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Royton take the field—and take a chance

Milnrow in trouble at Werneth

Timid batting by Milnrow's opening pair, Ken Leach and Len Jones, gave Werneth an encouraging start when visitors Milnrow took first knock on an easy paced wicket.

The Werneth attack was accurate, but the odd ball was short pitched. The batsmen seemed to be looking for pecularities in the wicket. Jack Roscoe opened to Leach, and off the fourth ball a leg-side snick went dangerously close to wicket-keeper Parker as he dived to his left.

Then his partner Jones played a similarly streaky shot off Gerry Richardson—the ball just lofting over short leg's head.

A full toss from Richardson brought the first boundary when Leach played a delayed shot through the slips. Then a leg-before appeal against Leach was refused.

As had seemed likely, the uncertain Jones was first to go. With the Milnrow score on nine he tried to drive Roscoe and was yorked. Jones had scored four.

Knight could have gone almost immediately, but Buckley, fielding at short leg, dropped an easy catch off Roscoe's bowling.

Runs came slowly, but another short pitched ball from Roscoe was treated justly by Knight, who pulled it for a four to make Milnrow 17 in 40 minutes.

At 22, another bad ball got a wicket. Knight tried a hook shot off a long hop from Roscoe, but his timing was sadly out and Parker behind the wicket took a catch that came off the back of the bat.

Caught at 13

Opening batsman Leach was next to go after he had made 13 of Milnrow's 25 runs, He just touched a good-length ball from Roscoe and was caught behind the wicket. At this stage Roscoe had claimed all three wickets at a personal cost of

Lomax was 27 minutes at the wicket without scoring and then hit Kirkman, who had come on for Roscoe, past the bowler for a single. Chandu Borde, the Wer-neth professional, immediately hit an immaculate length but it was kirkman who claimed the next wicket.

He had "bowled" Fitton with a no-ball and then two deliveries later bowled the same batsman legitimately.

Donald Jones was tied up by Borde's spin and after being completely beaten by two successive balls was leg-before to make Milnrow 44 for five wickets.

Motorists head for the coast

The heaviest Saturday-by-the-sea rush for years was reported today by the AA. By 11 a.m. traffic was leaving London at the rate of over 1,000 vehicles an hour on each of the main 20 exit routes.

OYTON skipper, Charlie Anderson took a chance this afternoon. Although the sun was scorching down on a packed Glebe Street ground, he put Crompton in to bat. soaked wicket would still be drying, he reasoned.

It was-but that didn't worry It was—but that didn't worry Chompton openers Hanif and Wilf Sutcliffe. Charlie and Stewart Anderson held no terrors for them. They never looked as if they were in danger.

Hanif scored the first four with a beautiful late cut to the third man boundary, the stroke of a confident batsman.

batsman.

But shortly afterwaards came a shock. Hanif was out, playing a completely uncharacteristic shot outside a Charlie Anderson yorker—and Crompton's sheet-anchor had come. gone. Another shock followed. Charlie Anderson took himself off at the end of his wicket-taking over and was replaced by professional Eric Denison, who began with a

RUN-RATE INCREASE

Although Hanif had gone, the run-rate increased as Sutcliffe and Vijayasarathy stole many quick runs

Vijay and Sutcliffe continued in their run-stealing mood. They un-settled the Royton fielders by their

many unthinkable runs.

They looked set for the afternoon—until Eric Denison provided the third shock of the afternoon. He got a ball to pop up and come in from the off to bowl Sutcliffe for a valuable 18.

Young Trevor Shannon—Chompton's Dovid Shepherd—came in to bat for the first time this season. Although he has had little time for chicket because of his ecclesiastical studies, he did not appear at all rusty and was quickly settled into his normal fluent self.

The came an unfortunate mix-up which cost another Crompton wicket. Vijay played a cover drive—straight to a fielder.

He called for a run and set off up the wicket, but Shannon sensibly stood his ground and sent him back But Vijay wasn't back quick enough and was run out.

HIS SWEATER

A SHTON'S skipper Arthur Booth A had a narrow escape off the first ball when he got a thick edge to Johnson's delivery. Parkinson also had a let-off when a pull shot was missed by deep fielder Johnson with only seven on the board. Then score, Johnson trapped Parkinson with his legs in front and gained an lbw decision.

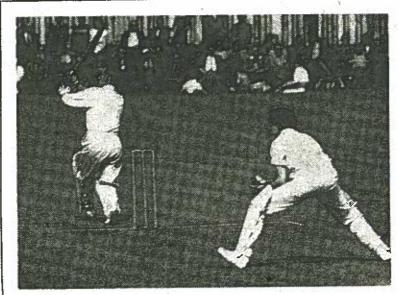
Runs were slow to come against a fairly accurate ball attack until Booth pulled Muldowney for six.

The first half hour yielded 17 runs. Ashton's West Indian batsman, Lynton, surprised the crowd basking in the hot sunshine by batting in a thick sweater. He didn't last long for he was caught by Muldowney at long off off the part of the same of t leg-slip off Johnson for two.

Wood came on for Muldowney at 31 and though his spinners caused Booth little trouble only two runs came from the first over.

Manjrekar took over at the other end and the change might have pro-duced a wicket but Muldowney failed to hold a catch at backward point.

The spinners started to prove expensive and Bartels rapidly over-hauled Booth. The pro also sent up the 50 with a dab for three past



Barlow hits a boundary off Vohra in Middleton's game against Oldham at Towncroft today

Hyde 71 n.o. in brisk Middleton scoring

IDDLETON opened the batting against Oldham at Town-croft today, with Jim Hyde, the captain, and Alf Barlow facing the bowling of L. Vohra and G. Fletcher. The game was being broadcast by the BBC.

The runs came slowly at first, but when the score had crept up to 28 a change of bowling brought on the Oldham professional Cec Pepper, and Hyde took 14 runs including three fours off his first over.

This poor start seemed to put Pepper on his mettle and he soon and the country of the country widely with the child.

had two quick wickets. With the total at 54, Barlow was clean

Before the start of the game between Middleton and Oldham at Towncroft this afternoon, at Towncroft this afternoon, the Mayor of Middleton, Alderman Joseph Britton, made a presentation to the Middleton professional, West Indian Roy Gilchrist. The Mayor handed him the ball with which he took ten wickets for 38 runs in the first game of the season. The club had had it specially mounted and an inserthed silver mounted and an inscribed silver plate attached to it.

bowled for 18, and Ken Cook who followed him in made only six before he too fell to the Oldham professional's spin. The total then stood at 68.

Hyde reached his half-century after being at the wicket for 63 minutes and Peter Fawkes, who now joined him quickly settled down to complete a useful partnership and the scoring went on at a brisk pace.

STOCKPORT CUT UP 'BORO: 28 FOR 7

TOCKPORT celebrated return of the sun with a fine start against Littleborough at Cale Green. The visitors were never allowed to settle down, and with only 85 minutes behind them had lost their first seven wickets for only 27.

The trouble started with a mis-understanding that saw Warburton and Israr Ali at the same end, War-burton being run out. After that Do Smith and Alan Brown, with talls in the air, appeared too strong, and the batsmen too keen on pushing and prodding and producing few attacking strokes.

Terence Binder (7), of Middle Furlong Road, Nottingham, was taken to hospital today with gun-shot wounds in the chest and was found to be dead. Later a man was interviewed by police.

Sobers rocks Heywood with 2-7 spell

IN ideal weather conditions, the Heywood v. Radcliffe match got off to a good start before the biggest crowd seen at Crimble this season. With two top-rate professionals, Garfield Sobers (Radcliffe) and Fergy Gupte (Heywood), there were all the ingredients of a day's enter-taining cricket.

Radcliffe began a attack on the Heywood batsmen and after 32 minutes Sobers bowled Purser, knocking his middle stump clean out of the ground. Two balls later, George Wild became another of Sober's victims when he was caught by Hamilton in the slips.

Heywood were then 13 for two, Sobers having taken two wickets in one maiden over. After three quarters of an hour's play, his analysis was 6-4-7-2.

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Women's 60 metres record equalled

Madelaine Weston equalled the British all-comers' record for the women's 60 metres. when she clocked 7.6sec. in a special event, during the Oxford and Sam-gridge v. Cornell and Pennsylvania inter-varsities athletics match at the White City, London, today.

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FRANCE SENDING TWO CRACKS:

IRISH 'BRIGADE' OF RUNNERS

Can England's horses resist the foreign

LITTER LOUTS CAUSE THE LOSS OF WATERS

N Monday coarse fishing opens throughout England and the enforced idleness of many anglers will come to an end. Year after year more anglers join the established brigades, but year after year fishable waters grow less.

The loss of waters may be caused by pollution, ponds filled in for building estates or overgrown with weeds, and finally—the worst of all—lost through the shortcominbs of

owners of waters close the lease in their anger at anglers depositing litter, bottles, loose lines and leaving gates open.

* * * ONLY last week one of the Failsworth clubs lost a water as a result of building estates. They were given short notice to remove their fish and just managed to net the water and remove the fish before the bulldozers started

The catch amazed the workers, for it included carp up to 10lb. and some fine roach, pike and trout specimens.

AN example of a loss of water through overgrown weeds is the Bardsley Canal, and I am afraid this will happen throughout the country when and where use of the canal by boats cease and the water level is lowered. level is lowered.

From being comfortable fishing spots the canals become midgeridden stinking morasses.

DIGGLE ANGLING CLUB have called a special meeting next Wednesday concerning the match on the River Soar on July 13. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting.

THE WELCOME ANGLERS have been forced to alter their next two meetings on account of the local holidays. Members should note that the next two meetings will be held next Thursday and on

Friday, July 11.
On Sunday, July 13, the club will be holding a match on their own private waters on the Greenfield Canal while on the following Saturday the Juvenile Match will be held at Stabebill at Stakehill.

CHADDERTON ANGLING CLUB have also altered their next meeting to Wednesday, July 9. On the following Sunday the club will be holding their second match of the season at the brickpits, Rhyl. So popular is the venue that the list for the match was completed 10 minutes after being issued.

ANGLING NOTES — by KB **—**

This loss arises when the riparian where sof waters close the lease in the Corporation reservoirs. They may be obtained from the following fishing-tackle dealers: saving gates open.

* * * * Wilson, Huddersfield Road; Walker, Featherstall Road; and Holt, Waterhead. Also obtainable from Nield, tobacconist, Market Place, Oldham, and Mrs. Watson, Delph Station.

THE CENTRAL ANGLERS hold their next meeting next Tuesday, and all members wishing to take part in the contest at Whixali on Sunday, July 13, should attend. Members cards will also be issued at the meeting.



THOSE who consider the Grand National a cruel race for horses may have second thoughts after reading the second teaser. Score two points each for numbers two and three and one for number one. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE

He bought his Derby winner, which was sired by one of his own stallions at public auction for less than 300 guineas, and he bred and sold at public auction the horse that finished second to his in the Derby. Who is he?

TEASER NUMBER TWO Has a man ever run round and jumped the Grand National course at Aintree?

TEASER NUMBER THREE Has any man ever run across the Atlantic Ocean?

[Answers on Page 11]

Trappers' £80 a week

Opossum trappers in the Tongariro National Park, Central North Island, New Zealand, are known to earn up to £80 a week.

invaders at Ascot?

THE greatest race meeting in the world. This title could rightly be applied to Royal Ascot, which occupies most of next week's racing calendar. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday top-class events fill every card. So it is not to be wondered at if invaders from Eire and France set themselves to grab the Ascot plums, writes The Ringer.

Among the eighteen Irish hroses will be several that helped in the preparation of Hard Ridden, which spreadeagled the field in the Derby and give Eire her greatest classic victory. In this "Irish Brigade" are the unbeaten two-year-old Spithead, the stayers Gladness and Eiven Money and Minou a speedy Even Money and Minou, a speedy three-year-old filly which is to be ridden by Charlie Smirke, of Epsom fame.

The recent classics have shown that our defences are down. And this encourages the French stables to swoop down on Royal Ascot, too. They will show us no mercy in the Gold Cup on Thursday, for which they send Scot II—a really smashing stayer. They've already dusted the shelf for that valuable gold cup.

After producing one great filly-Bella Paola, which took the Guineas and the Oaks—the French promise us another star performer in Texana. This filly, we are told, will race away with the King's Stand Stakes on Friday Stakes on Friday.

Well there's one race at Royal Ascot that the French can't take—the Royal Hunt Cup. Here three English-trained horses in Monsieur Roc, Falls of Shin and Frogmorton are outstanding. I think it rests between the last two named.

Other Ascot fancies are Ilbaritz for the Gold Vase (Tuesday) and Garibaldi, the Stakes, on the same day, For the Wokingham Stakes on Friday, Masquerade looks best.

Game Lady, placed in her two outings looks the best in the Landport Plate at Lewes on Monday.

Most of the contenders for the Southdown Welter Plate ran under National Hunt rules last winter. Retour de Flamme should be able to win this type of event. A Leicester St. Cecilia is fancied

for the 3-0 event and Port Rock the last race.

Next week's racing fixtures-Mon: Leicester and Lewes. Tues:
Royal Ascot. Wed: Royal Ascot
and Ripon. Thurs. and Fri: Royal
Ascot. Sat: Ascot Heath, Worcester, Redcar and Hamilton Park.

Saddleworth & District Cricket League

DIVISION I



Carmen Basilio signs for a welter bout

Carmen Basilio, former world middleweight boxing champion, signed in Chicago yesterday for his first fight since losing the title to Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago last March.

He will fight welterweight contender Art Aragon at Los Angeles, on August 28, and will receive 30 per cent of the gate with a 60,000 dollar (£21,400) guarantee.

Fossil jaw may be 180,000 years old

The Academy of Sciences in Paris has announced that a fossilised human jaw, estimated to be 180,000 years old, has been found near Rabat, capital of Morocco. It is believed that the find indicates the presence at that time in North Africa of a species more primitive than Neanderthal man.

£1,680 for a cow

A New Zealand record price of 1,600 guineas has been paid by Mr. S. Walker, of Victoria, Australia, for a Waikato Jersey cow, Heather View Sam's Elva, the property of Mr. H. B. Morgan, of Waikato, in the North Island.

Sam's Elva has been one of the most successful show cows in New Zealand during recent years, and

Three other cows which will be shipped to Australia cost 1,400 guineas. The other highest individual price was 700 guineas.

Bridge

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are West. North-South vulnerable; dealer West.

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10 5 3 A 7 6
Fearful that North and South held big hands and would make rubber. West opened with four spades which was passed out. North led the king of clubs. How should West plan the play?

My Solution: West should take

My Solution: West should take the club and play out the diamonds, discarding clubs.

As it happens North trumps the third diamond and leads a heart. West must take this in dummy and lead a fourth diamond, discarding his last heart. Complete deal:



When North trumps the fourth diamond making two tricks to North-South, he is reduced to two trumps. West trumps whatever North leads, plays the acc and another spade, dropping the king and queen and thus making 10 tricks.

TOPICS AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

Amateur' was a success but changes probable

HOUGH the committee are represented. pleased with the success of the Amateur Golf Championship last week, with its district qualifying round and seeded draw they are already planning modifications for next year.

Two possibilities are an increase in the number of competitors to at least 250 and a reduction of the semi-finals from 36 holes to 18. The two things go together and would have two important results.

They would increase the total of district entries by attracting more players outside the top class. And they would even out the weather-luck of the draw by spreading the first two rounds over three days.

