLISH RUNNER BEATS BRITON

ZDISLAW KRZYSZKOWIAK, 28-year-old Polish army lieutenant, won the three mile event at the British Columbia Centennial Games in Vancouver last night in 13 minutes 34.8 seconds—a new Canadian open record.

Britain's main hope, George Knight, came home in second place, fully 50 yards behind the Pole. Third was Doug Kyle, of Calgary.

First British win was recorded by John Wrighton, who captured the 220 yards in 22.3 seconds. Walter Arlt, of Washington State College, was second.

In the 880 yards, Michael Farrell, of Britain, finished second, about two yards behind the Polish winner Zbigniew Makomaski, who clocked 1min. 51.7sec.

The 100 yards was won by Keith Gardner, of Jamaica, in 9.7sec., with Mike Agostini, of Trinidad, second.

## Escaped prisoners are still free

Alfred George Hinds and George Walkington, who escaped from Chelmsford Prison on Sunday, and Ralph Mason, who got away from an outside working party at Dartmoor Prison yesterday, were still free today.

Princetown, Devon, police said that the search for Mason was still being concentrated in the Chagford-Morettenhamstead area, where a shooting brake was stopped near Chagford Cross last night. The driver made off across the moor.

## Underground to help busmen?

Some underground train workers at three depots may stage a 24-hour token walk-out on Monday in support of London's striking busmen.

They are men at Gants Hill (Ilford), the Lillie Bridge (Fulham), depot, and a number of Earls Court shop and signal linesmen.

An NUR spokesman said in London today: "We have heard nothing officially and shan't know exactly what is happening until Monday.

"We know leaflets were circulated at Gants Hill, and any such action would be contrary to the Executive's instructions not to spread the strike."

THE Great Britain Rugby League touring team won for the sixth time in seven games when they were victors in a rough game with the New South Wales team at Sydney today by five goals and three tries (19 pts.) to five goals (10 pts.). So the tourists go into the first Test against Australia on the same ground next Saturday with an undefeated record.

It is hoped that that match will be played in a better spirit, for tempers became frayed and in the second half of today's match four players were sent from the field, including Vince Karalius, the St. Helens loose forward.

There were many ugly incidents and it was necessary for police to station themselves at intervals around the ground.

## 53,000 crowd

The game began quietly enough before a crowd of nearly 53,000 people. New South Wales, helped by a strong wind, took a six-point lead in the first 20 minutes through three penalties, but in the same period Great Britain had missed four shots at goal.

New South Wales got a fourth goal before ERIC FRASER started his side on the road to victory with a penalty. FRASER followed this up with another goal following a scrum penalty and then a great try by Wigan's wing threequarter, MIKE SULLIVAN, converted by FRASER, put Great Britain ahead at half-time by nine points to eight.

But the Australian side were back in the lead soon after the interval when CLIFFORD kicked his fifth goal.

Tempers were rising and it was at this point that Karalius received marching orders. He had tackled Dimond, who was left prostrate. Dimond regained his feet shakily after treatment. Next to be sent off was Mossop after he had tackled Ashton. Then Hawick was also ordered to the dressing-room after a fracas involving himself and two of the Great Britain side.

## Sullivan again

Not unnaturally in such circumstances, there was an absence of good rugby, though Sullivan restored the lead for Great Britain again with a clever try. Fraser kicked the goal.

The score was 14-10 with eleven minutes to go when Dimond became involved in an incident and was the fourth man to be sent off. This meant that New South Wales had only ten men on the field and Great Britain twelve. The touring team made their numerical superiority felt. Fraser kicked his fifth goal from wide out, and then Alex Murphy, of St. Helens, completed the scoring with a try.

GREAT BRITAIN: E Fraser (Warrington); J Challinor (Warrington), A Davies (Oldham), E Ashton (Wigan), M Sullivan (Wigan); P Jackson (Barrow), A Murphy (St. Helens); V Karalius (St. Helens), R Huddart (Whitehaven), B Edgar (Workington Town), B McTigue (Wigan), T Harris (Hull), A Prescott (St. Helens, capt.).

NEW SOUTH WALES: G Clifford; B Carlson, H Wells (capt.), G Hawkey, P Dimond; G Hawick, D Cameron; D Schofield, K O'Shea, R Mossop, W Marsh, K Kearney, B Olive.

# Rochdale Midweek First wicket partnership shaped for Milton win

"A" SECTION  
Observer SC 31—7, F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd. S & SC 44—9

BATTING first (12 overs) Smith's found runs hard to get against steady bowling by G. Frain, five for 20, and G. Sutcliffe, four for 17. Only F. Rudd, 10, reached double figures.

In reply, Observer could do nothing against some fine bowling by J. G. Barber, six overs, in which he took six for 7 runs. J. Wood, at No. 4, made a great fight with 20 not out.

Milton Congs 68—2, Whipp and Bourne 43 all out

Batting first (12 overs), Milton had to thank a fine first-wicket partnership by K. Hibbott, 32 not out, and B. Ashworth, 22. In reply, Whipp's were all out in nine overs. T. Brown, 15. For Milton, C. Whitelegge bowled well, six for 22 runs.

Smithies SC 44—9, Hy. Whittles 38 all out

Batting first, Hy. Whittles were all out in ten overs, only G. Jones, 11, doing anything against N. Jones, five for 13, and D. Beattie, five for 17 (including hat-trick). In reply, Smithies had to thank A. Norman, 23. Smithies after being 36—4, had three men run out, and the scores were level, 38—9, with 11 balls to go when last man Lord came in. He held out while Beattie got the runs in a thrilling match.

Brierley, Collier and Hartley v. Brights R.C.

Brierley, Collier and Hartley won, H. Kearns 58 not out. No other details to hand.

## "B" SECTION

Clarion CC 12—6, West Street 15—3

Batting first, Clarion, with only seven men, could only last out seven overs. West Street knocked off the runs in six overs. J. Whitworth 13 not out.

Newbold Baptists SC 56—7

E. Wrigley & Sons 58—6  
Batting first (12 overs), Newbold had to thank P. Flaherty, 17, R. Finnigan, 14, and G. Stewart, 12. In reply, Wrigley's, who won in the last over, had to thank D. Foster, 23, and N. Simmonds, 17.

Ormerod's SC 19 all out, Midland CC 63—7

Batting first, Midland (14 overs) had to thank a fine second-wicket stand between J. Brooks, 25, and E. Martin, 12, and well assisted by No. 7 batsman, A. Greenwood, 11 not out. In reply, Ormerod's were out in eight overs by J. Brooks, six for 10 runs, and E. Martin, three for 5 runs. Midland are the shock team of this section and appear to have two good allrounders.

F. S. Ratcliffe S & SC v. Holroyd's G.C.D. Ratcliffe won. No other details to hand.

Birch Hill SC v. Kelsall Kemp CC No result to hand.

## Driver injured in Oulton Park crash

Lieut. Holland Martin, RN, was taken to Chester Royal Infirmary today with fractures to several ribs after his Lotus car had been in collision with another car at Oulton Park, the Cheshire car racing circuit.

He was to have competed in the seven-lap scratch race for sports cars up to 1,500 cc in the Lancashire and Cheshire Car Club race meeting.

The other car, driven by Douglas Travis (27), of Ashton-under-Lyne, was slightly damaged and Mr. Travis was only shaken.

# BOBBY DAZZLER ... By Tom Kerr





CHADDERTON AND DISTRICT BOWLING LEAGUE

Two unbeaten teams clash—then there was one

RAIN interfered with the fixtures on Monday night. From reports to hand there was a change of places in "A" Section where Stanley Road stepped into the lead and Crompton, with an extra match, took second place.

In "C" Section two unbeaten teams clashed and then there was one. North Chadderton Cons. at home to Springhead Libs. got the verdict by nine points to four in their holiday fixture.

Although Springhead still lead the section by five points, due to their previous high scores, Havelock Inn increased their lead in "D" Section by a good 9-4 away win at A. Stotts, and Hollinwood CC "B" got back into a challenging position by a home win of 12-1 over Moor-

side "B". Approaching the holiday period, and the peak of the season, it is noticeable how a few teams are well behind with fixtures, due in most cases to the heavy commitments of players doing duty in two or three leagues.

Improved team

One of the most improved teams, Chadderton Reform Club, after losing their first six matches, beat Ostram-GEC at Cape Mill 11-2, and shows 41 points for their last four matches.

Up and down Crompton with two matches, lost 11-2 to Stanley Road and beat Clarksfield 11-2. Best individual scorers were (away) N. Smith (Oldham Transport) 21-2 and (home) W. Spence (Crompton BC) 21-1.

Chadderton C and B 1, Nimble Nook 12. Before this debacle Cot had played seven won seven. Nook have played them twice and have taken 23 points to three.

"A" SECTION

Crompton BC 11 (197), Clarksfield CC 2 (114). Crompton scores first: R Travis 17, B Burbridge 21; W Spence 21, F Staley 1; E Turner 21, C Robinson 6; C Wild 21, E Pickering 9; C Schofield 21, N Farrard 10; J Kenworth 21, L Robinson 7; F Holt 21, W Altham 6; S Whitney 12; H Stott 21, N White 21; E McDowell 17; J M Wild 21, S Kershaw 14.

North Chadderton Social 8 (183), Royton C&RC 5 (165). North Chadderton scores first: E Gee 21, W Fletcher 10; H Lockett 21, F Mellor 14; J Stringer 13; J Taylor 21; H Goodier 15; H Johnson 21; R Haslam 11; J Penhall 21; R Walker 19; H Ramsden 21; J Cross 21; F Goodwin 13; J Burtonwood 21; E Taylor 10; G Rowley 21; A Mills 3; H Ashworth 20; J O Limes 21.

Stanley Road 11 (195), Crompton BC 2 (148). Stanley Road scores first: A Smith 21, C Wild 4; H Hart 21, N White 17; J Wood 13; A Brooks 21; F Woodcock 21; R Travis 13; A Brooks 21; F Holt 9; E Whitlam 15; F McCulloch 21; A Munro 21; J Kenworth 19; J Curtis 21; E Turner 11; C Cantwell 12; W Spence 21; W Munro 21; C Schofield 20.

Chadderton CBO 1 (154), Nimble Nook 12 (200). Chadderton scores first: I Wilson 19, R Hill 21; R Hill 21; J Kershaw 11; S Davies 8; J Mills 21; A E Lowe, Jr 20; W Johnson 21; F Taylor 14; K Shrigley 21; G Leigh 17; S Boston 21; T Nicholls 19; T Boston 21; R Wilson 13; H Ogdin 21; G Wood 14; G Young 21.