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THERE were something like 550 entrants for this year's championship at two guineas each, but only 177—allowing for exempted players—could qualify from the 14 districts. With 50 more places available the entry would be nearer 1,000, with benefit to the R and A coffers and a better chance all round. round.

A bigger final field would also make it necessary to carry over part of the first round to the second day, thus obviating one of the big disadvantages of this week—that early starters on Monday were also early starters on Tuesday and Wednesday.

As for the 36 holes semi-finals -well, does anyone really want them?

BRITISH golf selectors will have a good opportunity of unearthing any hidden talent when the English Open Amateur Strokeplay Championship is held at Royal Birkdale from June 19 to 21.

Players from all parts of the British Isles are among the 140 entrants, and with a strong over-seas challenge the home competitors will need to be in their best form to prevent the title going abroad for the first time.

Many established golfers such as Michael Bonallack, Philip Scrutton, Guy Wolstenholme, Douglas Sewell (holder) and Reid Jack the former

17-year-old Bobby Verwey, and Reg Taylor, both of whom did well in the Amateur Championship at St. Andrews last week, together with David Proctor (Rhodesia), runner-up for the English title recently, can be expected to make the pace "hot."

Then there is Bob Charles, the 22-year-old New Zealander, who spent three months playing golf in America before coming to Britain.

DID you know that there was once a golf rule permitting a golfer to play a ball that his opponent deemed unplayable in order to demonstrate that it was playable? If he succeeded in getting the ball clear of trouble in two strukes these were added to the two strokes these were added to the score of his opponent, who then played on.

This Gilbertian rule added to the galety of golf and many must regret that it does not operate today. There is a somewhat similar rule in snooker.

The rule is mentioned in the book, "Golfers At Law," by Geoffrey Cousins, golf correspondent of The Star, the London newspaper. This is a work that traces the formation of golf rules from the days when Cunobelin the Saxon, a character created by the author, played with his cudget and a suitable stone, to the present day.

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FUFTY years in the life of one of our most distinguished golf clubs was celebrated last weekend when the members of Worplesdon, Surrey, gathered in their new bar to drink to the jubilee.

In 1908, Worplesdon was started by a group of stockbrokers, but

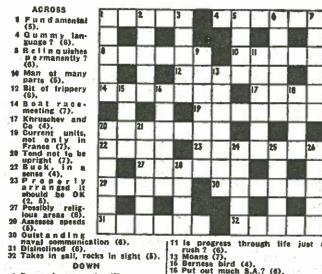
since then it has become known as the home of the Worplesdon Mixed Foursomes tournament and also the original club of Miss Joyce Wethered (now Lady Heathcoat-

Amory).
Miss Wethered, many times woman champion, won the Worples don Foursomes eight times with six brother, Roger, a former Amateur

Amateur champion, will be in the different priese to help repel the visitors.

South Africa in particular is well Champion. different partners. including her

CROSSWORD No. 1499



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21 Live-stock (6).
24 This one should be twigged (5).
25 He may be senseless, but net insensible (5).
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28 Invites (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Found out. Emus. 9, Entrance. 11, Released. 13, Bess. 15, Stile-tto. Lessened. 19, Prep. 21, Disaster. 25, Intruder. 26, Muse. 27, Mol-ass-es. Down: 1, Tear. 2, Duel. 4, Owns. 5, Nard. Ounce. 7, Thews. 9, Easel. 10, Tests. 12, Enter. 14, Sce 16, Tepid. 17, O.S.-car. 19, Prism. 20, Extol. 21, Dues. Sere. 23, Taut. 24, Roes.

10 EASY RUNS FOR ENGLAND AT LORD'S Should be green light for Bobby Neill

HEN the British Boxing
Board of Control agreed
to allow Bobby (carcrash) Neill, the classy featherweight from Edinburgh, to carry
on with his wing cares that on with his ring career, they made the stipulation that he should be watched by their representatives in his first two

The idea was to see how Neill's left leg, broken for the second time last August, would affect his mobility and it was a wise precaution for the boxer's own protection.

So, Neill's first two comeback fights have duly been officially watched by Mr. J. Waltham, secretary of the Control Board, and the Board's medical officer. For their pains they have seen less than five rounds of boxing out of a scheduled

In the space of a fortnight Neill has knocked out Arthur Devlin in one round, and forced Con Mount Bassey, a strong little Jamaican, to retire in four.

Many a slip

It can now be safely deduced that the Board's report on Neill will not be an adverse one and that the Scot will now get the green light to go ahead.

The general consensus of opinion after his first two fights is that there are possibly two feather-weights in Britain better than Neill —Hogan Bassey, the world champion, and Percy Lewis, who holds the Empire title.

But in boxing there's many a slip as Neill himself found out when he started the hottest favourite of the year and got beaten in eight rounds by Jimmy Brown in January

Next item on his programme is the first challenger. an eight rounder against Andy Hayford, of Ghana, at Shoreditch, on Tuesday. Neill is also booked for contests at Cathkin Park, Glasgow, on July 2, and Streatham Ice Rink on July 16.

And there is little doubt that he will be in demand right through the summer. After eight months of inactivity, no-one could be more pleased than the boxer himself.

Long faces

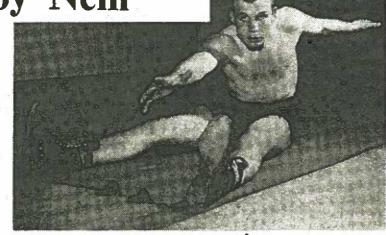
There are long managerial faces, both in Liverpool and London, over the non-recognition of Martin Han-sen and Alex Buxton in the middleweight situation.

The Board of Control is allowing Terry Downes and Phil Edwards to fight for the British title vacated by Pat McAteer, and at the moment Messrs. Hansen and Buxton are out in the cold.

Buxton is 33, Hansen a few months younger, and it may be that the Board are more concerned at the moment with giving the younger men a chance.

Moreover, good and experienced fighters though they may be, neither of them has been parti-cularly active in Britain lately. The last time Buxton fought here was in September last year, when Willie Armstrong beat him at Paisley.

Hansen's only 1958 appearance, at Streatham in March, also ended in



ABOVE: Former ABA champion RON REDRUP in training for his fight with Tonga's undefeated light-heavyweight, Johnny Halifihi, at the Empress Hall, London, on June 24 Redwin who turned are 24. Redrup, who turned professional in April, 1957, earned the match with his defeat of French light-heavyweight champion Charles Colin. Winner of the Redrup-Halifihi contest will challenge Canada's Yvon Durelle for his Empire light-

heavyweight title.
RIGHT: Now that he has become British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, BRIAN LONDON is turning

Cross. Edwards and Downes, on the other hand, have kept them-selves in the public eye, and so get first shot at the vacant title.

Whoever wins is liable to defend the championship without the usual six months grace, and should be called upon to do so. And Buxton, Cross and Hansen should meanwhile sort out the problem of providing his thoughts to marriage. His fiancee is VERONICA CLIFF, a 21-year-old Blackpool girl who works at a hospital. The wedding is expected in a month



It's amazing how luck can play such a vital part in a player's Test career. When Smith was named as England's new opener at **NORMAN** Edgbaston, his own ground, the general expectation was that it would be the perfectly plumb wicket of last year.

runs in the second Test, which starts at Lord's on June 19. For young Mike Smith, in particular, it will be a very exacting occasion. If that Lord's wicket plays true to form the New

Zealand seam bowlers will be very lively indeed.

LTHOUGH England, according to plan and form, wiped up the New Zealanders at Edgbaston, I can

assure you that few England batsmen expect easy

Instead, from the first ball to pretty well the last, dampness in both the turf and the atmosphere made it tricky to get runs safely, especially against the new ball. Yet that was precisely what Smith had to face in this first,

trying occasion.

He found, as later England batsmen also found, that the New Zealand bowling in these conditions had a genuine Test quality—as the England batsmen, apart from May and Cowdrey, clearly showed in their all-too-swift journeys to and from the wicket. Seven of them scored only 19 runs between them.

Luck plays a part

I am not excusing Smith's failure. If he is to become England's regu-lar opener, he has to be able to cope lar opener, he has to be able to cope with conditions even livelier than this. But a good start really CAN help a young chap to get the feel of Test atmosphere.

A bad one, such as Smith's 0 and 7 in this first appearance, can make

his second attempt even harder, particularly when he knows that the odds are on the bowlers being

able to get genuine help from the Lord's pitch early on.

If the weather had been dry at Birmingham, the pitch firm and true, and if Smith had been able

to get the feel of a couple of fifties in his bat, the Lord's ordeal would have been halved. As it is, I suggest Mike Smith will be bang on the spot, far more than he ever was on his home ground.

THIS BRINGS ME BACK TO THE POINT THAT A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK AT THE RIGHT TIME CAN BE PRICELESS IN THE MAKING-AND ALL TOO OFTEN THE BREAKING-OF TEST PLAYERS.

One of the outstanding examples of the lad who had a bit of luck and made the most of it is England's regular opener, Peter Richardson. I remember only too well his first game for England, against Aus-tralia at Nottingham. When he was barely off the mark he slipped attempting a quick run, fell on his back and was left stranded.

Incredibly, the Australians got themselves into a complete box-up with the ball, Peter scrambled back and went on to get into the eighties. In the second innings he was dropped in the slips when he was three, yet went on to another fine score.

Cowdrey's position

Another problem being raised again is of making Colin Cowdrey have another go as England's opener. I think the whole thing is a lot of nonsense. I can see the idea and I know that a number of our selectors would be delighted if it could come off it could come off.

But the idea has already been tried. Cowdrey has had a go and failed. At least, if he didn't fail numerically, he showed he detested the job so much that he reduced his stature as a batsman by half. Since he got back to his normal position in the middle of the order, he has looked world class.

So why mess him about again? He scored 331 against the South Africans in the middle of the order and walloped 435 off the West Indies at an average of over 80. Now, against New Zealand, coming in when England were in the cart, he scores 81 and 70, to put things

It would be plainly stupid to disturb him again. I know that many people just cannot understand why some men like certain positions in the batting order and hate others. But whether you understand it or not, it happens to be so and must be accepted.

Trueman's control

Other points which emerged from the New Zealanders' first real tryout at Edgbaston is the matured look of Freddie Trueman as a fast bowler. Freddie is no longer just hurling the ball as fast as he every time. He now has control, variety and a lot of excellent bowling sense. He even seems to be more controlled in his run up to the wicket. It all makes his extra fast ball even more dangerous than it used to be.

Peter Loader has also climbed firmly into the top rank. Some of his work at Edgbaston was infinitely better than his figures.

As for England's batting, overall it was disconcerting to note the difference in class between Peter May and Colin Cowdrey's stroke play compared with everyone else's.

On the whole, the New Zealanders are good. They are menacing in seam bowling, weak in spin, and, without Bert Sutcliffe, outclassed as a batting force. But in fight, spirit and sportsmanship they are second

to none.
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CUP TEAM HAS

RITAIN'S achievement reaching the semi-final of the Davis Cup European Zone for the fourth year running is very praiseworthy, but her opponents have been far from strong and her leading players not severely tested.

NEITHER MICHAEL DAVIES, RANKED No. 1, NOR ROGER BECKER, RANKED No. 2, HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT MATCH THIS SUMMER AGAINST A FOREIGN PLAYER OF ANY STANDING.

In the spring at Bournemouth, Davies was beaten by Merlo (Italy). Before that he beat Davidson (Sweden) in the British Covered Courts Championship at Queen's Club, London. But Davidson's subsequent record has shown that the merit of this victory was not as great as it seemed on paper. great as it seemed on paper.

Following the Davis Cup tie against Brazil, the Lawn Tennis Association excused both Davies and Becker from playing in the French Championships in Paris, where they would have had tougher opposition. Instead, they stayed in England to continue uninterrupted

On court with **GEOFF PAISH**

Championships at Surbiton, where they met each other in the final (Becker beat Davies for the third

time running).

The other members of the British team, Bill Knight and Bobby Wilson, did play in Paris. Wilson was beaten in his first match by Anton Jancso, formerly of Hungary. Jancso is a much-improved player who followed up this win by defeating the Indian Davies Cup player, Naresh Kumar, in the next round, then lost to Merlo.

some excuse for Wilson's defeat may lie in the fact that he was short of practice on the French court, which was so much slower than the grass he had played on the previous week.

Knight lacks stamina

Bill Knight's type of game is more (Australia).

So neither of Britain's Davis Cup players made much of a showing in the Paris singles. With a more fortunate draw, Wilson might have gone further, for his play in the doubles later was very good. But Knight's performance was disappointing, and showed he cannot save his stamina over a long five-set match.

Only experience can teach this, and Britain's Davis Cup team members must use every opportunity to play in long matches. For this rea-son I doubt if Davis and Becker did the best thing to prefer practise and three-set matches on grass courts to five-set championship matches on hard courts.

Since the French Championships, many of the world's best players have come to England to get as much practice as they can on grass before the Wimbledon Championships.

In the Northern Championships at Manchester, an all-Indian final resulted in Ramanathan Krishnan defeating Naresh Kumar to win the title for the first time. Althea Gibson won the women's singles tro-phy for the third year running, showing form that makes her the undisputed No. 1 woman player in the world.

I was interested to see that Althea has changed the production of her forehand drive. Last year's looped backswing is not so noticeable now, and she seemed to have more control of the ball on this swing. Even a champion continues to improve her technique all the

Kumar's doubles prowess

Kumar is one of the most enterayers to probably passed his peak as a singles player, but he is very keen at doubles and studies his opponents all the time. Kumar and Krishnan as a doubles pair have become one of the world's best, and I was impressed in Paris with the thorough way in which Kumar prepared for their match against Cooper and Fraser.

Watching the Australians playing an earlier round, Kumar noted how they served and realised he should stand closer in to receive from Cooper, to avoid being aced by Cooper's favourite out-swinging service. out-swinging service.

Knowing that Australians would out-volley them, Kumar decided on an extensive lobbing campaign, and he also noted which sides the Australians favoured smashing. The score showed this preparation was worthwhile, because the Australians were taken the full five sets before they won.

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The 17-year-old Russian tennis players, ANNA DIMITRIEVA and ANDREI POTANIN, who competed in the Beckenham tournament this week. They are also to play in the Junior Championships at Wimbledon, where they will be the first Russians to compete.

Hollywood stars are now acting their age

ATHER TIME, the inexorable and inflexible bogey-man of show business, and especially Hollywood, is finally being outsmarted. There was a time when practically every big star tried to fight the old fellow. They always lost. Now the trend seems to be: "Act your age!" Since it is becoming increasingly popular to grow old, the wiser acting heads in filmdom no longer try to fudge 15 or 20 years in roles. They are looking for parts that make the most of roles. They are looking for parts that make the most of facial character lines and the least of make-up man crutches.

Peculiarly, Hollywood is the one industry that has aging problems from cradle to grave. Generally, from cradle to grave. Generally, juveniles are victims of time within a span of five to six years. Voice change and chin fuzz recently laid low likeable Tommy Rettig of the popular TV "Lassie" series.

But it is in the adult group that the new philosophy of gracefully submitting to the clock is most noticeable. Henry Fonda, frankly admitting to 52 years, will boil if a photographer pencils out his "character lines."

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I'm not 25, 30, or 35. I don't

"I'm not 25, 30, or 35. I don't play those young leading man roles and why should a still photo be fraudulent?" said the star of "The Tin Star," in which he portrays an ex-sheriff of "about 50."