"B" SECTION

Springbank 10 (186), Summit Inn 3 (175). Springbank scores first: H Davies 21, H Hilton 7; J Smith 21, H Rawson 16; J Broadbent 20; T Greenwood 21; J Hamilton 21; S Lee 18; J Woodcock 9; H Brierley 21; S Nield 21; N Mathews 9; F Inman 21; L Taylor 14; G Thornton 20; R Holmes 21; J Ashton 21; W Eagen 17; J Eastwood 21; J Holmes 11.

"C" SECTION

Ostram 2 (139), Chadderton Reform 11 (217). Ostram scores first: A Grindrod 13, J Morton 21; W Blithel 21, E Barratt 13; S Casey 14; G Fielding 21; H Cokeroff 13; J Johnson 21; J Russell 10; A Wilkinson 21; C McHugh 21; S Mills 15; S Furlong 14; G Paulden 21; F Filton 13; S Pilkington 21; F Boffey 11; A Lees 21; H Franklin 11, E Leach 21.

Monarch Mill 9 (183), Nimble Nook 10 (141). Monarch Mill scores first: A Mills 21, T H Rothwell 11; A Brierley 13, O Turner 21; F Cattlin 21, H Leaver 9; J Hilton 21, E Hill 13; T Wells 21, Absent 0; W Brown 19, V Whelan 21; T Baxter 21, A Bradbury 14; J Nicholson 7, J Carney 21; H Needham 21, Absent 0; C Passy 18; W Birtles 21.

North Chadderton Cons. 9 (187), Springhead I/G 4 (176). North Chadderton scores first: R Taylor 17, H Hodgkiss 21; E Clarke 21; J Simpson 15; A Conn 19; J Shaw (1) 21; L Clough 15; C Holt 21; J Foden 10, F Mills 21; W Gee 21, W Sharpe 10; H Butler 21; J Shaw (2) 17; J Maloney 21; H Bardsley 21; H Rodgers 21; J Schofield 16; J Gibbons 21; J Redford 7.

Platts 10 (172), Oldham CT&B 3 (170). Platts scores first: J Kershaw 21, N Cocker 13; A Kinton 21, H Fletcher 14; G Bolton 21; A Beesley 11; G Bowen 12, E Navesy 21;

T Firth 2, N Smith 21; R Keatings 21, H Jones 8; N Liles 21; J Newton 19; J Fisher 11, W Edwards 21; W Ingram 21, J Platt 6; S Grindrod 21, G Sherry 19.

Oldham Passenger Transport 9 (184), Moorside CB&TC "A" 4 (109), Passenger Transport scores first: A Smith 21, E Smith 18; J Mawdsley 19, C Fisher 21; W Longworth 21, N Thornley 17; T Slater 21, H Kershaw 13; W Mumford 15, W Ockalden 27; J Roach 21, J Leigh 15; E Ratcliffe 20, W Cuthbert 21; A Whittaker 14, W Webster 21; G A Nield 21, J Walker 3; F Collins 21, A Whitehead 9.

Fir Mill SO 4 (163), Oldham CB&TC 9 (194), Fir Mill scores first: W Booth 14, W Edwards 21; E Wright 6, E Navesy 21; W Everett 21, J Newton 15; A Henthorn 21, H Fletcher 10; J Spence 21, N Smith 10; F Kershaw 10, N Cocker 21; A Buckley 18, H Jones 21; E Barlow 21, F Booth 13; S O Budd 13, J Sherry 21; L Maddon 18, J Platt 21.

Nimble Nook "B" 3 (163), Monarch Mill 10 (244). Nimble Nook scores first: V Whelan 13, T Wells 21; O Turner 21, J Nicholson 18; J Carney 17; J Baxter 21; W Birtles 21, W Brown 11; E Hill 7, N Hilton 21; T H Rothwell 11, A Brierley 21; H Lever 17; F Cattlin 21; C Gregory 19, A Mills 21; J Ogdin 6, H Needham 21; A Bradbury 21, T Breakeil 19.

Royton CB&TC "B" 12 (204), Soudan Mill 1 (168). Royton scores first: N Simmonite 21, T Little 8; C Maden 21, K Mellor 11; R Lowden 21, W Reece 16; J Stead 21, F Boyle 11; J Jackson 21, F Johnson 17; S Regan 21, W Jones 19; R Leach 15, W Hardman 21; H Sladen 21, T Hilton 13; J Gregory 21, C Wardie 4; C Campbell 21, J Robertson 18.

A Stott's SO 4 (173), Havelock Inn 9 (217). A Stott's scores first: I Swinbourne 21, W Greenwood 16; T Green 9; J Stone 21; F Hughes 16, D Truelove 21; H Radcliffe 9, W Pemberton 21; F Mills 20; T Bell 21, G Wells 17, A Ford 21; W Radcliffe 21, S Broadbent 19; H Thomas 21, H Ford 16; C Daniels 20, G Rigby 21; J Berry 21, R Bancroft 10.

Hollinwood CC "B" 12 (209), Moorside C&BC 1 (115). Hollinwood scores first: H Walton 21, H Bastow 6; A Lawton 21, G Walker 7; C Whittaker 21; J H Allen 15; E Leigh 20; J Blakeman 21; F Walton 21; H Baxendale 14; H Leigh 21; J Waine 13; D Marshall 21; P Catterall 9; H Eyre 21, Absent 0; L Jones 21, Absent 0; J Astin 21, Absent 0.

Hollinwood CC "B" 11 (201), Oldham Hospitals "B" 2 (154). Hollinwood scores first: H Eyre 21, F Cooper 8; H Walton 21, A Gaynor 9; E Leigh 21, W Hague 8; H Leigh 21, H Ashton 12; A Lawton 21, H Mitchell 16; C Whittaker 21; H Middleton 18; D Marshall 17, W Charlesworth 21; F Walton 21; F Chisholm 3; L Jones 21, F Shackleton 8; J Astin 16, H Lowe 21.

Stanley Road 10 (199), North Chadderton S. 3 (153). Stanley Road scores first: H Woodcock 21, R Haslam 15; A Smith 21, J Cross 10; H Hart 21, F W Holt 16; F Woodcock 21, G Beaven 20; A Brooks 21, H Lockett 6; A Munro 19, J Stringer 21; W Munro 20, H Ashworth 21; I Gallier 13, E Gee 21; J Dalton 21, R Walker 10; C Cantwell 21, G Ronley 13.

Springbank 10 (186), Summit Inn 3 (175). Springbank scores first: H Davies 21, H Hilton 7; J Smith 21, H Rawson 16; J Broadbent 20; T Greenwood 21; J Hamilton 21; S Lee 18; J Woodcock 9; H Brierley 21; S Nield 21; N Mathews 9; F Inman 21; L Taylor 14; G Thornton 20; R Holmes 21; J Ashton 21; W Eagen 17; J Eastwood 21; J Holmes 11.

Ostram 2 (139), Chadderton Reform 11 (217). Ostram scores first: A Grindrod 13, J Morton 21; W Blithel 21, E Barratt 13; S Casey 14; G Fielding 21; H Cokeroff 13; J Johnson 21; J Russell 10; A Wilkinson 21; C McHugh 21; S Mills 15; S Furlong 14; G Paulden 21; F Filton 13; S Pilkington 21; F Boffey 11; A Lees 21; H Franklin 11, E Leach 21.

Monarch Mill 9 (183), Nimble Nook 10 (141). Monarch Mill scores first: A Mills 21, T H Rothwell 11; A Brierley 13, O Turner 21; F Cattlin 21, H Leaver 9; J Hilton 21, E Hill 13; T Wells 21, Absent 0; W Brown 19, V Whelan 21; T Baxter 21, A Bradbury 14; J Nicholson 7, J Carney 21; H Needham 21, Absent 0; C Passy 18; W Birtles 21.

North Chadderton Cons. 9 (187), Springhead I/G 4 (176). North Chadderton scores first: R Taylor 17, H Hodgkiss 21; E Clarke 21; J Simpson 15; A Conn 19; J Shaw (1) 21; L Clough 15; C Holt 21; J Foden 10, F Mills 21; W Gee 21, W Sharpe 10; H Butler 21; J Shaw (2) 17; J Maloney 21; H Bardsley 21; H Rodgers 21; J Schofield 16; J Gibbons 21; J Redford 7.

Platts 10 (172), Oldham CT&B 3 (170). Platts scores first: J Kershaw 21, N Cocker 13; A Kinton 21, H Fletcher 14; G Bolton 21; A Beesley 11; G Bowen 12, E Navesy 21;

Havelock Inn 9 (217), Lily Mill 9 (217). Havelock Inn scores first: H Radcliffe 9, W Pemberton 21; F Mills 20; T Bell 21, G Wells 17, A Ford 21; W Radcliffe 21, S Broadbent 19; H Thomas 21, H Ford 16; C Daniels 20, G Rigby 21; J Berry 21, R Bancroft 10.

Hollinwood CC "B" 12 (209), Moorside C&BC 1 (115). Hollinwood scores first: H Walton 21, H Bastow 6; A Lawton 21, G Walker 7; C Whittaker 21; J H Allen 15; E Leigh 20; J Blakeman 21; F Walton 21; H Baxendale 14; H Leigh 21; J Waine 13; D Marshall 21; P Catterall 9; H Eyre 21, Absent 0; L Jones 21, Absent 0; J Astin 21, Absent 0.

Stanley Road 10 (199), North Chadderton S. 3 (153). Stanley Road scores first: H Woodcock 21, R Haslam 15; A Smith 21, J Cross 10; H Hart 21, F W Holt 16; F Woodcock 21, G Beaven 20; A Brooks 21, H Lockett 6; A Munro 19, J Stringer 21; W Munro 20, H Ashworth 21; I Gallier 13, E Gee 21; J Dalton 21, R Walker 10; C Cantwell 21, G Ronley 13.