"But its amazing how many times I'm given a script to read and find that the character I might play is a man 15 years my junior. I send the script back in the next mail. I'd look silly and the producers would look even sillier when the critics got through with both of us." both of us.

Fonda is representative of the group of veteran leading men, Gable, Gary Cooper, Gregory Peck, Spencer Tracy and company, who are making the years work to their advantage.

Gable has just finished a role in "Teachers Pet" as an "about 50" city editor of a New York newspaper; Tracy's recent fine portrayal in "The Mountain" did not cheat on his age. The prematurely white hair was photographed to the film's

advantage.

Of course, there is one factor within this problem of Hollywood geriatrics that has to be recognised.

Most of the stars do not look their age and probably never will. Face and form have been groomed and worked on for years. It is part of a personal investment. Fonda's waist is exactly 32in and there is not an ounce of fat on his 6ft. Iin. frame. Clark Gable weighs in at 190 pounds, exactly the same scale reading that he had 15 years ago.

"A carpenter keeps his saws and chisels sharp; an actor, if he's smart, keeps his weight down, and his muscles trim. In this case, there is no different that it is case, there is no difference between the two jobs. Both represent an invest-ment," Fonda maintains.

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Looking over Fonda's recent appearances the audience might judge. He played a man in his midforties in "Twelve Angry Men." In Alfred Hitchcock's "The Wrong Man," he again rolled past the midforty mark. Following his "Tin Star" performance he made "Stage Struck." In all the films, he was unmistakably honest about his age.

Naturally, the female of the species las a slightly different species las a slig



viewpoint on the subject. This is to

In all fairness, however, the actresses seem to keep their figures and pearly complexions. Publishing a list of plus-40 actresses might unleash a hornet's nest.

But the distaff side of the Hollywood geriatic informal society could be represented by Shirley Booth's remarks: "If you're a good actress, you can get good roles until they put you in a casket. Today's audiences are too smart to be fooled by a quick rejuverating job." rejuvenating job."

Shirley recently finished "Hot Spell" at Paramount in which she plays the mother of a 25-year-old.
"I was slim, pretty and the
romantic leading lady 20 years ago.
Not today! I'm a character actress and love every minute of it," she smiled. Shirley is an effervescing

However they face it, age represents a diminishing investment in Hollywood. Some fight it; some capitalize on it. It appears now that the top stars are willing to call a grey hair just that, and make the most of it.

THREE WITH G.B.S. IN COMMON

THREE of the stars who are to work together in the new Associated British comedy "Alive and Kicking" have something connecting them with the great George Bernard

Shaw.
Take Stanley Holloway, we all know his affiliation with G.B.S. in that he is currently appearing in "My Fair Lady" at Drury Lane—the musical based on "Pygmalion."
Then there is Dame Sybil Thorndiake. Shaw wrote "St. Joan" especially for her in 1924 and they were great friends. It was Shaw who encouraged Sybil Thorndike to become a great actress.

IT'S a moment of tensionon the bowstring, of course-when Jayne Mansfield tries her hand at archery (Red Indian style). But there to help is British actor Kenneth More, and standing by is Joe Buffalo, a full-blooded Cree Indian. The picture was taken on location in Spain for "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," a British film set in America's Wild West during the lawless days of the



A WELCOME new face to British films is that of Sean Connery, a handsome young Irish actor, pictured here with Glynis Johns.

They star with Lana Turner in "Another Times Another Times They are the star with Lana Turner in "Another Times Ti

"Another Time, Another Place," a three-cornered love story, in which Miss Turner is a war correspondent in Eng-

Briefs from the studios .

NATALIE WOOD, who has been Hollywood's opitome of the teenager of the Beat Generation, graduates to a new kind of role in "Kings Go Forth," in which she co-stars with Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis. As Monique, the half-Negro girl who has been living in France to escape prejudices she would encounter in America, she plays her first mature role. plays her first mature role. producer Frank Ross, has said of her that her work establishes her as the dramatic heir apparent to Bette Davis.

"BRIDAL PATH," starring Bill Travers, will have locations shot in Oban. The story is set in a remote Scottish island. island elders are disturbed at the number of men finding their wives outside the island. They are determined hero Travers will not go the same way . .

SOPHIA LOREN, reputedly paid more money than any other star to leave Europe for Hollywood, has plenty of places to put her new wealth. She has assumed the support of 15 children, relatives, in her native fishing village near Naples. Three of them she has Naples. Three of them are has moved into her apartment in Rome. Sophia's first Hollywood picture is "Desire Under the Elms" at Paramount, where she is co-starred with Anthony Perkins and Burl

To Spain in August goes "The Bandit of Zhobe," with Victor Mature starring in another British (Warwick) film for Columbia.

Blown up after all

A SCENE for Universal-International's big pro-duction "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" which has been made entirely on location in West Berlin, called for John Gavin to watch the sudden destruction of four big buildngs during an air raid in his home town while on leave from the Russian front.

The U-I production manager, Norman Deming, went to the Bergemeister with a proposition. "U-I will clear that two-acre site for your latest modern apartment project if you let us blow up those four half-demolished buildings for the ricture." the picture.

The local council saw the point immediately, big budget savings on both sides, easy way to clear the ruins. The proposition was accepted the same day.

Only after weeks of scouting suitable locations in Berlin did Deming find the most devasted and most untouched area for his air raid scenes. It was none other than the Tiergarten district. Here the once lavish embassies of the world were concentrated and until recently, a l m o s t untouched since the last bombs fell.

Northern Counties won with the last event—water polo

HE Northern Counties staged a late fighting recovery to beat the South of Scotland by one point in the Carlisle Octo-Centenary swimming fixture fast Saturday, after being four points behind at the final event, the water polo match. At the start, the Scots, with eight Empire Games swimmers in their team, chalked up four wins in a row and looked as if they might gain a runaway victory.

Scottish triple champion and quarter-mile record-holder Margaret Girvan (Motherwell), and 4ft. 101in. Man Rae (David Crabb's latest contribution to British swimming), overpowered the Northern pair Sylvia Warren (Bury) and Stella Roberts (Warrington) in the

Girvan went into an early lead and stayed there to finish in 5min. 0.6sec., with Nan Rae 4.4sec. behind. Gallant little Sylvia tried so hard, and in a heartening and encouraging display she earned third place in a good time of 5min. 9.4sec. Stella trailed yards behind

in 5min. 18sec.
Northern 440-yd. title holder Bill
Ryder (Crew) gave Scottish quarter and half-mile champion Jack

by PETER OKELL

Baillie (Renfrew Aqua) a close race over the shorter 400-yd. course, the over the shorter 400-yd. course, the Scots boy just getting in by four-tenths of a second with his 4min. 34.9sec. Alan Galbraith (Carlisle) 4min. 39.9sec. proved a good third and was 9.1sec. faster than Frank Ryan (Neptune), the Scottish Western district champion.

Avis felt ill

In the women's 200-yd. breast-stroke, Avis Garnett (Stockport) and 13-year-old Scottish junior champion Alison Turnbull (Gala-shiels) swam stroke for stroke down the last stretch and the judges were unable to separate them at 2min 44 9acc, but Alison them at 2min. 44.9sec., but Alison with that relaxed and easy style, gained their favour.

Avis, who has been under medical supervision, failed to produce the form of which she is capable. In fact, before the start of the race she complained of feeling ill—referring to the meat pie that I bought her on the journey!

Dorothy Wilson (Blackburn), who holds both the British and English Junior 200-yd. records, began well enough and stayed with Avis and Alison for a time, then fell off badly towards the end of the race and had to be satisfied with third place in 2min. 48sec., this time is a clear 6sec. outside her record. Elma Crawford (Coatbridge), runner-up to Alison Turnbull in last year's Scottish championships came fourth with 2min. 519sec. 51.9sec.

Iain Percy Robb (Warrender), Scottish 200-yd. breast - stroke champion, hit his best form and met little resistance from Tommy Walker (Accrington). Robb registered 2min. 29.8sec., just two-tenths of a second outside his title-winning time in last year's championships and a mere 1.8sec. off John Service's Scottish native record.

Service's Scottish native record.
Tommy Walker's 2min. 35.2sec. is seven seconds wide of his best short-course time for this distance.
Gerard Rowlinson (Bolton), 2min.
38.7sec., took third place, 11.2sec. ahead of John Lawson (Kingston).

Butterfly weakness

Anne Morton (Blackpool) provided the Northern Counties with their first break-through in the women's 100-yd. butterfly. Anne, with an unhurried 71.6sec., touched in well ahead of the Scottish opposition supplied by West District champions Hazel Small (Renfrew Aqua) 75.4sec., and Morna Tindall (Western Baths) 80.2sec.

The other Northern Counties swimmer, Jeanette Smith (Black-pool), acting as a substitute for Jackie Sharracks (Harpurhey), was well out of the running in 82.3sec.

Frank Thomas (Warrender) placed the Scots on the winning trail again in the corresponding men's event. Against no real opposition he clocked 66.7sec. Fellow - countryman Douglas Shearer (Kingston) followed up a

Junior champion David Lawton (Wallasey) 76.4sec., had to be content with third and fourth places. This race demonstrated how badly we need a good Butterfly swimmer.

Last August Tom Bannister, the Northern Counties chief coach tried Valerie Brown (Macclesfield) on backstroke to relieve the monotony of freestyle training in preparation for the National Championships at Blackpool.

Now, just ten months later, this quiet, likeable youngster—she was born in Oldham, lives at Maccles-field and trains in Preston—has emerged as the greatest backstroke prospect that the North has ever

Nobody who saw her glorious victory over that great Scottish swimmer and record-holder, Margaret McDowall, in this meeting is ever likely to forget it.

Val was magnificient and at one stage was two yards in front of the Kilmarnock girl, who fought back brilliantly over the last length to clock the same time as Valerie, 69.3sec., but the decision went in Valerie's favour.

Her time is five-tenths faster than Betty Blackburn's four-yearold Northern record, but it cannot be claimed as a record because of the Northern Counties' ruling that records can only be established in their championships.

On this showing, very little will stand in Val's way of cleaning up on Northern Counties, Cheshire County, and North Midland League titles and records, and it it only a matter of time before they fall.

Haydn's slow time

I almost overlooked Fisher (Preston), whose time of 70.9sec, was her best and brought her third place, 1.1sec. ahead of Frances Johnston (Warrender) who, like Valerie Brown, made a recent switch from freestyle to backstroke

in a bid for fame and success.

Haydn Rigby (Southport) took
full points from the men's backstroke encounter in a slow and disappointing time (for him) of 62.6 sec. against a 63.8sec. by Gordon Nelson (Renfrew). Ian Heatley Nelson (Renfrew). Ian Heatley (Hawick) edged out of third place the Birkenhead polo player, Harry Woods. Heatley was timed at 64.8 sec. and Woods returned a figure of

Despite being in severe pain from sore neck which she caught when photographer stood her in a draughty doorway to take pictures, Diana Wilkinson romped home first in the women's 100-yard freestyle in a fast 60.1sec.

Diana was ably supported by Carole Blaylock (63.3sec.) appearing before her own fans. This combination was too good for the Car-negie sprinters, 15-year-old Christine Harris and 14-year-old Eliza-beth Robb, 64.1sec. and 66.4sec.

Unique timing

Eccles junior, Bill O'Donnell, who was brought into the Northern side when Neil McKechnie found he was unable to make the trip, gave the Scottish sprint champion, Jim Hill, a fright by running him close and putting up an identical time of 55.7sec., with the Warrender senior gaining the verdict.

This race provided a unique piece of timing. Gordon Wainwright (Bootle) finished third and Jim Brannan (Paisley) fourth, also in the same time-56.6sec.

At the conclusion of the individual racing, therefore, the South of Scotland held the lead 57-53. On the team events, both sides took two races, and the Scots still stayed in front 87-83.

All that remained was the polo men's event. Against no real game, and thanks mainly to a five-opposition he clocked 66.7sec. goal display by Dick Matthews. Fellow - countryman Douglas (Birkenhead) and supporting goals shearer (Kingston) followed up a close second, 1.1sec. behind.

Gordon Whyman (Bootle) 68.4sec., and Dick Matthews (Birkenhead), acting as a stand-in for Northern meeting by 93 points to 92.

Oldham and Ashton League

HOPE STOLE MARCH

interfered matches last Saturday and only two were finished, Hope Congregational gaining two able points on the leaders.

Hope Congregational 36 for 1, Springhead Congregational 34. Springhead batted first and J.

Shaw (13, and H. Lawton (10) were best. H. Halbert took five for 28 and G. Byrom three for 2. For Hope F .Adams (27) did well.
Shaw St. Paul's 65, St. Mark's

Shaw St. Paul's best were A Atkin (20), J. Wharton (11) and T. Highton (10). N. Wrigley took four for 14. For St. Mark's, R. Tidswell hit 12.

St. Matthew's 59 for 6 (v. Ferman)

rantl).

Best for St. Matthew's was S. Shackleton with 28 not out. Glodwick Methodist 111 for 5 (v.

Greenacres Congregational).
Glodwick Methodist, the leaders, were doing well when rain came, G. Pearce hitting 33 and R. Lees 22

Shore Edge 48 for 1, Queen Street

Queen Street batted first and R Pilkington (17) and E. Jones (11) were best. For Shore Edge W. Barrett scored 41 not out.
Failsworth Macedonia 70, Smith

Street 2 for 1. Failsworth's best were A. Akin (19) and D. Davies (13). T. Broadbent took six for 12.

Second Division

Springhead Congregational 154 for 6 (v. Hope Congregational).

In Springhead's huge score, K. B. Platt hit 61, W. Buckley 33 and H. Mannion 30.

Greenacres Congregational 89 (v. Glodwick Methodist).
Greenacres did well with J. Whitworth and D. Broadbent 24 each and J. Crowder 22, A. Higgins took four for 18.

St. Mark's 85, Shaw St. Paul's

Best for St. Mark's were P. Hutchinson (31), D. Cooper (16), M. Hutchinson and R. Shaw (11 each), J. Canterbury had five for

Ferranti's 129 (v. St. Matthew's) Ferranti's scored well with D. Marshall (47) and J. Allas (24) M. Gelder took four for 26.

Shore Edge 64 (v. Queen Street).

Best for Shore Edge were A.

Scott (12), J. Thomas, J. Carroll and W. Nuttall (10 each). R. Richmond took five for 13.

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USA LACROSSE

THE Johns Hopkins University lacrosse team, of Baltimore, which leaves next week for a month's tour of England and Scotland, are due in Liverpool on June 24, and play the first of their eight matches three days later against matches three days later against Manchester University at the Firs, Fallowfield.

Unbeaten in their inter-university onneaten in their inter-university matches this season, Hopkins were runners-up to the Army in the USA national championship.

Eight games have been arranged, six in the North and two in the London area.

London area. The Americans meet England at the Harris Stadium, Fallowfield, on July 11, then go sight-seeing in Scotland. Arriving in London on July 17, they play Kenton on July 21, then end their tour against South of England at Motspur Park.

This will be the fifth visit by an American university team since the

war. Tour rixtures:

June 27 v. Manchester Univ.;

June 30 v. Oxford and Cambridge
Univ.; July 2, v. North of England;
July 4, v. Lancashire; July 9 v. Cheshire; July 11 v. England; July 21
v. Kenton; July 23 v. South of
England war. Tour fixtures: England.

World Cup doubt

AND XI GET THE GOALS?

ENGLAND are expected to beat ENGLAND are expected to beat Austria in their vital World Cup match at Boraas, West Sweden, tomorrow night. With only two points to their credit, they must win to keep alive their chances of qualifying for the quarter-finals. But under the qualifying system, even if they win they could be even if they win they could be eliminated if Brazil (3pts.) and Russia (3pts.) drew the other match in the group, leaving all three equal on points.

Austria have never beaten England in a full international outside their own country. Already eliminated from Cup, they cannot have the same incentive to win.

Austria could not score against

Austria could not score against Brazil or Russia, and are not likely to do well against England's sound defence. But will the English forwards score? Two goals (one a penalty) in two matches are their present tally.

Tom Finney will not be playing.

He is still unfit.

Charlton looked particularly good when England had a work-out for over an hour yesterday. All the players, however, showed up impressively.

Delany's fast half-mile

At Berkeley, California, last ight, Ron Delany, Ireland's llympic 1,500-metre champion, night, Ron Delany, Ireland's Olympic 1,500-metre champion, running for Villanova University, won his 880-yard heat in 1min. 50.2 sec. to qualify for today's final at the National Collegiate Associa-tion championships.

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

PLease enter me in the Men's/Women's Singles Tournament (Entrance fee 3s. 6d. each, or 2s. 6d. for under-18's)

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Oldham girl in Empire Games team



Dorothy Shirley practises with her own fit-up in her own garden.

Oldham SS Cricket Alliance

Saturday's games were A LL Saturday's games were spoiled by rain. At Stone-leigh Park, St. Mary's O.P.C. entertained Ashton Road, who batted first for a total of 63. E. Sager was top scorer with 20, J. Limer 10 and F. Holden 9. A. Jackson took six for 29

for 22.
St. Mary's openers, D. Eckersley and A. Yates, had scored 9 and 7 not out respectively when rain stopped play.

In their game with Regent Street, St. Ambrose scored 56 for nine. A. Furness (27 not out) and A.

A. Furness (27 not out) and A. Chester (12) were top scorers. P. Prest took five for 11. Regent Street did not bat owing to rain.

At Manor Flats, Waterhead Parish Church entertained Waterloo Street Methodists, who batted first for 78, top scorers were J. Flynn (19) and A. Ivey (18). B. Robinson took five for 29. Rain stopped play after Parish Church had scored 17 for four.

Union Street, at home to St. Edwards', scored 69 for nine wkts. T. E. Stringer (20) and J. Schofield (14) being top scorers. T. Wood took four for 21 and J. Kilroy two for 4. St. Edwards did not bat. St. Edwards did not bat.

St. Thomas's at home to Water head Methodists, finished their innings before rain stopped play. They scored 53 of which D. Bamford reached 23 and B. Castleton 14.

J. Stephenson took seven for 19.

Wills Challenge Shield second round

In the second round of the Wills Challenge Shield played on Monday, Challenge Shield played on Monday, at Westwood Park, Ashton Road Congs. met Waterhead Parish Church who had first use of the wicket. This usually high-scoring team were all out for 44—F. Handson was top scorer with 16 and F. Lees 15. R. Taylor took six for 16 and R. Whitworth three for 28. and R. Whitworth three for 28.

Ashton Road's first four men failed to score but R. Taylor and K. Clarke with 23 and 21 respectively were enough to pass Parish Church's score. R. Sedgwick took two for 15 and F. Lees two for 18.

Waterloo Street, who entertained 14.

In reply, Regent Street scored 50 for six wickets, P. Prest 11, Last and Watson 11 not out each and E. Clegg 10 were top scorers. A. Clarke took two wickets for 20.

Inter Section game "A" v. "B"
Saturday, July 5. All names to
secretary as soon as possible.
Semi-Final, July 7: Regent Street
v. St. Ambrose (umpires 11—9);
Ashton Road Congs v. Westwood

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Junior schoolboys

OLDHAM ROUT **MANCESTER** FOR 12 RUNS

LDHAM Junior Schoolboys dismissed Manchester Juniors for only 12 runs on Wednesday evening on the Burnage cricket ground. There were some remarkable bowling figures among the Oldham youngsters, four boys changing the wickets. sharing the wickets.

And it was the fist time Manchester Juniors have ever been

Taylor (Higginshaw) soon had the Manchester batsmen in trouble and had claimed three wickets with only five runs scored.

Alert fielding, particularly by Butterworth (Alexandra) who took three catches, helped the bowlers who were changed regularly in typical schoolboy style.

Taylor's fine bowling gave him the best figures of five wickets for 4 runs in 5.1 overs, three of them

Confident batting

The Oldham opening batsmen, Welsh (Werneth) and Naylor (Derker), batted confidently but fast-bowler Robinson beat Welsh when the score was seven.

Mills joined Naylor and after seven overs, Oldham had passed Manchester's low score with nine wickets in hand.

The Oldham players who took part in this great victory but did not bat were: Whatmough (Hathershaw), Taylor (Higginshaw), shaw), Taylor (Higginsnaw), Butterworth (Alex), France (Limehurst), Blainey and Hague (Derker), Clarke (Limeside) and Campbell (St. Mark's).

Campbeii (St. Marks).

MANCHESTER.—Fish b Blainey 2:
Toothill c Butterworth b Taylor 3;
Follows lbw b Taylor 0; Warmisham lbw
b Taylor 0; Rodgers c Butterworth b
Mills 1; Livesey b Blainey 2; Robinson
c Hauge b Welsh 0; Buckley b Welsh 2;
Broadbent c Butterworth b Taylor 0;
Mallalieu not out 0; Priest b Taylor 0;
Extras 2; Total 12.

Rowling: Taylor 5.1-3-4-5: Butterworth

Bowling: Taylor 5.1-3-4-5; Butterworth 3-2-1-0; Mills 2-2-0-1; Blainey 4-2-3-2; Welsh 4-3-2-2.

OLDHAM.—Welsh b Robinson 3; Naylor not out 6; Mills not out 5; Extra 1; Total (for 1 wkt) 15.

Bowling: Robinson 3-0-4-1; Followes 2-1-3-0; Priest 1-0-3-0; Warmisham 1-0-4-0.

League results

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League "G": Freehold 54. Derker 56 for 2; Alexandra 28, Derker 29 for 6; Derker 35 for 1, Mills 17 not out, Lethbridge 14 not out. Werneth 28: Derker 30 for 3, Hathershaw 22, Blainey 6 for 8; Derker 50, Mills 17, Alexandra 19, Blainey 5 for 7 (Mills of Derker has now scored 61 runs in five innings for an average of 61.0); Hathershaw 40. Werneth 19.

LEAGUE "H": Clarksfield 26, Roundthorn 20; Limehurst 15, Clarksfield 27.

LEAGUE "J": St. Patrick's 35 for 5, Fitton Hill 30.

LEAGUE "I,"; St. Thomas's 42 for 8, Bardsley 38, LEAGUE "F": Fitton Hill 51 for 1, Rayner 19, Derker 19, Rowe 6 for 4.

LEAGUE "B": Waterloo 26 for 3, Higginshaw 24.

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MET vivacious 19 - year - old Dorothy Shirley at her home, Crossbank House, Lees. Crossbank House, Lees, on Wednesday, the day she received a letter from the English Women's AAA, telling her she had been selected for the Empire Games team (high jump).

"Were you excited when the letter arrived?" I asked.

Dorothy replied: "Excited, I'll

say I was, although in front of Mum I was trying not to be, just in case the letter said I was not selected.

Dorothy puts her success down to practice, practice and more practice, and doing plenty of PT to keep her fit. He ambition is to jump her own height, 5ft. 7in.

Dorothy cleared 5ft. 5in. at the Woodside track, Watford, on May 26, but only 5ft. 2in. at Sheffield when breaking the record to win the Northern Counties title. She also cleared 5ft. 3in. recently at Eccles Civic Sports.

Last Saturday conditions were

Last Saturday, conditions were not good when she competed at Motspur Park in the Women's AAA. Championships, which was won by M. D. Bignal (London) with 5ft. 5in. Dorothy cleared 5ft. 3in. but

was not placed.

Miss Shirley was born at Blackley, and when her parents moved to Failsworth to take over a news-agent's business, she attended a school at Woodhouses until 11 years

of age. Then she attended New Moston Secondary Modern School and did a bit of everything in the field of athbit of everything in the field of athletics, becoming particularly fond of the high jump. Then she won a scholarship which took her to the Manchester School of Commerce, but there were no facilities for PT or sport.

or sport. She joined Salford Harriers in 1954 and is still with them, although she trains with them only on Tuesdays owing to the travel difficulty.

Mr. J. Cunningham assisted in her training, but it was Father Coulthard, a teacher at St. Bede's, Manchester, who has coached her along by taking photographs of her in training and then correcting the faults revealed.

She lost some progress in her advance because it took time to change over from the scissors

change over from the scissors style to the Western roll.

Jumped railings

Dorothy said that when she was younger she delivered newspapers

younger sne delivered newspapers and would jump over railings and gates to help in her training.

She attended Manchester School of Commerce until last November, when she took up an appointment are a clerk in a string and spirit meras a clerk in a wine and spirit merchant's office in Oldham.

At the time of writing Dorothy is not certain of going to the Empire Games because she had her holidays to enable her to compete in the Women's AAA Champion-



Former Oldhamer VALERIE BROWN (right), now living in Macclesfield, beat Scotland's leading back-stroker, MAR-GARGET McDOWELL (left).

Photo by Alf Johnson, Carlisle. [SEE PAGE FOUR]

BOBBY DAZZLER

By Tom Kerr



ROCHDALE MIDWEEK CRICKET LEAGUE

Smith's first defeat—by SECTION "A"

F. Smith (W) Ltd., 55 all, Whipp and Bournes SC 60 all.

Batting first (12 overs) Whipp and Bournes had to thank J. Gee 14 not out, J. Connor 11, and Batting first (12 overs) Whittle's T. Brown 10. In reply Smith's made had to thank a fine opening stand by G. T. Jones 34 and N. Ashworth six for 28 and lost by only five runs, R. McCormack 14 not out. This is Ashton 11. Smith's first defeat.

esting to listen to reports from the

other World Cup camps in the great swop-shop of information that is the Press Box at matches or the lunch-tables and bars where journalists gather after the

matches.

in Scandinavia.

five runs Brights RC 55-6, Hy Whittle's

Milton Congs. 62-9, Observer SC

Batting first Milton had to thank a fine second wicket stand by K. Hibbott 19, and D. Bamford 18. Their captain L. Foster scored 11 not out. Bowling in his first match for Observers, E. Armstead took five for 25. In reply, Observer won in the eleventh over thanks to a in the eleventh over, thanks to a great second wicket stand by G. Frain 39 not out and K. Gowers 21 not out. It was Observers first win.

Smithies SC 60—4, Collier and Hartley 58—8. Brierley,

In another thriller, Brierley, Collier and Hartley batted first (12 overs) and had to thank C. Aughey 28 and G. Broadbent 10. D. Beattle bowled his fast left-handers—six for 15 runs. In reply, Smithies lost three quick wickets, and after eight overs they were only 28—3. A fine stand by captain J. Marsh 24 and N. Sharrocks 20 not out, did the trick The England camp, I was told, was a little jittery; the Scots and Welsh were very determined to win tonight; and the Irish, as I well Sharrocks 20 not out, did the trick and nine were wanted off the last over. These were obtained with two deliveries left.

SECTION 'B'

E. Wrigley and Sons 73-7, West Street Baptists 10-8.

Batting first (12 overs) E. Wrigley and Sons had to thank consistent opener H. Cluff 25, K. Mills 17,
E. Straughair 11 not out and N.
Simmonds 11. In reply West Street,
with only nine men could do nothing
against R. Butterworth, five for 5,
and E. Straughair three for 4, who
were both unplayable. were both unplayable.

Newbold Baptists SC 91-3, Birch Hill did not bat,

Batting first, Newbold had good knocks from L. Schofield 43 not out, R. Pearson 14, E. Read 12 not out, G. Collinge 12. Birch Hill could not bat, due to rain.

Ormerod's SC v. Clarion CC-No play due to rain. F. S. Ratcliffe 86-3, Kelsall and

Kemp CC 50 all.

Batting first (12 overs), F. S. Ratcliffe's S & SC had good knocks from R. Jones 25 not out, G. Harrison 23 not out and J. Wood 23. In reply for Kelsall's only W. H. Morgan 17 and Mr. Extras 11 could stand up against some great bowl-ing by T. Jefferson, eight for 26.

Holroyd's GCD 44 all, Midland CC 48-6.

Batting first (12 overs) Holroyd's could not do much against another fine bowling performance by J. Brooks, six for 15. In reply, Midland had also to thank Brooks for

"B" SECTION

Oldest golf club celebrates

A hundred years ago, the Royal Blackheath Golf Club beat the Royal and Ancient by seven holes in what was the world's first interclub competition. Eleven clubs took part in the event.

Tomorrow, nine of those clubs will be represented among nearly 60 teams in a tournament to commemorate the centenary of the event. The prize—a replica of the silver etruscan vase won by the Royal Blackheath team in 1857.

Royal Blackheath, believed to be founded by James I and traditionally the oldest club in the world, is this year celebrating the 350th anniversary.

DOURNEMOUTH,—Enjoyable holidsys as, sea, All conveniences. Excellent 2006, Children welcome.—Senkley, Westbourse Park Road, Telephone Westbourne 6352,

Irish team's humour the swedish

THIS is the week the World Cup begins to hurt. The excitements of travel, new places and faces, have all faded. Now the hard work really begins and most players and team-leaders who think their team mas a chance of success here, are played in the Swedish First anxiously counting the cards in their Division." From the conservative hand and wondering if they are and undemonstrative Swedes, that going to be enough to get them is the highest of compliments. The time for any hard weeks.

The time for propaganda is past; neither publicity nor the cagy bluffing so many countries have indulged in recently, will be of any help. All the cards have to be put on the table, it is pointless keeping any star players back for later games (for the sides are of an unusual evenness), and the limit of selectors' "caginess" is in picking "horses for courses"—the probable motive behind Derek Kevan's selection as England's centre-forward. tion as England's centre-forward.

I write this at beautiful Tylosand on the favourite West coast, where the Northern Ireland camp has

World Cup cable from JIMMY PLATT

former Oldham Hulme GS pupil and ex-footballer with Cambridge U., Pegasus and Corinthian-Casuals.

spent an enjoyable week, for in the biggest upset of the first day, the fighting spirit in these green shirts carried them to a noble victory over the highly-fancied Czechs. As Danny Blanchflower said: "It was the one time in ten that the artisan beat the artist."

Although ticket sales jumped suddenly last Saturday and Sunday, only 11,000 people saw Ireland beat Czechoslovakia, and the scene was rather like Boundary Park on a fine spring evening three or four years

The crowd was almost unfairly pro-Irish. I was able to discover no real reason for this, though several things helped: the Irish have been staying near-by, have been seen by local folk, written about and read about locally, and have impressed everyone with their good humour and openness.