CLUB BOWLS CROMPTON

Crompton BC's Open Bowling Handicap.—Last week's winners: W. Johnson (Chadderton) 31, S. Casey (CBO) 24; J. Smith (Chadderton) 31, B. Wild (CBO) 24; H. Hart (Hollinwood) 31, N. Brooks (Delph) 15; R. Clough (Moston) 31, L. Kewley (Greenfield) 30; A. Smith (Chadderton) 31, R. Oldham (Chadderton) 17; E. Wharmby (Shaw) 31, H. Hardy (Oldham) 25; J. Florence (CBO) 31, W. Needham (Oldham) 19; E. Neal (Oldham) w.o. G. Parkes (Oldham) absent; H. Lockett (Chadderton) 31, W. Gardner (Oldham) 23; E. Fielding (Middleton) 31, F. Ford (Stockport) 18; R. Woolley (Middleton) 31, C. Taylor (Chadderton) 11; E. Wright (Royton) 31, R. Dronfield (Shaw) 28; J. Hilton (CBO) 31, J. Eastham (Shaw) 21; C. Schofield (CBO) 31, H. Ashworth (Royton) 23; H. Demain (Moston) w.o. A. Chadderton (Chadderton), absent; W. Jackson (Fallsworth) 31, J. Hampson (Manchester) 6; A. Heighway (Oldham) 31, J. Taylor (Fallsworth) 23; C. Rawcliffe (Fallsworth) 31, G. Wolstenholme (CBO) 19; B. Heywood (Castleton) 31, A. Carter (Royton) 23; S. Wainwright (Royton) 31, W. Brown (Oldham) 14; W. Clegg (Shaw) 31, T. Nicholls (Chadderton) 18.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): P. Taylor (Shaw) 5, v. A. Johnston (Bury) 3; F. Sutcliffe (Shaw) 5, v. H. Shaw (Ashton, 4); R. B. Halford (Hollinwood, 4) v. J. M. Wild (CBO, 2); B. Halford (Chadderton, 5) v. H. Greenwood (CBO, 2); J. Stone (Oldham, 4) v. A. Holroyd (Hebden Bridge, 4); C. Horrocks, Jun. (CBO, 2) v. R. Hamer (Hebden Bridge, 4); E. Barnes (CBO, 2) v. J. Burtonwood (Chadderton, 4); N. Lees (Chadderton, 5) v. M. Brown (Dobcross, 4); S. Neale (Westwood, 5) v. J. Woodcock (Oldham, 4); J. Jenkinson (Royton, 4) v. J. Collier (Rochdale, 4); G. Taylor (Moston, 5) v. E. Turner (CBO, 2); F. Thompson (Chadderton, 4) v. G. Walker Jun. (Royton, 6); J. Woodhead (Middleton, 4) v. J. Kenworthy (CBO, 2). Evening (6 p.m.): H. Needham (Higginshaw, 5) v. D. Whitehead (CBO, 2); B. Burton (Rochdale, 4) v. S. Whitney (CBO, 2); G. Walker son. (Royton, 4) v. L. Murray (Middleton, 4); H. Stott (Lees, 4) v. J. Higson (CBO, 2); T. Hutley (Lees, 4) v. E. Ellison (Middleton, 4); A. Munro (Chadderton, 4) v. H. Kenyon (Middleton, 4); G. Beayer (Chadderton, 4) v. C. Ebon (CBO, 2); J. Chadwick (Oldham, 6) v. H. Withall (Shaw, 4); R. Hill (Royton, 5) v. A. Malpass (Bury, 4); C. Nuttall (Bury, 2) v. W. Melia (Royton, 5); W. Rowbottom (Chadderton, 5) v. J. Berry (Chadderton, 5); A. Norris (Rochdale, 5) v. H. Bottomley (Rochdale, 5); A. Collinge (Rochdale, 5), G. Osborne (Werneth, 5); S. Langtry (Rochdale, 5) v. H. Baker (Rochdale, 5).

UPPERMILL Uppermill Cricket Club's £100 Bowling Handicap: Results of games played last Sunday.—F. Wood (5) 31, S. Clayton (5) 24; E. Dronfield (4) 31, B. P. Stephenson (5) 20; B. Ashley (4) 31, J. Leavay (5) 19; F. Firth (5) 31, J. Edgerton (3) 28; C. Coppacks (5) 31, L. Schofield (5) 21; W. Norcliffe (4) 31, W. Gartside (5) 22; R. Clough (5) 31, H. Clarke (5) 25; B. Denham (5) 31, E. Thorpe (4) 14; H. Kenyon (5) 31, E. Whitehead (4) 27; F. K. Booth (5) 31, J. Hamilton (5) 20.

Games for tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): T. Wood (Salford, 5) v. T. Utley (Lees, 5); H. Cain (Oldham, 5) v. J. P. Folan (Oldham, 5); J. Kershaw (Chadderton, 5) v. C. Whipp (Hyde, 5); G. Kirby (Middleton, 5) v. N. Brooks (Delph, 5); L. Swallow (Huddersfield, 5) v. R. Whittaker (Mossley, 5); G. Beaumont (Huddersfield, 5) v. E. Wood (Greenfield, 5); W. Booth (Shaw, 5) v. E. Kershaw (Greenfield, 5); W. Dransfield (Huddersfield, 5) v. F. Cullen (Dobcross, 5); W. Bond (Milnrow, 5) v. H. Lloyd (Stalybridge, 5); N. Barraclough (Huddersfield, 5) v. R. Hill (Royton, 5); R. Hamer (Huddersfield, 5) v. W. Danson (Hyde, 5).

Evening (6 p.m.): R. Woolley (Middleton, 3) v. J. Jenkinson (Royton, 5); P. Broadbent (Liveside, 5) v. S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield, 4); A. Howarth (Royton, 3) v. S. Howarth (Uppermill, 3); H. Shaw (Linthwaite, 5) v. S. Gill (Greenfield, 5); W. Croft (Bradford, 5) v. A. Brown (Uppermill, 5); R. Hill (Chadderton, 5) v. C. Bradley (Diggle, 3); T. Boston (Chadderton, 5) v. J. Rowbottom (Romiley, 5); E. Lee (Chadderton, 5) v. A. Holroyd (Hebden Bridge, 5); J. K. Littlewood (Huddersfield, 5) v. H. Edge (Salford, 5).

HAVELOCK INN bowls team, challenging strongly for honours in "D" Section of the Chadderton League. — Back row: T. Bell, S. Broadbent, A. Ford, J. Stone, W. Pemberton. Front: R. Bancroft, J. Barrett, S. Stone, W. Greenwood, G. Rigby (captain), A. Beswick, D. Truelove, A. Mills.

Chronicle photograph

Next week's teams

ST. MARY'S, OPC, Mon., at Stoneleigh, 6-30; Dawson, Winterbottom, Bradshaw, Horton, Jackson, Milner, Yates, Eckerstley, Lees, Mellors, Haines.

SMITH ST. 2nd (v. Fallsworth Maccodna, away, Tue., Wed.); J. Skimmings (capt.), R. Hampton, D. Joy, G. Catlow, L. Jones, K. Byrom, E. Platt, S. Townend, D. Booth, R. Broadbent, D. Maxson. Res.: I. Smith, R. Griffiths.

WATERLOO ST. METHS. (v. Regent St. Congs., at Warren Lane, Mon. Tue.); C. Jackson (capt.), G. Howarth, J. Flynn, N. Connolly, E. Connolly, A. Clarke, T. Macculey, R. Miller, I. Wellock, D. Holford, R. Kibble. Res.: M. Connolly.

CAN YOUNG LONDON KEEP THAT TITLE? THEY ALL WANT A SMACK AT BRIAN

AFTER being outboxed at every turn for six rounds, Brian London made a very effective job of cutting down a blood-blinded Joe Erskine to win the British and Empire heavyweight titles at White City, London, last Tuesday. Whether he would have stood any chance at all had Erskine kept clear of injury is another matter.

London's win, though a welcome one for sentimental reasons—his father held the same titles fourteen years ago—does not mean that British heavyweight boxing is on the upsurge. London is not ready to be put in with any big punching Americans, or even the European champion, Ingemar Johanson.

Willie Pastrano—yes, Floyd Paterson—no. London is young, and there is a lot of time in which to learn.

The stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control will be considering the heavyweight situation in the near future.

Six months' grace

When the Erskine-London match was made, they made the stipulation that the winner could be called upon to defend the title without being allowed six months' grace usually given to champions.

They may call on London. If Jim Wicks, the manager of Henry Cooper, has his way, they will, for Cooper is licking his lips at the thought of having another fight with London whom he beat in a round two years ago.

But it may not be Cooper the Board has in mind. There is also Dick Richardson to be considered. It would solve all the problems if

OLDHAM PARKS BOWLING

Will secretaries please note that Waterhead Park have withdrawn their "C" Section team from the League.

"A" SECTION

Filton Park 242, Dunwood 204. Filton Park scores first: J Berry 21, J Iligson 17; S Knowles 21, T Bland 16; H Ashworth 21, W Booth 12; F Holt 21, E H Taylor 13; S Cartwright 21, O Holden 18; S Butler 19, N Whitehead 21; H Butler 20, E Lightfoot 21; H Lockett 21, J Smith 20; H Goodier 21, G Wrigley 15; A Chadderton 21, N W Brierley 13; J Stringer 21, F McCulloch 17; J Garside 14, R Dronfield 21.

Westwood Park 213, Royton Park 207. Westwood Park scores first: G Osborne 10, L Harrison 21; H Pickles 21, G Wainwright 17; J Briggs 21, W Everitt 14; D Taylor 6, H Hilton 21; R Andrews 18, R Jeffery 21; H Wolstencroft 20, C W Cooper 21; A Tennant 21, W Melia 16; H Fenton 21, J Hill 13; W Rowbottom 21, A Carter 5; H Ogdin 14, W Fletcher 21; R Ashton 21, A Blaney 16; W Rodgers 19, J Warden 21.

Copster Park 212, Stoneleigh Park 195. Copster Park scores first: H Sumerfield 14, F Beswick 21; F Sykes 27, W Sutcliffe 7; H Kershaw 21, H Needham 16; E Miliyard 21, C R Mackenzie 13; L Taylor 15, C Dodson 21; A Prime 5, T Saxon 21; R Wacey 21, J Melia 20; A Kayley 21, G Nicholson 13; J Riley 21, T Slater 16; P Butterworth 7, A Buckley 21; J Sykes 21, H Ball, Jr. 11; J Widdall 21, R Taylor 15.

Waterhead Park 167, Coalshaw Green Park 214. Waterhead Park scores first: W Dronfield 7, H Middleton 21; H Brassington 21, J Barlow 20; A Heighway 21, E Wood 7; S Schofield 15, W Brierley 21; A Holroyd 9, A Wood 21; F Hodson 21, R Moss 19; A Wood 21, G Flory 10; W Gartside 18, R Ogdin 21; G Hutchinson 13, J Willson 21; M Baguley 21, F Ratcliffe 11; Absent 0, F Wood 21; Absent 0, J Cooke 21.

"B" SECTION

Stoneleigh Park 242, Filton Park 162. Stoneleigh Park scores first: A Jones 21, F Hands 3; F Marsden 21, N Heywood 11; H Ball, Senr. 21, G Furness 10; C Hague 21, J Lord 18; J Bardsley 21, S Knowles, Junr. 19; H Cooper 21, E Ogdin 14; A Fletcher 21, W Beff 17; J Dpian 15, F Taylor 21; H Schofield 21, W Furness 14; A Chadwick 21, G Wood 6; E Navesy 21, D Bowser 8; B Barras 14, W Worrall 21.

Limeside Park 237, Filton Park 175. Limeside Park scores first: J Smith 21, C Bowker 19; E Halford 21, E Taylor 12; E Miller 18, F Hand 21; H Hutchinson 21, S Knowles, Junr. 8; H Bedford 21, J Garside 10; L Coward 21, W Beff 17; O Mayhew 21, J Lord 16; E Pennings 21, E Ogdin 5; E Beart 12, W Furness 21; T Barker 21, N Heywood 16; C Ridgeway 18, G McCondach 21; L Walters 21, G Wood 18.

"C" SECTION

High Crompton Park 238, Copster Park 194. High Crompton scores first: T Cook 21, J Rowley 20; E Fielding 21, G Mellor 19; W Lamb 18, E Shepherd 21; T Ashworth 21, E Smith 10; J Florence 16, J Bradbury 21; H Henthorn 21, T Byron 11; G Humphries 21, J P Townsley 12; D Rollitt 17, A Devoald 21; F Sutcliffe 21, H Dawson 15; S Cabaldeston 21, J Wilson 5; E Buckley 19, C Wrigley 21; E Wild 21, J Rodgers 18.

Dunwood Park 246, Westwood Park 153. Dunwood Park scores first: D S Ryder 15, H Hinchcliffe 21; H Rothwell 21, H Bradbury 8; J Percival 21; H Kershaw 14; J Hiddle 21, G Wells 13; D Hughes 21, E Walsh 14; J Roddie 21, K Ford 20; J Shaw 21, J Wild 17; E Vickers 21, W Stanton 6; V Carder 21, W McKeenle 15; T Cash 21, A Taylor 8; E Wharmby 21, A Nuttall 13; H Hurst 21, G Phillipson 4.

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**CHIROPODY AND CRICKET AT CROMPTON.**

**Trueman's Cricket Boots Stolen**

**Crompton FOUND RUN-GETTING AGAINST VISITING Rochdale AS DIFFICULT AS A CERTAIN YORKSHIRE FAST BOWLER FOUND IN RETRIEVING HIS FOOT-WEAR!**

**FOR WITH A TRIO OF BATSMEN BACK IN THE PAVILION FOR A MEAGRE TOTAL IT BEGAN TO RESEMBLE THE WHIT-WEEK PROCESSIONS AT THEIR BEST.**

**Anybody got a spare 'clog'?**

**PREVIOUSLY MR Phadkar Rochdale's PRO HAD MADE A SUCCESSFUL APPEAL FOR RELIEF AGAINST A TIGHT-FITTING BOOT.**

**I'll bet Mr Phadkar WISHED HE COULD HAVE FOUND AN EQUALLY SPEEDY REMEDY FOR THE TROUBLE THAT Hanif, Crompton's PAKISTANI-PRO, SUBSEQUENTLY CAUSED HIM.**

**THE 'WEE CHAPPIE' WIELDED A BROAD BAT TO RATTLE UP 87 NOT OUT OF THE CROMPTON.**

**DECLARED TOTAL OF 140. HIS RIVAL Phadkar TOOK 5 FOR 50, AND HIT 52 n.o. IN Rochdale's REPLY THAT ENABLED THEM TO DRAW.**

**Es, if only Von Phadkar had had his boots swiped, we might have licked 'em!**

**A FACT THAT DREW THIS AGONISED CRY FROM A CROMPTON FAN!**

**I shouldn't bother 'umpire by asking for middle & leg!**

**Oldham area clubs' chance of Cup progress**

**T**HE three Oldham district clubs left in the Wood Cup competition—Werneth, Crompton and Royton—all have a good chance of reaching the semi-finals despite being away from home in the second round starting on Monday.

Werneth will not have everything their own way at Ashton, but last year's beaten finalists are still without a league win this season and Werneth should just get through.

Crompton have had a rehearsal for their match at Heywood in the league match at Glebe Street today, and Royton start favourites to beat the village team at Walsden.

The remaining match favours the holders, Rochdale, despite Milnrow's recent improvement under the inspiration of their professional, John McMahon.

The ties are: Ashton v Werneth; Rochdale v Milnrow; Heywood v Crompton; Walsden v Royton.

to Liberia; next Saturday will be his last game with Werneth for a spell.

**A**LL the stars will be at The Pollards tomorrow for Cec Pepper's benefit match. Cec, now in his second season with Oldham, will lead a side against Frank Worrell's XI which includes Sobers, Gilchrist, Ramadhin and Hanif.

Included in Pepper's team are fellow-Australians, Ray Hogan, Vic Jackson, Ken Grieves, John McMahon and Lew Laza.

Other top-class players, who have promised to turn out, are Indians Vijay Manjrekar and Fergie Gupte, South African Eddie Fuller and Lancashire's Malcolm Hilton.

The match starts at 2.30 p.m.—and all that is needed for a feast of cricket is some good weather!

**AMATEURS**

Qual: 100 runs, 10 wks.

**ASHTON**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
A Booth	.....	10	0	27	107	10.70
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
E Bristley	.....	27	6	90	12	7.50
H Hirst	.....	34.5	6	137	12	11.41

**CASTLETON MOOR**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G V Gowland	.....	10	2	51	176	22.00
W McDonough	.....	10	0	31	117	11.70
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H Muldowney	.....	74.7	14	278	16	17.37

**CROMPTON**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
R V Vijayasaraty	.....	9	1	60	203	25.37
H Jackson	.....	9	1	71	185	20.62
W Sutcliffe	.....	9	0	35	103	11.44
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
T Everett	.....	124.6	29	292	22	13.27

**HEYWOOD**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
S Smith	.....	9	4	85	293	58.60
R Purser	.....	9	1	52	140	17.50
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J Kitchen	.....	82	18	227	18	12.61

**LITTLEBOROUGH**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
L Warburton	.....	5	2	41	114	38.00
R Whatmough	.....	7	1	48	100	16.66
K Haward	.....	8	0	45	123	15.37
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J M Hyde	.....	8	1	46	214	30.57
K Crook	.....	7	2	45	134	26.80
H McDougall	.....	9	0	47	141	15.66
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D Taylor	.....	42.5	6	173	13	13.30

**MILNROW**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
K Leach	.....	9	0	59	251	27.88
L Jones	.....	9	0	56	164	18.22
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F Hubbard	.....	79	12	207	14	21.21

**OLDHAM**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
R A Acton	.....	10	1	51	226	25.11
F Molyneux	.....	10	1	89	215	23.88
W Lawton	.....	9	1	71	155	19.37
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
W Lawton	.....	124.5	17	373	23	16.21

**RADCLIFFE**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
R Hamilton	.....	8	2	43	124	20.66
B Moores	.....	8	1	37	106	15.14
P Settle	.....	9	0	47	128	14.00
E Shaw	.....	10	2	34	108	13.50
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
E Shaw	.....	59	10	222	10	22.20

**ROCHDALE**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
J Hunter	.....	8	0	70	213	26.62
G Holland	.....	8	1	30	131	18.71
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
K B Smith	.....	70.3	15	183	18	10.16

**ROYTON**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G Bishop	.....	5	1	68	158	39.50
K Lees	.....	8	0	42	112	14.00
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D Longbottom	.....	53	9	168	10	16.80
C Anderson	.....	63	11	241	14	17.21

**STOCKPORT**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G Selby	.....	47	14	127	13	9.76
A Brown	.....	93.4	16	210	16	13.12
I Brooks	.....	42	5	148	10	14.80
D J Smith	.....	60	8	195	12	16.25
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
K Walker	.....	9	0	68	174	19.33
A L Moss	.....	9	1	43	151	18.87
A Sutcliffe	.....	9	0	67	155	17.22
W Connor	.....	9	0	42	141	15.66

**WALSDEN**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
J Coupe	.....	83	22	193	16	12.06
A L Moss	.....	59.1	12	179	11	16.27
P Green	.....	91.7	11	245	15	16.33
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A Alker	.....	8	1	42	153	21.85
D Meynell	.....	7	0	46	124	17.71
R Langton	.....	6	0	33	101	16.83
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G Richardson	.....	68	10	235	11	21.36
K Kirkman	.....	62.7	6	225	10	22.50

**WERNETH**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
A Alker	.....	8	1	42	153	21.85
D Meynell	.....	7	0	46	124	17.71
R Langton	.....	6	0	33	101	16.83
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G Richardson	.....	68	10	235	11	21.36
K Kirkman	.....	62.7	6	225	10	22.50

**Vohra's Oldham move shook them**

**L**AL VOHRA'S move to Oldham has caught several CLL clubs by surprise. At least three others had high hopes that the Indian would join their ranks, and in fact, Oldham were not considered to be in the running until this week's shock.

I understand that Crompton, Rochdale and Heywood, to name only three clubs, felt that Vohra could do them some good. Crompton, in fact, thought that the Indian would be joining them this week.

Said an official last Saturday when Vohra was watching the Crompton-Rochdale game: "He has been down during the week asking for a game. We told him he would be welcome to come down for practice—but did not promise him an immediate first-team place."

Dattu Phadkar and Fergie Gupte, close friends of Vohra, had approached him on behalf of their clubs, Rochdale and Heywood. But Oldham did not come into the reckoning until Trinity Monday.

"He came to us during the game at Rochdale and asked what the chances were at Oldham," said an Oldham official. "We told him that we would be glad to have him." And on Tuesday the former Milnrow professional was on the Oldham team



H. L. VOHRA

sheet. As he had not played for another club this season there was no need for a transfer.