Wilbur's antics

In the match they played hard but with that same humour. I shall long remember the antics of little Wilbur Cush, who not only led the Czech defence a sorry dance, but was due to the new combine rule which now states that all birds have the hard-tackling Clamp (who also won high praise for his tireless endeavour) can maintain their middle deminance. Findlend should be the combine rule was due to the new combine rule which now states that all birds have the hard-tackling Clamp (who also be rung with two rubber race endeavour) can maintain their middle field dominance. Findlend should be rung with two rubber race in the rung was due to the new combine rule was due to the new combine rule which now states that all birds have to be rung with two rubber race rings instead of one. defence a sorry dance, but was beating men head-and-shoulders beating men head-and-shoulders taller than he in the air. And when he sprinted after a loose ball in the second half, falled to catch it, and ran into the wire fence surrounding the pitch, turning a wonderful somersault in the process, the crowd laughed, then stood up and cheered him.

We have had no trouble at Tylosand such as attended the first days at the Argentine camp, when the police had to be called in to guard the players against the over-enthusiastic attention of hordes of young girls.

The atmosphere is much quiter here, but handsome young men like the shyly brilliant Jimmy McIlroy, master-tactician Danny Blanch-flower, and the tall, athletic full-back Dick Keith, make many a lovely Swedish blonds turn and smile. Needless to say, they are the most popular men in town.

As a local football fan said to me

'The Plan'

Back to Ireland's first match. Manager Peter Doherty was glad they did not have to play Czecho-slovakia again, because the result might very well be different. Yet the win was well-deserved, due in the total allow of the control of part to the tactical plan evolved by Doherty and captain Blanchflower after they had seen the Czechs play their final warming-up game in Copenhagen earlier in the week...

The idea, as Blanchflower revealed to me before the game, and as the Irish team so well demonstrated during it, was to upset the care-Czechs' playing tempo. No more than that, but it was thought enough—and so it proved.

From the start, the Irish tore into their opponents with murderous assaults, mostly down the rightwing where quicksilver Billy Bingham of Sunderland and the "Mighty Atom," Wilbur Cush, of Leeds United, were in superb form.

Though the Czech's showed mid-Though the Czechs showed mid-field skill of a high order, and although they came well into the game in the later stages when some of the steam had gone out of the Irish attacks, they were never able to master the fighting spirit and old-fashioned guts which, allied to "The Plan," had paved the way to victory.

As Doherty said afterwards:
"It's an unusual feeling for us,
being on top of the table." However,
the Argentinians, greatly troubled
by the strength of the German
defence, and particularly vulnerable
to the German' fire wight to the Germans' fine right-winger the brilliant "Prodigal Son," Helmuth Rahn, who scored twice, have baulked Northern Irelond's bid for the quarter-finals by beating them

Wright—best player

England, like all the sides from Britain, also put up a good show on Sunday—against the strong Rus-sions, Billy Wright has been voted here the best player in all Sunday's

endeavour) can maintain their mid-field dominance, England should beat a weakened Austria, who though they are strong and fit enough, lack much of the skill that made them such popular visitors to England four or five years ago.

England four or five years ago.

Scotland were able to hold Yugoslavia to a draw, and that must
have gladdened many hearts in
their camp, for the Yugoslavs were
considered easily the toughest
opposition in their group, and were
indeed strongly backed for a place
in the final after their good win over
England in Belgrade. England in Belgrade.

One very heartening sign was that the Scots were able to come from behind and dominate the later stages of the game. Stamina and coolness are two of the most precious assets of a World Cup team can possess; and Scotland made a welcome re-entry into the elite of World football in this game, despite their 3—2 deteat by Paraguay in their second match.

And when the excellent World As a local football fan said to me Cup Press service put the full this morning, "These are the best details of the Wales-Hungary match footballing lads we've ever had in Halmstad. I wish to blazes they game had ended more than 400

miles away. I realised that had had its best start ever.

The Hungarians are still tough nuts to crack in a world tourna-ment, and they have recently found some of the old form that sent them streaking to the top of the world table some years ago; and in this game they adapted their play to accommodate the presence of glant John Charles in the Welsh team.

Here they defended dourly, and many Swedish critics thought they went too far in their efforts to minimise the Charles menace. In attack they were often brilliant, but

they had lost all their fire and resilience in the match against Mexico, and instead of winning, they allowed Mexico to draw 1—1.

Early in the week it was inter-

Pigeon Notes **GUERNSEY RACE** WINNER TOOK

AST Saturday was a blank date in the Oldham Federation racing programme, so the Shaw and Oldham clubs held club races from Guernsey. The birds were liberated at 11 10 a.m.

UNDER 7 HOURS

The winning pigeon in Shaw be-longed to H. Hopkinson and Son and arrived home just before 6 o'clock having completed the 285 miles' fly in under seven hours, in conditions which were not as good as one would have liked.

Mr. Hopkinson, who is the Feder-ation convoyer, must have been pleased that the Federation had a blank date, enabling him to be at home and watch his pigeon win the

This bird also flew second in last year's Guernsey event.
The Oldham birds did not do as

well as those from Shaw. The winner was N. Buckley, but his bird was over an hour behind the Shaw winner.

Returns on the Saturday were very poor with big gaps between birds, but on Sunday most of the missing birds returned, although conditions at the home end were worse than on the Saturday.

St. Malo race

The birds were dispatched on Wednesday last for today's race from St. Malo, France. This is the first of the season's Lancashire Combine races. Oldham Federation members won all three combine

races last season.

The marking of the birds was not 100% successful for the race. This

have more ringers so that two teams can be working at once. would also help if fanciers would try to get their birds to the marking stations a little earlier instead

The birds were liberated at 6 15

Found dead

week from Mr. J. Halliwell, c/o Uppermill Goods Office, British Railways, Uppermill, He states that he has found a pigeon rung N.U.57 S.T.169.

This bird was dead between the rails at Uppermill when he found it. From appearances it appears it

Germany—ranked as ninth contender for Floyd Patterson's world championship.

Bros. 1080, F Howorth 1079, Jas. Brierley

That was before Wednesday. What they all feel like now. I don't know, for they know only too well that they have to win their third and last games on Sunday to stand any chance at all of reaching the quarter-finals.

know, had got the broadest smiles

Aussie soccer half-times

Results of Australian Association football matches played today were: NSW ASSOCIATION-1st Division (S) Corrimal 3, E.P.T. 4,
Sutherland 5, St. George 4.
North Shore 1, Granville 3,
Pyrmont 0, Balgownie 5.
Woonqna v. Leichhardt and Auburn
v Manly playing tomorrow.

NSW FEDERATION—1st Division, Gladesville 2, Sydney Austral 3. Northside 2, Canterbury 2. Prague 6, Concord 2. Apia v. Hakoeh, Auburn v. Bankstown, Corrimal Utd. v. Villawood playing tomorrow. NSW ASSOCIATION-2nd Division (S).

Bondi 1. Toongabbie 4. Merrylands 1. University 4. Artarmon 0. Neerlandia 4. Glebe 3. Lansvale 3. NSW FEDERATION-2nd Division (W)

Hellenic 2, Condell Park 1.
Drummoyne 1, Concordia 2.
Nova 1, Dalmation 7,
Regents Park 0, Fairfield 6.
Blacktown 2, Lidcombe 3.
Polonia 2, Guildford 3.

NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (N).
Awaba v. Weston, West Wallsend v.
Adamstown, Mayfield v. Newcastle,
Cardiff v. Blacksmiths, East Lakes v.
Merewether, Cesmock v. Wallsend all
playing tomorrow.

NSW FEDERATION CUP—Preliminary Round.

Mound.
Julia 1, Undercliffe 0.
Camperdown v. Condell Park. Nova v.
White Eagles, Drummoyne v. Melita and
Regents Park v. Warriewood all playing tomorrow.
St. Peter's v. St. George postponed.
Likely to be played next weekend. SOUTH AUSTRALIA-1st Division.

Birkalla 3, Enfield 0, Polonia 0, Port Adelaide 1. Victoria 0, Beograd 0. Budapest 0, Juventus 8. Lion 0, Cumberland 3, SOUTH AUSTRALIA-2nd Division. Nomads 1, Croatia 4. Sturt 4, Orange 3. Edinburgh 9, West Torrens 0. South Adelaide 1, Mitcham 5. Railway Q, Salisbury 5.

INTER-STATE MATCH: Queensland 1, Victoria 4. VICTORIA STATE: George Cross 1, Box Hill 4.

W. AUSTRALIA—2nd Divi Medina 0. Spearwood 4. Subiaco 3, Fremantle 7. Windmills 1. Shamrock 1. Aurora 1, Olympic 4. Caledonians 2, Emu Rangers 2.

W. AliSTRALIA-lat Division. East Claremont 0, Perth City 3.
Tricolore 3, Azzurri 1.
Cracovia 5, South Perth 2.
Swan Valley 3, Swan Athletic 2.
North Perth 7, South Fremantle 3.

Teacher's ring victory

Heavyweight Harold Carter, of New Jersey, a Sunday school teacher, fighting for the first time in 17 months, won on points at New York last night in a 10-round fight against Willi Besmanoff, of

of all coming in the last hour.

a.m. today and were flying with strong North West winds.

A letter has been received this

has died from exhaustion. Mr. Halliwell, who now has the ring, is concerned about the owner knowing what has become of his bird.

If it belong to a local fancier will he get in touch with Mr. Halliwell at the above address.

Oldham Flying Olub: N Buckley 1022, Scaddon & Son 932, Bloor & Son (ABCD) 1226, R Carr & Son 1225, F Whatmough & Son (1st young member) 1098, R Carr & Son (1st young member) 1098, R Carr

SURPRISING 25-8 DEFEAT OF THE TOURISTS IN SYDNEY

Australians romped home in first Rugby Test

T Sydney today Australia thoroughly trounced Great Britain by 25 points to 8 in the first Rugby League Test of the tour. Except for two rough incidents the game was clean and fast, with Australia always on top.

The crowd of about 70,000 saw Great Britain win the toss and choose to run against the wind. Eric Fraser, their star goalkicker, was able to take his place on the field despite earlier fitness doubts.

With the pitch in first-class condition for good rugby, Australia asserted their superiority from the start. They won the first scrum and from that point applied almost continual pressure.

It was soon apparent that Fraser he was at fault when Australia post for the home team's fifth try, scored their first try. The ball was kick to make the final score 25-8. played back behind the Great Britain line and he failed to gather Eleven penalties

Dived for a try

O'SHEA, flashing through, dived on the ball to score behind the posts and CLIFFORD added the goal

Australia were setting a cracking pace and they quickly added five more points. MOSSOP crossing for a try which CLIFFORD again improved. So Australia led 10-0 after only 11 minutes' play.

The Australian forwards continued to bustle Great Britain, who fell further behind when CARLSON crossed for a thy in the corner with-out an opponent getting near him. This time Clifford, with a more difficult kick, failed to convert.

Holman, one of the Australian half-backs, was cautioned after Alan Dovies ran into a stiff-armed tackle by him.

18 points clear

Before half-time the home team took their lead to a clear 18 points when Provan sent KITE over in the corner for the home team's fourth try and CLIFFORD kicked an excellent goal.

Great Britain seldom looked likely to reply. Their approach play was loose and they also met sound tackling.

Just before half-time Murphy, the St. Helens half-back, and Holman, for the second time, were cautioned.

During the first half each side won possession from nine scrums and Great Britain were awarded five penalties against one given to

Soon after the second half began Great Britain were penalised on their 25-yard line right in front of the posts and CLIFFORD made no mistake with the kick.

A nasty incident

THEN CAME THE MOST UN-PLEASANT INCIDENT OF THE MATCH DAVID BOLTON, THE WIGAN HALF-BACK, MADE A GREAT RUN FOR BRITAIN, BUT AS HE CAME UP TO CLIFFORD. THE AUSTRALIAN FULL-BACK PUNCHED HIM IN THE FACE AND HE FELL UNCONSCIOUS TO THE GROUND, BOLTON WAS CARRIED OFF THE FIELD, BUT RETURNED SIX MINUTES ALTHOUGH . STILL LATER. SHAKY

This was an ugly incident in an otherwise mainly clean game and Clifford was lucky to escape with a caution and a penalty,

The British captain, Alan Prescott, complained to the referee about his leniency.

At last Great Britain scored. Jackson broke thr although he lost through and although he lost possession SOUTHWARD managed to dive on the ball for a try which was disputed by spectators in the vicinity. They did not think that Southward had grounded the ball, but the score stood. Southward failed to add the

SULLIVAN (BRITAIN) KITE (AUSTRALIA) BEING THE MEN INVOLVED.

With the 15 minutes remaining Great Britain further reduced arrears, BOLTON crossing for a try between the posts which SOUTH-WARD goaled to make the score 20-8. In continued British pressure PROVAN was knocked out after a hard tackle but the Australian rehard tackle but the Australian re-sumed after treatment, and soon was well below his best form, and after forced his way over near the

In the whole match Great Britain won 16 scrums one fewer than Australia, but the British were awarded 11 penalties against five for Australia

Great Britain possessed no real stars, but their best players were Great Britain soon met with further trouble when Murphy failed to
gather a pass after Harris had won
the ball near the halfway line, Holman bustling Murphy off it.

Seats, but their best players were
Jackson ,although he is still short
of condition, and Harris, who broke
even in the scrums and always
showed enterprise. Their crack
goalkicker, Eric Fraser, was well
below his best.

below his best.

The crowd of 67,637 was a record for post-war RL Test matches in Australia, although in 1950 70,419 were present at Sydney for the Ritain-New South Wales match Britain-New South Wales match.

AUSTRALIA: G Clifford: R Kite, H Wells, B Carlton, I Moir; A Brown, K Holman; K O'Shea, R Mossop, N Provan, B Davies (capt.), K Kearney, W Marsh. GREAT BRITAIN: E Fraser (Warrington); I Southward (Workington), P Jackson (Barrow), A Davies (Oldham) M Sullivan (Wigan); D Bolton (Wigan), A Murphy (St. Helens); J Whiteley (Hull), B Edgar (Workington), M Martyn (Leigh), A Prescott (St. Helens, capt.), T Harris (Huil), A Terry (St. Helens).

A Gillingham Scot

ATHLETIC SIGN

ATHLETIC have made their first close-season capture. Late last night 24-year-old outside-left Clark, who has been with Gilling-ham for the past two seasons, signed on full-time terms.

Clark, a Scot, began his football career at Kilmarnock where he made 80 first-team appearances be-fore joining Gillingham. At Gilling-ham he has made 50 first-team appearances in two seasons.

Athletic secretary, Frank Buck-ley, who had travelled to London to clinch the deal, phoned through last night to say that Clark had signed on full-time terms. He is to be married shortly, and will come to live in Oldham.

Clark, who is 5ft. 9½in. in height and weighs 11st. will be joining former team-mate Ted West at Boundary Park. He was recom-mended to Athletic by a former Gillingham official who also recommended West last year.

Bishop opens new Limeside church

The Bishop of Salford (Rt. Rev. Dr. G. A. Beck) opened the new Holy Family Church, Limeside, to-day. There was a procession along Roman Road to the church. After the opening the Bishop blessed the church and prayers and Litany of the Saints were said. Solemn High Mass followed, the music was pro-vided by Corpus Christi Choir.

Police probe Oldham shop break-in

Police were investigating today a break-in at Irvings Stores Ltd. in Manchester Street, Oldham. The firm have made their name as cutprice dealers in motor accessories and have used a "skull-and-cross-bones" symbol on their chain of

A spokesman of the firm refused to comment on the break-in. It is TWO MORE CAUTIONS WERE believed to have occurred in the early hours of this morning, and GIVEN AFTER A LATE TACKLE, that cash is missing from the till.

Hanif out for a duck **GUPTE POLISHED**

T was Heywood's second-team seam bowler, George Liddle, coming in for Joe Kitchen, who could not get off work, who paved the way for his side's 76-run win over Crompton last night in the second round of the Wood Cup.

OFF CROMP

Rochdale are almost certain winners

ROCHDALE are way out in front in their Wood Cup game with Milnrow. Short of rising to their greatest heights, Milnrow must be out of the competition for another year.

night's play have almost put them out for the count.

Phadkar struck the first blow with a ball which yorked Ken

Ellis followed by moving a ball

on for two weeks instead of two

It was a wicket from which Miln-

they would reach 150, and Phadkar's half-century was almost as much a certainty.

Even so, it was a very interesting evening's play. Milnrow fielded well and Rochdale's Indian amateur, Kal Mitter, built on the sound foundation laid by Phadkar and George Holland.

Mitter scored all round the wicket and by forcing the pace made certain that Milnrow would have to face what proved to be a disastrous final 15 minutes.

Overnight: Rochdale 63—0.
ROCHDALE
G Holland c Knight b Hubbard 35
D G Phadkar c Fielding b Flaherty 56
J Hunter c Fitton b McMahon ... 20
K Mitter not out ... 33
P Fletcher not out ... 13
Extras ... 5

OLDHAM BOYS' GOOD WIN

N Friday, at Denton, the senior town team made a welcome return to form and recorded a handsome victory over the local side. In view of next Tuesday's important game against Manchester, the winners of which will be divisional champions, several new boys were given a run in the team.

On a soft wicket, the spin bowlers had something of a field day.

The team to play Manchester on Tuesday will be selected on Monday night. For the junior game on Wednesday, an unchanged team will entertain Manchester Juniors.

Oldham: Booth c Greenhough b Cunningham 39, Castleton c Vaughan b Hampson 6, Hall st Vaughan b Percival 70, Jackson b Hampson 16, C Sykes run out 0, Ogden b Hampson 3, Parr lbw b Percival 0, Kent b Percival 0, Dearden b Percival 0, Banks not out 2, Wildgoose not out 0, extras 9. Total (for 9 wkts) 145. Bowling: Carter 4-0-19-0; Hampson 11-2-47-3; Greenhough 5-0-14-0; Percival 8-1-39-4; Cunningham 2-0-17-1.

Booth 0, Carter c Dearden b Hall 3, Bowling; Castleton 4-2-0, Castleton b Hall 3, Bowling; Castleton b Lankake b Booth 0, Jackson b Booth 0, Marior c Dearden b Booth 0, Carter c Dearden b Hall 3, Bowling; Castleton 4-2-2-0, Castleton 5-1-21-5; Hall 2.3-1-3-2.

After bowling two wides in his first two overs, he claimed the wicket of Crompton's professional, Hanif, for a duck, bowling him

middle stump. Crompton had been set 131 runs to win after Heywood's last two men, Hopkinson and Williams, had added 10 runs to Heywood's overnight score of 120 for 9. Despite getting a duck, the Crompton professional had done his fair share of work, taking eight Hewyood wickets for 56 runs.

When Hanif was dismissed, one could see the fight just drop from the Crompton amateurs, although ear. Indian Vijayasarathy tried all he The four overs which closed last could to put life into his side's batting by showing them that the bowling could be hit and hit very hard. Out of his twelve runs, eight were boundaries.

After Liddle and Williams, the other Heywood paceman, had taken in late to have Len Jones leg bethe shine off the ball, Heywood profore. Then Phadkar beat Doug fessional Fergie Grupte took over, Knight with his twelfth ball and sent a bail sailing 30 yards.

All this on a soggy wicket which batting, claiming five wickets for looked as though it had been played

on for two weeks instead of two 54—included in that total were 13 extras.

It was a wicket from which main row could get little help as Rochdale cruised to the suspension figure.

There was never any doubt that A Williams not out 77 Extras 9

CROMPTON

MERCER

TAN MERCER tormented Ashton in last night's continued Wood Cup match, and made Werneth's chances much more rosy. He carried on with the bat where he left off on Wednesday, and was unbeaten with 37 when Werneth suspended at 151 for seven.

That was not the end of Mercer. He was brought on as a late bowling change and obliged by taking three wickets in three overs for three runs after Ashton had made a great start.

Batting with typical aggressiveness, Ashton's skipper, Arthur Booth, rattled up some quick early runs,

WOOD CUP **ROUND-UP**

and he and young Tom Brierley put 57 on the board before Booth was brilliantly caught at slip by Heywood. It was a fine catch to end a fine innings.

Booth was missed early on by Mercer and might have been stumped on another occasion, but he rode his luck and played some good shots, including a pull for six. Brierley was much more patient, picking up runs when the opportunity came.

shton sent in fast bowler Priestley as night watchman but his stay was short and Stott, another paceman, lasted even less time. He was out first ball. Although Mercer appealed for lbw in an attempt to get his hat-trick when Wood came in, there were no further shocks for Ashton.

Overnight: Werneth 123-6. WERNETH

Total (for 7 wkts) ...151 Innings suspended Bowling: Bartels 27.15-49-2; Priestley 15-2-51-2; Stott 6-0-17-0; Sullivan 8-0-27-2. ASHTON

Extras 5 Total (for 3 wkts) ... 55 Total (for 3 wkts) ... 55 Innings suspended 10-7-2-59-1; Flaherty 10-1-33-1; McMahon 20-4-53-1. K Leach b Phadkar 5 L Jones low b Ellis 5 D Knight b Phadkar 5 Total (for 3 wkts) ... 50 THE odds are with Walsden to day, Walsder Cup and with South Cup and So

knock Royton out of the Wood Cup and push forward to the semi-final. Luck has been with the village Royton's remaining four wickets in team from the start and another 42 35 minutes for a mere 22 runs. runs (and they have six men to get them) will see their aim accomplished.

With the bogey-men, Eric Denison Royton wickets. Peter Green took another three wickets. Leaving Royton wickets.

With the bogey-men, Eric Denison and Donald Longbottom, among the six banished to the pavilion on Mon-

Raid on Ascot prizes French sending 11 runners

EIGHT horses from Prince Aly Khan's stable and three belong ing to other French owners will compete at Royal Ascot next week.

Aly Khan's Yla, Shut Up, Taboun, Ginetta and New Smyrna are due to cross the Channel to England today. Chief and Capitane Corcoran will travel on Monday and Amante is already in England where she has been since the Oaks.

Mr. R. B. Strassburger's Clichy is leaving for England today and M. Francois Dupre's Texana and M. Henri Baranez's Flying Flag will

follow on Tuesday.

Jean Massard is down to ride seven of Aly Khan's entries.

Two new track times

Brian Hewson set up a new English native record of 1min. 47.8 sec. for 880 yards, and Peter Rad-ford, a new English natice record of 9.6sec. for 100 yards at Wolver-hampton today.

another three wickets, leaving Royton with a hardly formidable 114 on the board.

Walsden recovered from an unsure start and openers Sutcliffe and Connor batted to 55, looking confident enough to win the game between them. Sutcliffe, in his finest form, had a classical 31 which included four successive boundaries. Then an over-confident shout cost him his wicket-run out.

The next three wickets, including his partner, Connor, collapsed for one run, and the score stood at 56 for 30 minutes during a tight spell by the two Andersons. Newton and Walker, safe run-getters, moved the score on again and added another 17, Walker hitting Denison's last two deliveries for boundaries.

Overnight: Royton 92—6.
ROYTON
Taylor c Connor b Green
Buller c and b Moss
Anderson not out
Anderson c Coupe b Green
Extras Total114

Bowling: Coupe 8-2-33-1; Green 15-4-42-4; Moss 11-2-31-4; Newton 4-2-6-1. WALSDEN

A Sutcliffe run out
W Connor c Boyes b C Anderson ... 23
A Stuttard b S Anderson ... 5
K Walker not out
A L Moss c Hasty b S Anderson ... 1
V Newton not out ... 16
Extra ... 73

Total (for 4 wkts) ... 73

Soudan take a bow for their

"A? SECTION
Nimble Nook 9 (198), North Chadderton
SC 4 (180). Nimble Nook scores first: K
Shrigley 21, J Burtonwood 10; J Ashton 21,
G Rowley 16; J Kershaw 21, E Gee 16; T
Eoston 18, J Cross 21; W Johnson 19, F W
Holt 21; J Mills 21, G Beaver 15; G Young
21, It Ashworth 13; S Boston 21, J Stringer
11; H Ogden 15, R Haslam 21; R Hill 20, H
Lockett 21. Lockett 21, St. Paul's 9 (180), Oldham CB&T 4 (170).

11; H Ogden 15, K Hasiam 21; K Hill 20, El Lockett 21.

St. Paul's 9 (180), Oldham CB&T 4 (170), St. Paul's scores first: W Gardner 21, J Atkins 11; J Tolan 20, J Garnett 21; F itoward 21, J Flitcroft 18; J Widdall 21, J Hoywood 12; F Cunliffe 21, J Duskin 13; J Sykes 16, W Kenyon 21; E F Hayward 21, T Morrisey 18; G Farrow 14, W Halliwell 21; W Richardson 4 H Schofield 21; W Taylor 21, A Beswick 14.

CWS 4 (117), Crompton BC 9 (190), CWS scores first: B Gowers 21, C Schofield 10; E Blakeney 21, C Wild 14; E Ellison 21, F McCulloch 20; J Pomfret 15, J Kenworthy 21; F Hayhurst 15, E Turner 21; C Stewart 21, S Whitney 20; A Colgan 5, N White 21; J Wilde 9, R Travis 21; B Lever 6, W Spence 21; W Griffiths 13, F Holt 21.

Hollinwood CC 9 (192), Chadderton C&BO 4 (174), Hollinwood scores first: J Broome 17, J Wilson 21; H Yearn 21, R Hill 7; N Lees 21, W Nuttail 20; C Gower 21, T Nichols 20; J Needham 20, A Wood 21; C Midwood 16, F Taylor 21; J Hardy 21, G Leigh 19; F Smith 13, H Howarth 21; H Corfield 21, S Davles 9; H Owen 21, A E Lowe 15, Royton C&&TC 0 (176), Stanley Road 8 (182). Royton scores first: W Greaves 21, F Woodcock 12; A Mills 18, C Cantwell 21; J Taylor 21, H Hart 16; W Fletcher 20, F Whitham 21; F Goodwin 5, H Woodcock 21; J Penhall 21, W Munro 18; L Harrison 16, A Brookes 21; H Johnson 21, A Smith 18; J C Lines 11, J Curtis 21; S Oldham 21, A Munro 13.

Chadderton CBC 5 (176), Hollinwood CC 1420.

Lines 11, J Curtis 21; S Oldham 21, A Munro 13.

Chadderton CBC 5 (176), Hollinwood CC 8 (180). Chadderton scores first: T Nicholls 21, H Yearn 19; A E Lowe, Jun 21, N Lees 18: W Nuttail 21, F Smith 15; G Leigh 18, If Corfield 21: R Wilson 10, J Needham 21; F Taylor 17, H Owen 21; J Wilson 21, C Gower 8; R Hill 14, J Broome 21; A Wood 21, J Hardy 15; F Wood 12, C Midwood 21, Oldham CB&TC 3 (161), St. Paul's 10 (178)
Oldham CB&TC 3 (161), St. Paul's 10 (178)
Oldham scores first: J Garnett 19, F Howard 21; J Flitcroft 9, E Cuncliffe 21; W Clegg 21, G Farrow 8; J Atkins 21, W Gardner 18; J Duskin 17, W Taylor 21; W Kenyon 21, W Ashton 5; W Halliwell 19, J Tolan 21; A Beswick 7, E F Hayward 21; H Schoffeld 11, J Widdall 21; T Morrisey 15, J Sykes 21.
Stanley Road 12 (205), Reyton C&BC 1 (127). Stanley Road scores first: H Woodcock 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, F Goodwin 6; A Munro 21, S Oldham 6; H Hart 21, J Horlon 21, I Taylor 15; A Brooks 16, W Greeves 21; F Woodcock 21, A Mills 3; J Curtis 21, A Howarth 19; E Whitham 21, H Johnson 16; C Cantwell 21, R Taylor 10; W Townsend 21, I Congworth 21; F Jo Oldham CB&TC (2014). Oldham CB&TC (2014). Oldham CB&TC (2014). I See 2015 (2014). I Stanley Road (2014). I See 2015 (2014). I See 201

Hollinwood Institute 5 (163), Summit 8 (176). Hollinwood scores first: W T Fisher 9, H Hilton 21; W E Hughes 21, J Moores 15; T C Allen 21, H Brierley 15; J Crompton 15, L Taylor 21; J Wrather 21, N Matthews 10; A Oakley 15, H Rawson 21; A A Platt 21, F Greenwood 17; A Holt 14, J Holmes 21; C Leigh 5, S Lee 21; T Roberts 21, C W Cooper 14.

"C" SECTION

ALL section leaders had good wins, so there was no change at the top. Of the others making good efforts in this, the last week of double fixtures, Lily Mill fought a draw with Hollin-wood CC "B" and won the return match by 9 to 4.

Chadderton Reform Club, after

Ingram 21, H Lever 20; T Eastwood 15, C Gregory 21.

Moorside 4 (152), Springhead Libs, 9 (168), Moorside scores first: H Kershaw 21, J Shaw 9; W Webster 14, J Redford 21; J Leigh 21, F Mills 5; G Fisher 21, J Simpson 10; J Walker 14, J Schofield 21; G Broughton 9, J Shaw No. 2 21; W Thornley 12, A Bardsley 21; A Whithead 21, H Hodgkiss 8; H Smith 10, G Holt 21; J Kershaw 9, W Sharpe 21.

Mills 21, W Osbaldeston 19; C Holt 21, J
Leigh 14; J Shaw, No. 2 21, G Fisher 20.
Nimble Nook 11 (201), Platts 2 (127),
Nimble Nook scores first: J Carney 21, N
Liles 15; C Gregory 21, G Bolton 4: O Turner
21, T Eastwood 9; S Sherry 16, W Ingram 21;
W Birtles 17, R Keatings 21; E Hill 21, A
Walken 13; A Bradbury 21, F Jackson 20;
H Lever 21, G Ingram 14; J Ogden 21,
Absent 0; V Whelan 21, Absent 0.
Fir Mill scores first: W Booth 21, T Wells 18;
E Wright 17, W Brown 21; W Everett 21,
T Baxter 6; T Swift 14, A Brieriey 21; A
Henthorn 21, F Cattlin 19; J Spence 21, J
Nicholson 12; F Kershaw 21, J Breakell 16;
L Madden 15, J Hilton 21; R Hynes 6, A
Mills 21; S C Budd 8, H Needham 21.

"B" SECTION

chadderton Reform Club, after their recent good efforts, were teaten at home by Oldham Transport. Phoenix BC were surprisingly beaten at home by Soudan "A" 10—3. The improving Summit Inn team took a 10 points to 3 win from Hollinwood Institute.

Havelock Inn, going from strength to strength, lost only four chalks in their 12—1 defeat of Shiloh Mills, and Friezland dropped only five in their home match with Cemetery, which they won 12—1. But Soudan "A" take a bow for their 13—0 win at Old Cock.

Ingram 21, H Lever 20; T Eastwood 15, C Gregory 21.