**Naturalisation**

The reason behind his sudden switch to Oldham is this: Vohra, who will be naturalised later this year, wants to settle with one club. But he does not want to be with a club that already has coloured players keeping local lads out of the first team. That's why he turned down Rochdale and Crompton.

At 32, Vohra is a useful all-rounder to have in a side as an amateur. He is a steady medium-pace bowler, solid bat, and his slip fielding should improve the standard of fielding at Oldham—a point that has been worrying The Pollards club.

He will continue to live in Rochdale, where he works as an accountant. His only cricket since leaving Milnrow after the first seven games last summer has been in the Manchester Association and the odd Sunday match, but he was up at The Pollards for practice this week prior to his debut today.

**HOWZAT? ... OUT!**

"I never touched it," said the batsman as he arrived back in the pavilion—and one of his team-mates watching from by the sight-screen later confirmed it. "I never touched it," said the professional as he suffered the same fate soon after. Two other batsmen had yet to make similar remarks, and when No. 9 received his first ball there was another chorus of loud appeals.

Up went the umpire's finger yet again, but, hearing an immediate murmur of protest from the batsman, he reversed the decision with a little wave of his hand. Had he not reversed the decision the score would have been 51 for eight, but No. 9 was allowed to go on, and with No. 8, who was later given not out off a blatant snick, put on 49 for the ninth wicket.

Unfortunately, the match ended at teatime, when rain prevented the other side from batting. It would have been interesting to see this umpire in action when the other side batted.

REPORT OF TRINITY MONDAY CLL GAME

**PROFESSIONALS**

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G Sobers (Radcliffe)	.....	10	2	127	542	64.75
Hanif (Crompton)	.....	9	1	44	525	65.62
V L Manjrekar (C.M.)	.....	10	4	72	330	55.00
D G Phadkar (R'dale)	.....	7	2	68	240	48.00
E D Denison (R'ton)	.....	8	0	95	291	36.37
C G Pepper (Oldham)	.....	10	3	88	236	33.71
Israr Ali (Littleboro)	.....	7	2	64	181	32.20
V Mankad (St'port)	.....	8	1	65	198	27.14
C W Bartels (Ashton)	.....	10	2	57	214	26.75
C G Borde (Werneth)	.....	8	2	52	127	21.16
V Newton (Walsden)	.....	9	1	37	138	17.25
J McMahon (Milnrow)	.....	7	2	24	50	10.00
R Gilchrist (Mid'ton)	.....	8	0	42	79	9.87
S P Gupte (Heywood)	.....	8	0	20	55	6.87
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
C G Borde (W'th)	.....	104.6	21	276	38	7.26
D G Phadkar (R'le)	.....	126.4	33	270	30	9.00
Israr Ali (L'boro)	.....	146.4	48	380	42	9.04
J McMahon (M'w)	.....	102.7	26	312	34	9.17
R Gilchrist (M'ton)	.....	142.2	25	457	49	9.32
V Mankad (St'port)	.....	82.3	18	214	22	9.72
C W Bartels (A'n)	.....	140.5	38	311	30	10.36
Hanif (Crompton)	.....	153.6	37	353	33	10.69
C G Pepper (O'm)	.....	152.7	20	429	38	11.28
S P Gupte (H'wood)	.....	115.2	16	340	30	11.33
G Sobers (R'dale)	.....	168.4	33	477	34	14.02
E D Denison (R'n)	.....	53.4	12	167	9	18.55
V Manjrekar (C.M.)	.....	60	2	245	10	24.50
V Newton (W'sden)	.....	42.2	4	186	7	26.57

**Sunday game at Werneth**

Werneth Cricket Club play regular fixtures on Sundays, but very few of them at home. Tomorrow at the Coppice they have an attractive fixture—the first visit of Manchester University. Werneth's team for this 2-30 p.m. match is: W. H. Cottrill (capt.), A. Alker, M. Buckley, D. Heywood, R. Langton, J. Lees, I. Locklin, D. Mercer, I. Mercer, A. Parker and G. Richardson.

**CLL 'WASHOUT' GAMES WON'T BE REPLAYED 'FOR FINANCE'**

**C**ENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE clubs are short of money... but not that short. Last night they turned down a suggestion made "purely on financial grounds" by Rochdale, that the washed-out programme of league fixtures on May 10 should be rearranged later in the season.

Said the Rochdale representative: "Each club has lost money at the gates this season; this could be a chance to get some of it back. The gates could be pooled and shared between opposing teams."

The difficulties discussed by the League committee, however, were numerous. Even Sunday cricket cropped up again!

**Pros going home**

But basically the reasons for not accepting the Rochdale proposal were that at least three professionals had arranged to return home a few days after the last match, making it impossible to extend the season. Also, during the season there is only one week clear of holidays and previously arranged night matches—and that is in August, when the nights are drawing in.

It was mentioned, too, that clubs make little money on night matches as it is.

The final word came from Ashton: "We support the proposal if the matches can be played on Sunday," said their representative.

**An explanation**

Stockport had an explanation for that roller problem which arose during the Stockport - Oldham match. Oldham alleged that the heavy roller had been on the ground before Stockport's innings, but when they asked for it before their innings they were told that there was none available. Later Stockport officials said there was no petrol for the heavy roller.

Last night Stockport's representative said that the roller they used for all league matches could be varied from 2cwt. to 10cwt., because it was spring-loaded. The petrol-driven heavy roller had been on the ground when Oldham visited Stockport because it had been used in the preparation of a Wood Cup wicket, but it was never used for league matches.

Oldham accepted the explanation, but commented that "a lot of trouble could have been saved if the reason had been given during the match."

**Answers To Sports Teasers**

**TEASER NUMBER ONE**

Amato in 1838. It will be a long time before that happens again—if ever.

**TEASER NUMBER TWO**

Sir Thomas, in 1788. It was owned by



## 9 CLUBS JOIN

Nine clubs were accepted for next season by the Saddleworth and District Football League at a meeting held last week. They are Delph, Denshaw, Greenfield Mill, Greenfield Amateurs, J. Cloves, Spinners Arms, Austerlands Res., Royal George Res. and Uppermill Res.

The league is prepared to accept up to three more clubs. Entrance fee is £1, with an additional £2 guarantee fee, which must be paid before July 1.

The following league officials have been re-elected: chairman, Mr. Tom Lees; secretary, Mr. F. Benstead; treasurer, Mr. H. Wood; registrations secretary, Mr. H. Flint; member of the executive committee, Mr. H. McDonald. Several members are still needed for the executive committee, and volunteers are welcome.

Referees who want to be placed on the league list for next season should get in touch with Mr. Benstead at 3 Wilds Square, Mossley. There will be another league meeting at the Hare and Hounds, Uppermill, on July 1.

The expenses of the Oldham Fuel Office were £4,300 last year, but this amount is expected to be recovered in full.

# 'Speed-play' no short cut to peak running form

If the British Empire Games were run only as a contest between national teams, I'd back England to win on points in the men's events. But when it comes to star performances, I reckon England is going to be outshone.

At the White City in London last week (May 26), I watched England's crack athlete on show at the British Games—Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler; Peter Driver, Empire six-mile champion; Ken Norris, who has led the way home in so many track and cross-country races; and Gordon Pirie, once known as the "Iron Man" of athletics. But England's leading men too often brought up the rear.

With the Empire Games six weeks away, there is still time for improvement. But at the moment the road to improvement is not being taken. It's a long road, hard and often monotonous. Too many athletes, however, are looking for short cuts. They are going in for the "speed-play" training system, in which an athlete runs a series of fast quarter-

miles or sprints with little rest in between.

Developed by the Finns, it is wonderful for bringing a man to peak form. It has made Emil Zatopek and Vladimir Kuts into almost supermen. And as some Englishmen argue: "What's good enough for Zatopek is good enough for us."

Fair enough. But what England's runners don't seem to appreciate is that speed-play alone is not enough. It must be carried out in conjunction with basic training—the less exciting but vital stamina-building six or seven-mile runs. This is how Zatopek and Kuts built themselves into wonder athletes.

### Not all gloom

The punishing speed-play training takes almost as much out of you as a race. So the long training runs become all the more important. Because the long-distance work is dodged, we get a number of athletes these days who spring to fame overnight, startle the world with a series

of brilliant performances, then fall off to obscurity like a burnt-out sputnik.

I don't blame the English athletes entirely. We all like to do things the easiest way, but firm

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## JIM PETERS

and inspiring leadership from the top is needed to put them on the right path.

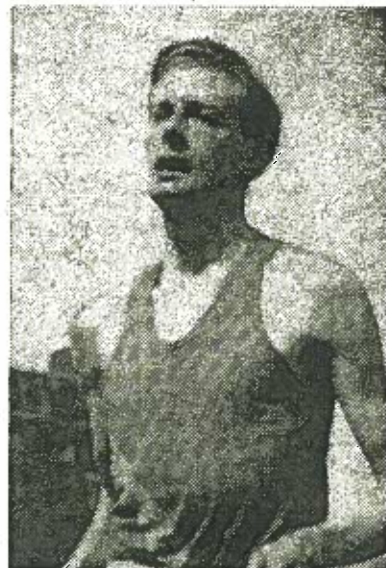
All is not gloom and despair. Gordon Pirie may be past his supreme best, but I fancy quite a few runners will be seeing his back view at Cardiff. Gordon is working really hard in his training, and I'm glad to see he isn't going to compete so often this season.

In the long-distance events, I think George Knight, the fastest man in the world last season over 10,000 metres, should reach top form at Cardiff. And newcomer Martin Hyman could well shock some of the established performers in the six miles.

Watch out, too, for four-minute miler Brian Hewson—in the half-mile. Brian, who looks too fragile for tough international athletics, has been building himself up with a milk-and-beef diet. Last weekend (May 31) he ran the fastest half-mile in Europe this year, with his time of 1min. 49.3sec.

### Upsurge of sprinters

One department where England may reveal unexpected strength is in the sprints. They haven't got



BRIAN HEWSON, Britain's fastest miler at present.

any 9.3 or 9.4sec. men. But I don't expect times like that at Cardiff, under British conditions.

At Cardiff, men like 18-year-old Peter Radford, the art student, and powerful John Young, England rugby wing-threequarter, will have the advantage. Radford is a little slow at the start, but he develops tremendous speed over the last 50 yards.

Another newcomer to brighten England's sprinting scene is Robert Brightwell. I was most impressed with the way he finished to take second place to Dave Segal in the 220-yard inter-counties event at the British Games.