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Moorside scores first: H Bithell 21, H Henthorn 21, L Edwards 16, CBTC "B" 1 (196), Soudan scores first: M Saudan BC "B" 12 (197), Moorside CBTC "B" 1 (196), Soudan scores first: M Saudan BC "B" 12 (197), Moorside Scores first: H Eyen 21, J Shaw No. 2 21; W Thornley 12, A Bardsley 21; A Whithead 21, H Hodgkiss 8; H Smith 12; L Sedward 14, L Scohofield 21; G Broughton 9, J Shaw No. 2 21; W Thornley 12, A Bardsley 21; A Whithead 21, H Hodgkiss 8; H Smith 21; H Royton CBETC "B" 1 (196), Church Ing. Mills 21; S C Budd 8, H Needham 21.

"D" SECTION

Lily Mills 9 (188), Hollinwood C. & B. 4.

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(177), Lily Mills 9 (188), Hollinwood C. & B. 4.

(177), Lily Mills 9 (189), Hollinor C. & B. 4.

(177), Lily Mills 9 (188), Hollinwood C. & B. 4.

(177), Lily Mills 9 (188), Hollinwood C. & B. 4.

F Mills 8.
Royton OB&TC "B" 10 (190), Church Inn

Reyten OB&TC "B" 10 (190), Church Ing 3 (174). Royton scores first: H Johnson 21, F Andrew 3; N Simmonite 21, T Taylor 4; C Maden 14, D Stirting 21; J Gregory 13, W Barlow 21; R Lowden 21, N Colton 15; S Regan 16, B Cooney 21; C Campbell 21, R Wood 7; H Sladen 21, J Taylor 19; C Ramsden 21, E Heginbottom 14; R Leach 21, J Buckley 13.

Havelock Inn 12 (206), Shiloh Mill 1 (136). Havelock Inn scores first: G Rigby 17, H Etchells 21; W Greenwood 21, W Smith 9; A Beswick 21, F Callow 16; J Stone 21, J Andrews 8; W Pemberton 21, W Waish 15; D Truelove 21, L Moxley 2; H Ford 21, J Taylor 11; A Ford 21, F Eaglan 15; F Mills 21, F Andrews 9; L Broadbent 21, F Greenwood 15,
A Stotts SC 6 (175), Oldham Hespitals 7

that we have been, and still are, wood 15.

A Stott's SC 6 (175), Oldham Hespitals 7 (210). A Stott's scores first: J Swinbourne 21, H Mitchell 16; T Green 7, W Charlesworth 21; F Hugh's 8, J Cooper 21; H Radcliffe 21, F Chisholm 19; F Mills 21, F A Shackleton 14; G Wells 18, R Wade 21; H Thomas 21, H Lowe 14; J Howarth 21, H Asbton 18; E Tetlow 16, W Hague 21; H Radcliffe 121, H Gaynon 15.

Hespitals "B" 6 (164), A Stott's SC 7 (193). Hospitals scores first: S Wood 21, G Wells 15; H Lowe 21, W Radcliffe 14; H 3 Ashton 21, H Thomas 19; W Hague 21, T Green 14; H Mitchell 21, Absent 0; H Gaynon 21, E Tetlow 19; J Jones 13, J Howarth 21; F A Shackleton 13, H Radcliffe 21; W Charlesworth 9, F Hughes 21; R Wade 3, F Mills 21.

Moorside CBET 4 (169), Soudan BC 9 (181) Moorside Scores first: J H Allen 12, W Receded 21; H Bastow 21, B Edwards 6; W Taylor 16, F Johnson 21; H Wilson 21, F Boyle 6; P Cattrall 21, C Wardle 8; J Blakeman 21; T Little 5; D Whittaker 18, W Hardman 21; T Little 5; D Whittaker 18, W Hardman 21; F Wood 12, K Mellor 21; H Deane 19, J Robertshaw 21; F Ashworth 8, W Jones 21.

HIS week Oldham Athletic have been advertising for a manager, stating that "remuneration will be of secondary consideration if ability measures up to requirements." Meanwhile, letters are arriving from Boundary Park supporters expressing concern for the future. Two are reproduced below.

AS a member and shareholder of A Sa memoer and snareholder of Oldham Athletic, I and a number of my friends are wondering what is going to happen now the club is in the Fourth Division.

We have, I understand, a board consisting of one director who lives at Morecambe, two or three at Blackpool, and a further director who spends most of the winter months down south for health reasons.

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We are baffled by a policy that has taken the club from Second Division football to Fourth in the course of a few seasons, and wonder, in view of the fact that we have lost Mr. Cheetham, Mr. Swift, Mr. Hardwick and Mr. Goodier, if there is something wrong in the boardroom.

room.

Before renewing our membership cards we feel the directors will have to abandon their present Iron Curtain attitude and answer a few leading questions, such as:

1, When is the annual meeting being held; 2, Have the directors a policy, and if so, what is it; 3, Which directors are up for re-election; 4, Number of attendances of each director at directors' meetings last year; 5, How many away matches did each director attend last year; 6. Is the club having a new manager, 6, Is the club having a new manager, player-manager or coach?

It is only too obvious that the general public have no idea what is going on at Boundary Park, for even the shareholders and members cannot find out the directors' intentions.

But I would remind the directors that without our support

But I would remind the directors that without our support, matters will only continue to go worse, and it would be very interesting to have their observations on how the club is going to exist if the expenditure continues to exceed income.

When will the directors understand that we have been and still are.

When will the directors understand that we have been, and still are, very loyal supporters who have suffered many indignities over the past few years, but one thing we will not stand is being ignored.

PERPLEXED

QUESTIONS FOR Manager wanted THE DIRECTORS who lives football

THE next few weeks are vital

ones in the history of Oldham Athletic. Upon the calibre of the manager (or manager-coach) engaged depends the future of the club.

If a yes-man for the board of directors arrives, then after a short spell in the Fourth Division the club will become founder-members of the Fifth, and the club will fold up.

Recently an official stated something to the effect that if a "substantial offer" was received for West the club couldn't afford to turn it down. Won't they ever learn that that is not the way to run a football club?

The only hope is for a football "boss" to be given a free hand at Boundary Park—a Carter, Hagan, Murphy, or Crayston, who knows football, lives football, breathes football ball, a man who can go out on to the field and show the boys how to play football—on the carpet DON SAXON

CLUB BOWLS

HANDICAP

Crompton BC's Open Bowling Handicap results last week: D Whitehead (Uppermill) 31, H Needham (Higginshaw) 24; S Whitney (CBC) 31, B Burton (Rochdale) 30; L Murray (Middleton) 31, G Walker (Royton) 28; H Stott (Lees) 31, J Higson (Shaw) 20; T Utitoy (Lees) 31, J Higson (Shaw) 20; T Utitoy (Lees) 31, E Ellison (Middleton) 28: A Munro (Chadderton) 31, H Kenyon (Middleton) 10; G Beaver (Chadderton) 31, C Boon (CBC) 13; H Withnall (Shaw) 31, J Chadwick (Oldham) 19; A Malpass (Bury) 31, R Hill (Royton) 30; W Melia (Royton) 31, C Nuttail (Bury) 26; J Berry (Chadderton) 31, W Rowbottom (Chadderton) 17; H Bottomley (Rochdale) 31, A Norris (Rochdale) 19; A Collinge (Rochdale) 31, G Osborne (Werneth) 29; H Baker (Rochdale 31, S Langtry (Rochdale) 28.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): F McCulloch (CBC, scr) v S Boston (Chadderton, 4); W Wolfendén (Uppermill, 5) v N Hazledene (Bury, 5); J Broadbent (Chadderton, 5) v J Ramsden (Royton, 4); A Wilde (Hyde, 4) v R Taylor (Chadderton, 4); J Hampson (CBC, 2) v R Hill (Chadderton, 4); W Wison (Chadderton, 4); V G Maxim (Rochdale, 4); C Danaher (Stalybridge, 4) v E Whitham (Chadderton, 5) v M Brown (Dobcross, 4).

Evening (6 p.m.): H Yearn (Oldham, 5) v M Brown (Dobcross, 4).

Evening (6 p.m.): H Yearn (Oldham, 4) v F Foulds (Chadderton, 6); P T Yearn (Oldham, 6) v H S Summerfield (Hollins, 5); B Guilfoyle (Oldham, 6) v Felding (CBC, 2); J E Curtis (Hollins, 5); B Guilfoyle (Oldham, 6); G Kirby (Middleton, 4) v F Goodwin (Royton, 4); T E Fitton (CBC, 2) v J Raynor (Chadderton, 5); H Davies (Chadderton, 4) v R Hughes (Chadderton, 5); J Raynor (Chadderton, 4) v F Beswick (Oldham, 4); J Hamilton (Chadderton, 5) v Chadderton, 4); A Howarth (Royton, 4) v R Dutton (Rochdale, 5); E Raynor (Chadderton, 4); J Raynor (Chadderton, 4) v F Beswick (Oldham, 4); J Hamilton (Chadderton, 5) v E Wood (Werneth, 4); G Fielding (Chadderton, 4) v H Boothman (Middleton, 4); A Gerrard (Failsworth, 4) v J Harter (Blackley, 4).

UPPERMILL

Uppermill C & BTC Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday: A Gill (Greenfield, 5) 31, H Shaw (Huddersfield, 5) 27; E Gee (Chadderton, 5) 31, A Holroyd (Hebden Bridge, 5) 26; S Garthwaite (Huddersfield, 4) 31, P Broadbent (Liversedge, 5) 30; A Brown (Uppermill, 5) 31, W Croft (Low Moor, 5) 29; R Woolley (Middleton, 3) 31, J Jenkinson (Royton, 5) 20.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): H Mozley (Huddersfield, 5) v L Gill (Romiley, 5); H Boothman (Middleton, 5) v P Hamer (Hebden Bridge, 5); A Macklin (Middleton, 5) v G Eliwood (Stockport, 5); J Hirst (Huddersfield, 5) v B Heywood (Rochdale, 5); A Vase (Stalybridge, 5); V S Castle (Huddersfield, 5); G A Hirst (Huddersfield, 5); G A Hirst (Huddersfield, 5); T W Blackham (Stalybridge, 5); T W Stalt (Huddersfield, 5); W E Lunn (Linthwaite, 5) v T Blackham (Stalybridge, 5); T Woods (Salford, 5) v T Utitey (Oldham, 5); N Barraclough (Liversedge, 5) v R Hill (Royton, 5); J Kershaw (Chadderton, 5) v C Whipp (Hyde, 5).

Evening (6 p.m.): J Cuerden (Huddersfield, 5) v M Brown (Dobcross, 5); T W Clegg (Shaw, 5) v F Landon (Delph, 5); C Byram (Mossley, 6) v B Burbidge (Oldham, 5); C Towell (Brighouse, 5) v W Bennett (Hyde, 5); P Elliss (Slaithwaite, 5) v T Legge (Uppermill, 3); A Nixon (Failsworth, 5) v D Whitehead (Uppermill, 3); J Ward (Huddersfield, 5) v D Jackson (Ashton, 5); C Schoffeld (Shaw, 4) v C Danahar (Stalybridge, 5); L Murphy (Middleton, 5) v J Bibby (Greenfield, 5); N Hobson (Huddersfield, 5) v H Kershaw (Uppermill, 5); H Cain (Oldham, 5) v J P Tolan (Oldham, 5).

Australia beat the touring New Zealand Moaris by 15 points to 14 in the Tour's first Rugby Union "Test" at Brisbane today. The Maoris, captained by the All Blacks centre, Pat Walsh, led 8-6 at half-

Brian Robinson (Huddersfield), the only British competitor, finished 18th in a field of 41 on the opening "C" SECTION

Platt's 9 (174), Nimble Nook "B" 4 (170). Platt's sores first: J Kershaw 21, S Sherry 12; A Kindon 21, T H Rothwell 15; C Bardey 21, G Bowen 0, A Bradley 21, G Bowen 0, A Bradley 21, B Kershay 21, T H Rothwell 15; C Bardey 21, B Coulomey 8; S Butter 21, J Barlow 20; R Walker 20, E Wood 16; H Butter 21, J Barlow 20; R Walker 20, E Wood 21; J Stringer 21, H Green Park 230, R Woores 19.

"B" SECTION

"B" SEC stage of the four-day cycling tour of Luxemburg yesterday. He clocked 6hr. 32min. 22sec. for the

Oldham Parks Bowling League

Oddham (SERYC) 3 (49), 85, Fault 9 (178)
Oddham scores first: J darnett 19, Floward
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Of Farrow 8; J Alkins 21, W Ganden 18; J
Duskin 17, W Taylor 21; W Kenyon 21, W
Oddon 17, W Taylor 21; W Kenyon 21, W
Oddon 17, D Flaward 21; H Schoffeld 11, J
Widdall 21; T Morrisey 15, J Sykes 21, 1
J Widdall 21; T Morrisey 15, J Sykes 21, 1
J Widdall 21; T Morrisey 15, J Sykes 21, 1
J Woodcock 21, A Mills 3; J Courtal 21, A
Oddonock 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, F Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, J C Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, A Smith 21, T T Goodook 21, A Smith 21, T T Goodook 21, A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, T Goodook 21, T G Lines 12; A Smith 21, T Goodook 21, T G Lines 12; A Smith 21, T

4: A Buckley 21, J Berry 20; J Wilson 16, S Knowles, Senz, 21, Copster Park 222, Alexandra Park 149, Copster Park scores first: H Sumerfield 21, E Warburton 16 E Milyard 21, F Wright 11; L Taylor 20, G March 21; A Prime 6, B Gullfoyle 21; R Wacey 7, T Yearn 21; A Kayley 21, S Burrington 17; H Riley 21, W Hallsworth 11; B Hilton 21, A Aylward 7; T Butterworth 21, T Weils 4; J Sykes 21, W Brown 6; J Widdall 21, S Mook 6; J Wrather 21, F Garrison 8.

Fitton Park 234. Coalshaw Green Park 210.

21, F Garrison 8.
Fitton Park 234, Coalshaw Green Park 210.
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Fitton Park scores first: J Berry 17, J Cooke
21; H Ashworth 21, R Moss 18; S Cartwright
12, G Flory 21; W Worrall 17, A Wood 21; H
Lockett 21, W Brieriey 12; F Holt 21, J
Raynor 18; A Chadderton 21, H Middleton
15; H Goodier 21, B Crouchley 8: S Butler
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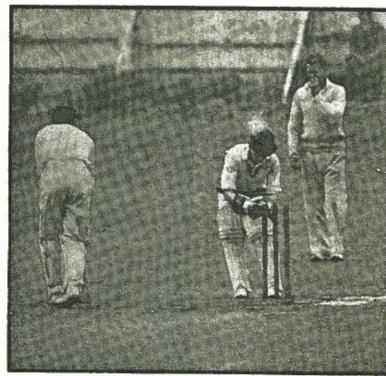
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Little cheer in this Cup: it needs shot in the



BRIAN DERBYSHIRE (Crompton in a vain attempt to stump SID SMITH (Heywood). HARRY JACKSON, Crompton's captain, is at slip.

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Thornham batted well at Newton Mill, having scored 121 for seven, when the rains came. Lomas was in splendid form and knocked up a valuabie 61.

The only really outstanding per-formance in the Second Division was a piece of remarkable bowling by Porter (Burnage), who took

seven wickets for 11 runs.