The reason for the upsurge of English sprinting brings us back to the question of hard work. Influenced by former champion Brian Shenton, England's sprinters are now doing more basic training, especially in the winter. Distance runners, please note.

### World's most versatile

One of the most charming women athletes I have ever met is Miss Thelma Hopkins, of Northern Ireland. In the words of the film boys, "She's got everything"—good looks, a wonderful personality, and brains.

When it comes to athletics, Thelma's versatility shows up to the extent of making her Britain's, if not the world's, greatest all-round sportswoman. She is known chiefly, of course, for her high jumping. As a 19-year-old she broke the world record in 1956, and at Cardiff she defends her Empire Games title and her Empire record of 5ft. 6in.

But Miss Hopkins is also an outstanding long jumper and hurdler. And her versatility doesn't end there. In 1955 she won all five events in the Northern Ireland pentathlon. She has represented Ireland many times on the hockey field—and in four different positions.

Although only 22, Thelma has been competing in world-class athletics for six years. She broke the Northern Ireland high-jump record as a 15-year-old, in 1951. The following year she took part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki and only just failed to win a medal, gaining fourth place.

### Given up her studies

Her first step to becoming a champion was the simplest one imaginable. When her mother was putting up the washing line, Thelma started jumping over it. Mrs. Hopkins was so impressed that she soon called in Franz Stampfl as Thelma's coach.

Stampfl taught her how to do the Western Roll—something she had barely heard of. Then she climbed steadily higher. But she has had to work hard. Life has been a tug-of-war between study and athletics. Even for that first Olympics, she could train only when school lessons were over for the day.

When she went on to Belfast University as a dental student, it became even more difficult to balance higher studies with higher jumping. Now this is behind her; she has decided to give up her studies, and devote more time to athletics. It means she will have an even greater chance of retaining her Empire title. And this year she could even break the world record again.

NEXT WEEK: "Aussie Athletes Should Dominate Games."  
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# They may be streets ahead in this race

MEMBERS of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club had a holiday from training last Saturday, or had they? Certainly 15-year-old Tony Dalton would not agree, for after handing in his fourth collecting box, he confessed to being tired, and sought a lift on the Lancashire Playing Fields Association float.

No wonder, for in company with the more senior members, he ran from Club HQ, Hillside Avenue, Royton, to the Oldham Carnival assembly point at Frederick Street, and then it was a race along the procession route to see who could collect most. With most of the harriers having "miles in their legs" they had a big advantage over the other Carnival collectors, and were able to roam at will and should be streets ahead in the sum total collected, at least I hope so.

Club captain Edwin Toft, led and encouraged them, the more distance covered the better he liked it, but I wonder if Eddie was thinking of his marathon race to come, 26 miles 385 yards. He will be competing in the near future in the marathon race which will start from Windsor Castle.

With company and pleasure for his

training, satisfaction in weighted boxes of coppers collected for the Carnival charities, which should give him stamina, it was altogether a pleasant day.

If it was a band of tired Royton Harriers, everyone enjoyed the Carnival, and hope the collection for charities is a bumper one.

I must, in fairness, refer to one exception, Edwin wasn't tired, he turned out with the cyclists in the Carnival road race at Saddleworth on Sunday, more marathon practice, not even a strong head wind could stop him, he merely thought, I am not going so fast today.

There was one member officially performing athletics, Jim Yayne, who finished second in the javelin event at the Northern Schools championships at the White City, Manchester, and threw in the region of 180 ft. To see Jim practising at the club training grounds, Central Playing Fields, High Barn, Royton, is to see co-ordination of mind and muscle in a picture of physical fitness with perfect rhythm.

At 18, he is developing rapidly, and the writer is just proud of one who came to the club as a raw boy of 14.

Another new and welcome member is David Kershaw (15), second last year in the discus event, Lancashire Schools, and a very promising prospect. His chief delight is to hurl the discus on any and every occasion, so look out for some performance when the opportunity presents itself for competition. He also agreeably surprised Pearl Fletcher, Royton Harriers women's captain, who specialises in the shot, for David threw it quite a respectable distance, his versatility a tribute to good school coaching. He will soon get a chance for, included in the events scheduled for the next club championship meeting, Tuesday evening, June 10, is the shot. The two other events are 440 yards and 2 miles.

A good representation is hoped for and expected at Denton cricket ground, Thursday, June 12, on the occasion of the second "B" Division Manchester Athletic Track League. Members are to meet at the Gaumont at 6 15 p.m. to proceed via Ashton to Denton, and hope to return with double the points gained in the first meeting. C.T.



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# Mankad's Test record: Junior XI full of left-handers

CHAMPION of the maidens... that's the title Surrey spin bowler Jim Laker is likely to acquire during this summer's Test series against New Zealand.

Laker needs to bowl only 28 more maiden overs in this Test series to pass the English record of 604 sent down by Yorkshire's Hedley Verity. The only other England bowler to get near Verity's total was Maurice Tate, with 589.

Incidentally, the world record for this particular bowling feat goes to India's Vinoo Mankad, with 756 maiden overs.

THE Oldham Schools' Cricket Association junior team will play the first of four games at Manchester next Wednesday. It is very pleasing to see the boys coming from nine schools.

An unusual feature of the team is the prominence of left-handers both with bat and ball, and an air of confidence is imparted through seven of the boys being regarded as reliable bowlers. Team:—

J. Mills (capt), K. Naylor, T. Blainley, J. Hague (all Derker), D. Welsh (Werneth, vice-capt.), S. France (Limehurst), J. C. Clarke (Limeside), B. Whatmough (Hather-shaw), N. Butterworth (Alexandra), K. C. Campbell (St. Mark's), B. Taylor (Higginshaw). Reserves: K. Lethbridge (Derker), K. Needham (Coldhurst), B. Matthews (Alexandra), B. Cotton (Limehurst).

LAST Sunday, the local Meteor Road Club held their big Saddleworth cycle road race for amateurs and independents. A week tomor-

row it is the turn of Denton Velo Road Club, with their Saddleworth Border Road Race for amateurs only.

The start is at the Grotton Hotel at 11 a.m., and the course is: Greenfield, Isle of Skye (prime prize for first lap), Wessenden Head, Meltham Marsden Stanedge and Uppermill. The course is repeated up to Delph, but then the cyclists will turn up to Scouthead and finish in Platting Road.

YOU can't push a world heavyweight boxing champion around. Who'd want to try? And as you might expect, the World Boxing Commission's ultimatum to Floyd Paterson—that he must defend his title before September 30 or forfeit it—drew a quick, fighting response.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was reported from New York as declaring: "They don't push us. Floyd will defend his title this summer—in fact, he may defend it three times—but against fighters whose managers haven't tried to cut our throats."

Then, of course, comes the usual scream: "If the World Committee tries to force Patterson... I'll take 'em to court."

Contempt for the ruling bodies who don't really rule; contempt for logical contenders; meanwhile the public don't see world champions fight as often as they should or as hard as they should. It's about time all concerned realised that the public

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make titles the big-money prizes they are.

NEWS this week from New York—a man has run the 100 yards in 4.9sec. Mind you, he was wearing a trap-on rocket unit, which, it is claimed, enabled him to run as fast as a racehorse. Idea is to help soldiers cross country, jump rivers and scale cliffs with minimum fatigue.

Imagine, though, rocket-boosting allowed at athletics meetings. It could be a thrilling sport of the future...

WHO will run the first and last stages of the relay from Buckingham Palace to Cardiff for the opening of the Empire Games on July 18?

The first stage might be taken by Olympic steeplechaser John Disley, who ran the mile for Wales at the Games in Vancouver in 1954. Best bet for the last stage is that hero of Cardiff Arms Park, Ken Jones, winner of 44 rugby caps for Wales and sprint finalist in Vancouver.

The relay runners, each of whom must do a stint of about two miles, will carry a message from the Queen to the Duke of Edinburgh,

who is to open this sixth celebration of the Empire Games.

WORLD motor-cycle scramble champion Bill Nilsson is to race at Hawkstone Park, Salop, again this year in the International Moto-Cross Grand Prix on Sunday, July 6. Already the entry is expected to include riders from France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and this country.

Nilsson's entry presents an important challenge to the British ace like Jeff Smith, the BSA works rider. Although no-one has yet beaten the British on the gruelling Hawkstone course, Nilsson came very close to doing so last year.

RULING soccer bodies meeting in Stockholm during the World Cup games will have more than changes of laws to think about. Before them again will be application from the South African Soccer Federation for membership of FIFA.

The SASF is a non-racial body with 52,000 players under its jurisdiction. At present, South Africa are represented only by the FA of South Africa, which organises soccer on a "Europeans only" basis and has a membership of 20,000 players.

In 1955 the emergency committee of FIFA considered that FASA did "not have the standing of a real national association able to govern and develop football in accordance with the provisions of article 3 of the statutes of FIFA."

But when SASF's request for membership came before FIFA at their Lisbon conference in 1956 a decision was deferred until 1958. It seems that they will have to give a definite answer this time



# Saturday and Sunday television and radio LIGHT-HEARTED WEEKEND IN VIEW

## Tonight

IT takes courage to throw up a job which is proving a howling success. But that is what Glyn Owen, star guest at the Oldham Carnival, did in "Emergency—Ward 10."

Although this series made him as a TV actor, he felt he was typed as a doctor. So the script of the ITV serial had Dr. Paddy O'Mara transferred to Africa, while Glyn, the man behind the role, sought pastures new.

The part he was asked to read for a new serial proved to be yet another medical one. "I found it was a doctor role with a difference," says Glyn. "It is a maturer character than O'Mara and most of the action takes place outside a hospital."

You can see the beginning of this serial, "The Assassin," on ABC Television tonight. It is written around the private and professional life of a hospital doctor and it runs for four episodes. Perhaps some time they'll get Mr. Owen into a policeman's role, because he pounded a London beat for two years and did a further two with the Mobile Squad.

**DAVID WHITFIELD** is the leading figure in "SATURDAY SPECTACULAR," which runs to an hour this week. And the film is that Walter Greenwood favourite, "LOVE ON THE DOLE," with Deborah Kerr as Sally Hardcastle.

IT is the turn of the BBC to feature an American comedian tonight. In "Music Hall," Hal Fisher makes an appearance.

When he made his first visit last year, he was disturbed by the reception he got. "A lot of my best jokes fell surprisingly flat, until I found I was using phrases and words which were completely unknown over here," he says. So now he has studied the vernacular.

Hylda Baker will be in the show, too, along with 6ft. 2in. Victor Graham, who is the tenth "Cynthia" and will be making his debut as stooge tonight.

**TERENCE RATTIGAN'S** renowned comedy, "French Without Tears," is the live play to follow. Elvi Hale, who will play the part of the charmer, is anxious to stress that in real life she is happily married. "I never thought of myself as a femme fatale," she says.

**AN** Australian town which is in danger of being contemptuously by-passed by a Royal tour is the setting for the ABC play, "No Flags for Geebang," tomorrow. When the folk of this township get to know of the matter, their fury is terrible and they go into a huddle to get the place put on the itinerary.

The author of the play is a glamorous young Australian, named Coral Lansbury. Kenneth Warren, the burly cane-cutter from "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," is a leading player in it.

**ANOTHER** new serial starting tomorrow is "DIAL 999," in which Robert Beatty is the star. There is a magnificently-filmed sequence of rush-hour in Piccadilly Circus (without buses?)

**COMEDIES** written specially for television are rare indeed, but the BBC has one on hand for tomorrow night. It is called "Touch Wood," and it is about a National Serviceman who is so accident-prone that the authorities work out a special scheme to get him demobbed before he can get into more trouble.

The part of the private with the two left feet will be played by Alec McCowan who was in the BBC production of "Call Me A Liar" two months ago. All in all, viewers have quite a light-hearted weekend in prospect.

### Portugal votes

Lisbon, Saturday.—Portugal goes to the polls tomorrow for the first presidential election since 1926, in which an opposition candidate has challenged the Government party's nominee.

The sale of raw and concentrate kitchen waste collected by Oldham Cleansing and Transport Department during April resulted in a profit of £18 17s. 2d.

<b>BBC</b>	10 0: Serenade.
6 0: News.	10 30: News.
6 5: Test.	10 40: Test.
6 35: Extra Special.	10 45: Serenade.
6 50: Sport.	11 0: Pick of the Pops.
7 0: Wells Fargo.	11 55: Late News.
7 25: News.	
7 30: Duty Bound.	
8 0: Music Hall.	
9 0: French Without Tears with Denholm Elliott and Elvi Hale.	
10 30: News.	
10 45: News Review.	
11 15: Zoo Quest.	
<b>ABC</b>	
6 0: Jack Jackson.	
6 30: Highway Patrol.	
7 0: Maverick.	
8 0: The Assassin.	
8 30: Saturday Spectacular.	
9 30: News.	
9 38: Love on the Dole (film).	
11 15: Before Midnight.	
1 45: Epilogue.	
<b>HOME 434m.</b>	
6 0: News.	
6 15: News of the North.	
6 25: Sports Digest.	
6 45: Those were the Days.	
7 30: Light Music Festival.	
8 15: Toast of the Town.	
9 0: News.	
9 15: The Ship, by C. S. Forester.	
10 45: The Litany.	
11 0: News.	
<b>LIGHT 1,500m.</b>	
6 0: Test Match Special.	
6 35: Just Jazz.	
7 0: Radio Newsreel.	
7 30: Double Feature.	
8 15: Men About Music.	
8 45: Light Music Festival.	

## ...and Tomorrow

<b>BBC</b>	5 0: Children.
12 40: O Sul i Sul.	5 50: Money Matters.
12 50: Stori Gilfachwyth.	5 55: Weather.
1 30: World Cup.	6 0: News.
2 45: Gardening Club.	6 15: Radio Newsreel.
3 0: World Cup: Mexico v. Sweden, second half.	6 45: Grand Hotel.
3 50: Undying Rhapsody.	7 30: Letter From America.
4 20: Brains Trust.	7 45: The Way of Life.
5 0: Children.	8 25: Appeal.
6 5: Sunday Special.	8 30: Coningsby.
6 25: Meeting Point.	9 0: News.
7 55: World Cup: Western Germany v. Argentina, second half.	9 15: Dunkirk.
7 45: News.	10 15: William Walton.
7 55: World Cup: West Germany v. Argentina, second half.	10 50: Epilogue.
8 50: What's My Line?	11 0: News.
9 15: Touch Wood (play).	
10 15: Monitor.	
11 0: News.	
11 10: Epilogue.	
<b>ABC</b>	
11 15: Church.	
1 15: The Book Man.	
2 45: World Cup: Sweden v. Mexico.	
4 0: The Truth About Melandrinus.	
4 30: Disneyland.	
5 35: What's In Store.	
5 55: Tell the People.	
6 9: News.	
6 15: The Sunday Break.	
7 0: Living Your Life.	
7 25: News.	
7 30: Dial 999.	
8 0: African Patrol.	
8 30: Sunday Night at the London Palladium.	
9 30: News.	
9 35: No Flags for Geebang (play).	
10 50: Top Tune Time.	
11 25: Epilogue.	
<b>HOME 434m.</b>	
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: Coast and Country.	
1 40: A Box for the Operetta.	
2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.	
2 30: Concert, Part I.	
3 5: Story.	
3 25: Concert, Part II.	
4 15: Animal Attitudes.	
4 30: Talking About Music.	
<b>THIRD 464m.</b>	
6 30: The World of Books.	
7 0: Record Review.	
8 0: Orchestral Concert.	
8 45: Will the Railways Ever Pay?	
9 5: Orchestral Concert (Part 2).	
9 50: The Elusive Voice.	
10 20: The Shepherdes Calendar.	
10 30: Schubert.	
<b>LUXEMBURG 208m.</b>	
7 0: Requests.	
8 0: Jamboree.	
9 30: Scottish Requests.	
10 0: Irish Requests.	
10 30: Spin With the Stars.	
11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.	
11 30: Record Round-up.	
<b>AFN 344m.</b>	
7 0: News. Music in the Air.	
8 0: News.	
8 5: Grand Ole Opry.	
8 30: Ozark Jubilee.	
8 55: Johnny Lee Wills.	
9 0: America's Popular Music.	
9 30: Operation Entertainment.	
9 55: Ebony and Ivory.	
10 0: Music Views from Hollywood.	
10 30: News.	
10 35: Fiesta.	
11 0: Sports Night Cap.	
11 5: Club Date.	
11 30: Requests.	
12 0: News.	
12 5: Requests.	
1 0: News.	

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7-45: Tommy's Spot, Red Bank, Lyn-o-Dee, Leprechaun, Roystonian.  
8-0: Joe (scr.), Silver Starlight (scr.), That's It (5), Fonakate (5), Eoball (5).  
8-15: My Guinness (scr.), Orphan Boy (3), Golden Glory (4), Lucky Fool (5), True Gift (7).  
8-30: Mr. Wonderful (scr.), Sorrento (4), Tim (5), Red Devil (6), Alomo (8).  
8-45: Blackie (scr.), Strong Arm (2), R.W. (4), Reshot (6), Denese's Pet (6).  
9-0: Cool Water (scr.), The Camel (2), Buick (5), Nauru (7), Connie's Pal (9).  
Next Meeting: THURSDAY, JUNE 12, at 7-15 p.m.

**WORST FIRE EVER**  
At least 45 shops and 11 flats were burnt down last night in one of the worst fires in New Delhi's history.  
Fanned by a gale, the fire quickly engulfed the newly built market in the old city, and threatened the railway station.  
Several hundred firemen fought the flames throughout the night and brought it under control early today. No loss of life has been reported and about 100 people trapped in their flats were rescued by firefighters.

**AFN 344m.**  
7 0: Biography in Sound.  
7 55: Absentee Voting.  
8 0: News.  
8 5: People Are Funny.  
8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.  
8 55: World Fair Report.  
9 0: Howard Barlow.  
9 30: Playhouse of Favourites.  
10 0: Mitch Miller.  
10 30: News and Sports.  
10 45: Strange.  
11 0: Portraits in Music.  
11 45: Who's Your Girl?  
12 0: Philadelphia Orchestra.  
12 55: This Thing Called Life.  
1 0: News.

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KNIGHT BEATS HUBER IN GREAT STYLE

Britain sailing home in Davis Cup tie

Northern tennis

Althea beats Maria and keeps title

WIMBLEDON champion Althea Gibson won the Northern women's singles for the third year running at Didsbury, Manchester, today by beating Maria Bueno, the 18-year-old Brazilian, 6-1, 8-6.

The Brazilian was nervous and Miss Gibson was unmerciful in the first set. Miss Bueno could not handle the masculine-style services of the champion, but in the sixth game she brought off several good smashes.

Miss Bueno won her service, but Miss Gibson took the seventh game and the set. It was not until the fourth game of the second set that Miss Bueno began to gain confidence.

It was a long game and eventually Miss Bueno broke through service. Miss Bueno's cleverly-angled backhand volleys now began to take effect and she outplayed the Wimbledon champion to take a 5-4 lead.

But she just could not believe in her own ability and a couple of wild drives made it 5-5. After leading 6-5 Miss Bueno lost the next three games and the match.

WORCESTER

2 15-CHANSON MAIDEN PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 11 SUN BIRD ..... B Swift 1 9 0 J.P.K. .... E Eldin 2 8 11 ORANGE FALLS ..... D Ryan 3

2 45-ENIGMA SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 8 7 ROUTINE ..... F Durr 1 8 11 HORNET ..... C Gaston 2 8 4 SIGN ON ..... J Nolan 3

3 15-POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE H'CAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 1 mile. 8 7 EL GAUCHO ..... A Shrive 1 8 10 TOO SAUCY ..... F Durr 2 8 4 CHAMPAGNE CIDER

3 45-GERONTIUS PLATE for three-year-olds, 1 mile. 8 7 DALNAMEIN ..... G Lewis 1 8 10 STRAIGHT RULE ..... P Tuik 2 8 10 BARLEY ..... J Purcell 3

4 15-ELGAR HANDICAP PLATE, 1 mile 3 furlongs. 8 2 RONSONOL 4yrs ..... J Purcell 1 7 13 RETAIN 4yrs ..... D L Jones 2 7 11 SCOTTISH SANDS 6yrs ..... J Nolan 3

4 45-NIMROD MAIDEN SWEEPSTAKES 6 furlongs. Nineteen runners: Laird o' Montrose, Marsh Hare IV, Nanjula, Dawn Watch, Royal Dublin Maniart, Clever Cobbler, Tyne Star, Favourite Reverse Time, Legal Star, Aldegonde, Richmond Park, Benestina, Freya, Jean's Choice, Harvest Moon, Tempo Giusto, Periquita.

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2 6-ST. MARGARET'S SELLING STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 9 0 ROBSON'S CHOICE ..... W H Carr 1 2 6 BIJUKA ..... J Gifford 2 8 6 KICK TURN ..... K Gethin 3

3 30-BLACK PRINCE HANDICAP, 1 1/4 miles 8 3 CALPURNIA 5yrs ..... D Johnstone 1 9 0 TROILUS 6yrs ..... H Sprague 2 9 7 COCKOTALE 3yrs ..... J Gifford 3

3 0-RIVERMEAD STAKES for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 9 0 PHANTOM STAR ..... S Clayton 1 9 3 CONNAISSANCE ..... W Rickaby 2 9 3 OBSCURITY ..... D Smith 3

3 30-LIMELIGHT HANDICAP, 2 miles. 8 0 BIRTHDAY PRESENT 4yrs ..... E Mearns 1 8 9 RHYTHMIC LIGHT 4yrs ..... A Brasley 2 8 8 L'AMIR II 4yrs ..... J Mercer 3

4 0-HALLFORD STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile 3 furlongs. 9 7 ATTRACTOR ..... J Mercer 1 8 13 ILBARITZ ..... W H Carr 2 8 11 SHARP WIND ..... P C Russell 3

4 30-PALACE HANDICAP STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile. 8 11 CASTRO ..... W H Carr 1 8 5 NILE KING ..... A Brasley 2 7 13 DROVER'S WAY ..... S Clayton 3

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VOHRA'S FIRST GAME-AND 3 QUICK WICKETS

LAL VOHRA the former Milnrow professional hurled himself into action in his first game for champions Oldham, against Walsden at the Pollards this afternoon.

Walsden opens Alan Sutcliffe and Will Connor found the early attack of Geoff Fletcher and Alan Kay fast and accurate. But with a four each took the score along to a four 16.

Then Vohra relieved Kay and, bowling medium pace, had Connor groping blindly for six successive balls to the off. Connor did not even have to try for Vohra's last ball. It struck him and he was out lbw.

Fletcher soon followed Vohra's lead. Walsden's Studdard followed Connor, took a four off Fletcher, and was then promptly caught in the slips by Walter Joyce from the next ball.

Lancashire athletes keep their titles

In the Lancashire Athletic Championships on the newly-opened track at Blackburn today, H. N. A. Eastwood (Manchester University), who is Army champion, retained his title in the weight event with a throw of 45ft. 2in., 10in. ahead of M. T. Lewis (Warrington AC).

F. Wyers (Darlington H) retained his hop, step and jump title with 46ft. 9in., which was only two inches short of his record achieved two years ago.

PONTEFRAC

2 30-APPRENTICE HANDICAP PLATE, 1 mile. 7 0 ROYTONA 5yrs ..... P Concannon 1 8 12 MANNION 6yrs ..... A Parnaby 2 7 7 FERNET BRANCA 6yrs ..... M Austin 3

3 0-JUNE SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 4 STAR PERFORMER ..... M Hayes 1 8 4 CHAMONIUM ..... P Robinson 2 8 4 HILDEGARDE ..... H Jones 3

3 30-STAYERS' HANDICAP PLATE, 1 1/4 miles 8 7 BRANCO 5yrs ..... G Littlewood 1 8 10 SEVEN LIGHTS 4yrs ..... T Baldwin 2 8 7 BEDDINGTON 8yrs ..... R Jamieson 3

4 0-PARK JUVENILE PLATE for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 9 5 DARK WILLIE ..... H J Greenaway 1 8 2 SCYLLA ..... E Britt 2 8 5 SAINT WOLSTAN ..... T Masters 3

4 30-CANTLEY HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 8 8 SYRINX ..... P Robinson 1 8 2 GLITTER RIGON ..... E Hide 2 7 5 NOMINATE ..... K Aveyard 3

5 0-CASTLEFORD STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile. Seven runners: Laurino, Golden Corn, Carpet King, Fair Breton, Omarie, Gin Ginger, Cut Flower.

BOGSIDE

2 15-LAMLASH SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 11 BOGSIDE FOR MARY ..... T Lappin 1 8 7 LONE RANGER ..... A J Russell 2 8 4 HECKLEY GEM ..... N McIntosh 3

2 45-COODHAM HANDICAP, 1 mile. 7 5 WINDYEDGE 5yrs ..... D Ward 1 8 0 CHANCE VIEW 6yrs ..... A Harrison 2 8 0 ARGOL 10yrs ..... P J Willett 3

3 15-ROTHESAY HANDICAP PLATE, 1 1/4 miles. 8 1 DOUBLE UP 3yrs ..... A J Russell 1 8 2 KING'S GLEN 4yrs ..... N McIntosh 2 8 11 CHINA SLIPPER 4yrs ..... E Larkin 3

3 45-HILLHOUSE STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. 8 7 DOUBLE FLIGHT ..... A J Russell 1 8 7 DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ..... P Edge 2 9 3 SEMLOH LIGHT ..... E Larkin 3

4 15-SMITHSTONE HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 8 4 HOCKEY ..... E Larkin 1 8 11 GIOSTRA ..... A J Russell 2 8 2 TOP TEN ..... T Lappin 3

4 45-AUCHANS PLATE, 1 1/4 miles. BOGSIDE Ten runners: Free Beat, Beltourney, Merry Music, Rye Light, Nitriphar, Paridae, Rock Speedwell, Whinstone Chip, Drake's Gambit, Sultry Day.

THE main interest on the last day of the European Zone quarter-final Davis Cup match between Britain and Germany at Scarborough today was to see if the home team could make a clean sweep of all five matches.

Davis Cup tie

Having already gained an overnight winning margin of 3-0 the British team didn't take any chances and quickly chalked up another victory.

Billy Knight, nominated to replace Mike Davies in the opening singles against Rupert Huber (27), of Munich, won 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

The other match between Roger Becker (Croydon) and the 19-year-old Wilhelm Bungert (Mannheim) is fairly certain to go the same way.

Knight won the first set from Huber in 18 minutes by 6-2. Knight began tentatively, obviously feeling his way, and the first two games both went to deuce.

Huber was outclassed in all departments and was never able to take the initiative. Knight volleyed with great accuracy, and carried far too much pace for the German.

The match was over in 51 minutes and Britain had a 4-0 lead.

Amateur golf final CARR RECOVERS TO BE 2-UP

A DRAMATIC change of fortunes gave Joe Carr, 36-year-old Irish international from Sutton, a one-hole lead against Alan Thirlwell (Gosforth), at the halfway stage in the 36-holes final of the Amateur Golf Championship at St. Andrews today.

Thirlwell, also an international and twice winner of the English title, led all the way to the 13th where he stood two up.

Then Carr, who won the championship in 1953, staged a remarkable recovery (as he did in the semi-finals yesterday).

The dramatic change took place over the last five holes, and Carr, from two down, won three of the five to turn his deficit into a one-hole lead at the end of the first round.

This twist of fortune began at the long 14th, where although Carr fluffed his third shot to the green and finally missed from 3ft. to take six. He escaped with a half when Thirlwell three-putted from 10ft.

Carr held tightly to his advantage and at the 22nd he had increased his lead to two up.

Girls put up fast times on the track

Marianne Dew, 19-year-old "find" from Balham, ran the second fastest time in Europe this year when winning her semi-final of the 220 yards in 24.2sec. at the Women's Amateur Athletic Association championships, at Mottspur Park, Surrey, today.

Madeleine Weston (Selsonia), who is seventeen years old, ran brilliantly to win the 100 yards in 10.6sec., two-tenths of a second inside the British record. It will not go forward for recognition, however, because of a strong following wind.

ALL SCORES AND DETAILS

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TEST MATCH

Richardson obtained his 100 out of 192 but he did not get another run. At 198 he repeated the stroke that took him to his centur, this time off MacGibbon, with fatal results. The ball flew to Cave, who coolly held it.

Bailey was struck by Hayes before Cowdrey mistimed a cut and Reid held a sharp chance at slip. Cowdrey hit nine fours besides the six in a stay of two hours, 20 minutes.

Evans received a vociferous welcome from young onlookers, but in his hurry to "hit the cover off the ball" he snicked another catch to Reid at slip.

On his dismissal, Evans turned to Reid and conveyed a message that May had declared, and with the board showing 215 for six the players went off at five minutes to three. So New Zealand were set to make 343 to win.

Miller and the young D'Arcy had to weather the opening onslaught of Trueman and Loader. Trueman tested Miller with a bumper and Loader put plenty of spirit into his attack. Miller had fortune with him when he missed playing on to Trueman by a bare inch, and D'Arcy snicked a ball from Trueman dangerously between third and fourth slip.

The New Zealand batsmen gallantly countered the hostility of the fast bowlers and went for strokes. D'Arcy thumped Trueman to the square leg boundary and Miller straight-drove Loader for four. But the first blow soon fell.

The board showed 19 runs in half an hour when Miller played forward, was completely deceived by pace and swerve and turned to find his wicket wrecked by Trueman.

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MIDDLESEX 101-3 rain. Edrich n.o. 38, Parfitt n.o. 9. LANCESHIRE 133 all. SUSSEX 159-5. SURREY 181-5. NOTTS 29-1. FREE FORESTERS 214 all. Athletics.-Lancashire championships, Three miles; G A North (Blackpool) won in 14min. 1.3sec Best championship time, BOGSIDE 4 45. Result: Rocks Speedwell (A J Russell) 1, Sultry Day (A Harrison) 2, Beltourney (M J Murray) 3. 3/1, evens fav., 4/1, 10 ran. WORCESTER 4 45. Result: Maniart (R Fawcett) 1, Benestina (S Millbanks) 2, Legal Star (L Piggott) 3. 8/1, 100/9, evens fav. 19 ran.

Werneha (v Castleton M.) 75-1. Rain. Walsden (v Oldham) 118-7. Heywood (v Crompton) 82-2. Ashton (v Milnrow) 66-5. Stockport (v Radcliffe) 63 all (Silver 8-26). Littleborough (v Middleton) 65-3. Royton (v Rochdale) 65-2. Davis Cup.-Becker (GB) won first set 6-2, lost second 4-6 against W. Bungert (Germany). Golf.-Amateur championship: Carr three up with five to play.

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