Division I: Newton Mill v. Thornnage; Droyleden v. Newton Heath 26 for 2; Weodhouses v. Fieldhouse 46 for 5; Denton West 13 for 0 v. Woodbank; Greenmount 86 for 3 v.

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| Buckley | ************ | 9 | 2 | 37* | 120 | 17.14 | | | |
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done with the Wood Cup competition. No longer is it an exciting, money-spinning battle for a coveted trophy. The Cup is still there at the end, yes-and just as honourable to win. But the journey to it is devoid of any cup-fighting glamour.

More serious, for all but the finalists, the Wood Cup holds little or no profit and quite often a loss. Oldham, defeated in the first round last season and again this, have made exactly nothing out of Wood Cup gates in two years.

At the other end of the list, Ashton, the defeated finalists last season, shared £11 in the first round,

by

£24 in the second, £29 in the semifinal and got £45 from the final. That's a grand total of £77-not much when you consider the toil and time taken.

Even the league's new share-out of Cup takings, which cuts out the league's 5 per cent of receipts in all rounds up to the final, does not unprove things for clubs like Walsden, Oldham, Werneth and Ashton, who cannot draw big crowds these days.

The only chance for most clubs to make real money is to get drawn at Rochdale or Middleton or to win a place in the final.

Farcical

Why is this so? The truth is that the cricketing public have lost their appetite for the type of cricket often served up in the Wood Cup.

The cricket followers who can watch with interest a genuine fight between bat and ball are few and far between—and anyway most of this tight cricket is not genuine.

The weather does play a part, of course, like it has this week when the Wood Cup has been reduced to a farcical game of turn-up-and-go-home for players and hopeful spectators.

But rain or sunshine, cold or warm, most spectators want action -something that is seen less and less in the Wood Cup.

A gimmick is needed to give this

dying competition the shot in the arm that will give it new life—something new to bring in the missing public.

And my humble suggestion—and this is given after much consideration because I hate to tamper with the basic principles of a cricket match—is to introduce a time-basis competition.

maximum number of overs should be given each side—20, 25 perhaps even 30—but a stipulated limit that will rid the present re-

strictions this competition seems to put on a batsman's stroke-play.

The match would certainly be over in two nights, but just as much money would be made in those two nights under the "brighter-cricket" advertisement. advertisement . . . and all the wearl-some travel, the dreary week-long marathons will be banished.

GERRY RICHARDSON, Wer- brot neth's medium-pace bowler, old y fast and neth's medium-pace bowler, old friends this week while could be a victim of this week's Northants second eleven were weather-ruined Wood Cup second engaged in a Minor Counties match at Old Trafford.

> For the Werneth man sets off on his two-year trip to West Africa on Tuesday, which means that if the match at Ashton has not finished, Werneth will be without his services

summer and that means that one or two clubs are going to be professional-hunting in the CLL.

THE SAME OLD WET SATURDAY! ANYBODY KNOW A GOOD SEA SHANTY P LOWER THE BOATS. ITS JUST AS WELL THAT ANY VOLUNTEERS MINITOW'S NEW CRICKET TO SWIM FOR HELP! PAYILION IS OF SOUND STRUCTURE, FOR LATE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON LAST WHEN ASHTON WERE VISITORS IT WAS SUBJECTED TO TORRENTIAL RAIN WHICH CAUSED THE GAME TO BE ABANDONED. NOT THAT WE SHOULD LEAGUE WOOD CUP BE AMAZED AT THE CRICKET FACT THAT ONCE MORE FINAL WASHED to be held A LITTLE DROP OF CANCASHIRE DAMPNESS OUT IN THE HAD INTERFERED WITH DERBY BATHS AGAIN BLACKPOOL OUR SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S PLEASURE I'LL HAVE BUT I COULD NT HELP BLIMEY/ITLOOKS THINKING THAT A Milmnow WORTHY BASINFUL AS THOUGH HE'LE TEMPTED PROVIDENCE GET A FEW BY HIS REMARK AT BASINSFUL THE PAY-BOX

dale), Vijay Manjrekar (Castleton –all established Test players -and Chandu Borde (Werneth) who has toured Pakistan, but has

yet to appear in a Test match.
All this leads me to Hassib Ahsan, young Pakistani who has come to this country fully aware of next season's need for professionals. A friend of Hanif, the Crompton pro-fessional, Hassib has just arrived to play cricket he.e—but not for a CLL club for the time being.

He's trying to play as many Sunday games as possible to show his worth before making his league debut.

proudly wears the green blazer and tie which show that he toured the West Indies with Pakistan last winter. "He can turn them this far." said Hanif holding his hands three feet apart!

LAL VOHRA'S introduction into the Oldham team was not all beer and skittles. One man decided that his position in the team now that the Indian is a The Pollards, needed clarifying. I refer to Old-ham's leading amateur allrounder, Bill Lawton.

He told me after the game last week: "London and back is a long journey just to go on third change or perhaps not at all. I consider the wicket was fairly good for me today, but I found there had been four bowlers on before I was brought into the attack."

Bill assured me that he was not protesting—just "getting the position cleared up." And I note that the solution to the problem has been to leave out of today's team young

to leave out of today's team young opening-bowler, Alan Kay.

JACK ALKER, the Werneth batsman and younger Wer-brother of Alf Alker, was looking up

scores in low totals—something that is often a better guide to ability than big scores in big totals.

Hanif Mohammad,

NDIA tour this country next Israr Ali, Khalid Wassir, Khan summer and that means that Mohammed, Mahmood Hussain, Alf Valentine and Vinoo Mankad.

Four of the current league stars are in line for a place in the party shaw Camp as a weekend venue for and a fifth, Vinoo Mankad, could also be on duty, if not as a player organisations has resulted in the (he is now 41 years of age), in an old of the control o advisory capacity.

The others are Fergis Gupte that the camp was fully booked (Heywood), Dattu Phadkar (Roch-until late October.

Institute League

MALLINSONS GET CUP KO FROM BREWERY

N the Charity Cup matches which started last Saturday, the holders, Mallinsons, were defeated at Stonebreaks, by Oldham Brewery.

is worth before making his league Mallinsons, batting frst, were dismissed for 68, J. Matthews scoring 28 not out, Fitton taking six roudly wears the green blazer and wickets for 22 for the Brewery. Scholes (31) and Mitchell (21 not

out) were largely responsible for the Brewery passing Mallinsons' total for the loss of only five wickets.

In the other game, George Ormes at home to Bee Mill, declared at 79 for 7, L. Bell hitting 41. In reply, Bee Mill, although making a good start, were all out for 56, J. Bowen taking six wickets for 28.

Took six for 8

In the previous league games, Kirkham and Man-nock continued their undefeated run, by beating Oldham Brewery at Westwood Park. Batting first they scored 69 and then dismissed the visitors for 43, B. Smith taking six wickets for 8 runs.

A good win was gained by Chadderton United over Mallinsons at Broadway. Chadderton reached a total of 160 for 6 declared, the sixth wicket partnership between Orcher (42 n.o.) and Fletcher (70) putting on 99 runs.

Mallinsons are to be complimented in going for the runs in the time available, and were dismissed

for 112.

The remaining game between George Ormes and Bee Mill resulted John weather-ruined wood out of the match is not finished at Old Trafford.

four on Monday Gerry will have to wait until somebody drops him a line in Northampton, has qualified for the until somebody drops him a line in County and is turning in some good tour wickets after J. Collier had four wickets after J. Collier had but T. Tierney scoring 30 retired hurt, T. Tierney scoring 30 not out.

LEAGUE POSITIONS

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| George OrmesOldham Brewery | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
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A Milan team pays £89,000 for Firmani

Eddie Firmani, former Charlton forward, was transferred from Sampdoria to Internazionale of Milan last night for 155,000,000 lire (189,000), one of the biggeot trans-(£89,000) one of the biggest transfer fees paid by an Italian club.

This is £24,000 more than the reported £65,000 Juventus (Turin) paid for Welsh international John Charles in April, 1957. Juventus were also reported last year to have paid £100,000 for Argentine insideright Enrique Sivori.

Lancashire AAA Championships 8 RECORDS WERE

BROKEN

LL roads in Lancashire led to Witton Park, Blackburn, last Saturday for the Lan-cashire County AAA Junior and Senior track and field championships. To the County Borough of Blackburn it was a very special occasion for Alderman G. B. Eddie declared open their truly magnificent track.

This surely will be the envy of all Boroughs and Councils in the county. Of the tracks in the North it is unsurpassed for scenic beauty of surroundings, the lovely trees and parkland making a perfect setting.

The Lancashire County AAA executive are delighted to find that the surfacing of the cycle and running-track (six lanes) is in "EnTout-Cas"—Olympic running-track material. Moreover, there is provision for all the field events (including steeplechase) and a (including steeplechase) and a pavilion with dressing, showers, and catering facilities of a very high standard. Lancashire towns should emulate Blackburn's inspiring example.

North's fine run

Notwithstanding a dull day, there was quite a good attendance, and despite a torrential downpour, no less than eight new county championship records were set upfour junior and four senior, convincing proof of the quality of the track.

Indeed, Gerry North (Blackpool) did the three miles in 14min. 1.8 sec. to break Fred Norris's 1956 record by 2.8sec., and it requires a good runner and track to better such a well-known Olympic run-

Another good win was K. J. Wil-cock (Sutton Harriers) who, on a waterlogged track, did 49.3sec. to clip one-tenth of a second from the 1956 record

Two fine new records were C, N Loveland (London AC) and W. B. Heslop (Farnworth Grammar School), the former throwing the javelin 202ft. 8in. in the senior, and the latter 198ft. 3in. in the junior event.

It was hoped that Jim Payne, part of a small band of Royton Har-



JOE SALT (Rochdale), Lancashire 3,000 yards steeplechase

champion.

riers, would bring back second place in the junior javelin event, as he is throwing in the region of 170 and 180ft. but this was taken by E. Wright (Boteler Grammar School) with a throw

One throw out of the sector, one foot over the scratch-line, and one javelin that landed flat, ended Jim's hopes, for with three no-throws he failed to qualify.

There were two very fine successes for Rochdale Harriers, Joe Salt won the most exacting steeplechase, and Colin Robinson the junior mile. Alan Hughes quali-

Aussies look all set for

T looks as though a valuable cargo of precious metal will be shipped from Cardiff to Australia at the end of July, in the form of medals won at the Empire Games.

Lack of cash limits Australia's athletics team to 30—19 men and 11 women. But the old saying that what is lacking in quantity will be made up in quality never applied

In the men's events these 19 Aussies present the challenge of a team almost twice that size. For many of them will do double duty. The sensational Herb Elliott, for

- says -JIM PETERS

instance, who with Merv Lincoln could monopolise the mile, will also compete in the half mile.

He has to his credit a time of 1min. 49.3sec.—nearly a second and a half better than Derek Johnson's time in an Empire Games record at Vancouver in 1954.

In the 100 yards, Australia will have 19-year-old Jim McCann, who holds the Australian junior title with a 9.5sec. dash. Yet Jim is primarily a long jumper, and as a sprinter is only second string to joint-world record holder Hec Hogan.

No weakness

Dave Power will compete in the three and six-mile races. If there had been a decathlon event, I fancy 19-year-old Barry Primrose would have won it. As it is, we will see Barry in the 120 yards hurdles and in the sprint relay.

Busiest man of all looks like being Terry Gale, who will probably compete in both sprints and as a member of the 4 x 110 yards and 4 x 440 yards relay teams.

All this adds up to a team that virtually has no weakness. Perhaps the most striking commentary on its strength is that Alan Lawrence, who won an Olympic bronze medal in the 10,000 metres at Melbourne, couldn't make the

Why is it that a country with such relatively small population produces so many sporting champions? Physically I think it is because most

lion's share of Games medals

grand sportsmen and grand com-

The strength of the Australian men is matched only by the women —especially on the track. Three of the four Empire Games track records for women are held by Australia—the 100 and 220 yards and the 4 x 110 yards relay.

Marjorie Jackson who won both the 100 and 220 yards in record time at Vancouver, has retired. Australian sprinter-hurdler Shirley Strickland, winner of three Olympic and one Empire Games gold medal had a second child last October and will not be at Cardiff. But still the Aussies boast the best women runners in the world.

World's fastest

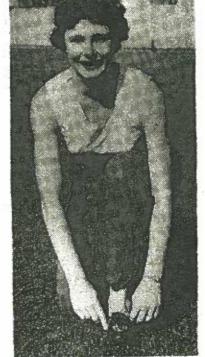
Her Empire Games team includes Betty Cuthbert, Olympic 100 and 200 metres champion; Marlene Matthews, bronze medallist in the same events at Melbourne in 1956; Kay Johnson, 17-year-old "baby" of the team, who has clocked 10.7sec. for the 100 yards and 24.2sec. for 220 yards; Norma Thrower, third in the Olympic 80 metres hurdles, and Gloria Cooke, sixth in the Olympic final.

My pick of the bunch, as far as gold gold medals at Cardiff are con-cerned is 23-year-old Marlene Mat-In March she became the world's fastest woman by breaking both the 100 and 220 yards world's records within three days.

She celebrated her first wedding anniversary by winning the Australian 100 yards champlonship in 10.3sec., a tenth of a second inside Marjorie Jackson's world record. Then she won the Australian 220 yards in 23.4sec., two-tenths of a second inside the world record held by Russia's Maris Itkina.

In the 80 metres hurdles Nancy junior mile. Alan Hughes qualified for the mile final, but was not placed. He goes in hospital for attention to his knee, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.—C.T.

Physically I think it is because most a high standard of living. Thrower must be another gold and a high standard of living. Mentally, they have that aggressive approach which makes them all the more determined to be better than the difference of think it is because most anticles in the solution must be another gold and a high standard of living. Thrower must be another gold and a high standard of living. Sec. Slight wind assistance preventance must be another gold and a high standard of living. Thrower must be another gold and a high standard of living. Sec. Slight wind assistance preventance must be another gold and a high standard of living. The solution must be another gold and a high standard of living. Thrower mus



MARLENE MATTHEWS. the world's fastest woman.

ing contender for the Empire Games title.

It is said that the Australians will be handicapped by running out of season at Cardiff after a heavy programme of racing at home and a journey of 10,000 miles,

Let me remind you of what happened at Vancouver in 1954 when, under similar circumstances, the Australian and New Zealand women won six out of nine athletics events.

Broke record, and neck

One Empire Games team does out-match even Australia's men and women athletes in gold medal potential—the Australian swimming

They have been tipped to win 13 of the 16 gold medals for swimming at Cardiff. A bold prophecy? Not really, when you consider that the 18 members of the team hold 17 world records between them.

One athlete I am especially looking forward to seeing at Cardiff is someone who is lucky to be going there at all—Gerhardus Cornelius Potgieter, of South Africa.

Twenty-one-year-old Potgieter is a hurdler. Last year he broke the world 440 yards hurdles record in 50.7sec. He is also a rugby player. Last year he broke his neck

After months in plaster he made a complete recovery and came back to athletics to retain his South African 440 yards hurdle title and win the hop, step and jump.

I think he has it in him to win an Empire Games gold medal and to regain the world title. His time has now been bettered by American Josh Culbreath. But Potgieter. Josh Culbreath. But Potgieter. known as Gert, is one of those natural athleties who seem to succeed at whatever they take up.

Ran—by order

As a schoolboy he showed up well in the sprints and the 110 yards low hurdles. But his first sporting love was rugby and he would probably here. bably have given top athletics away.

Then the law took a hand. Pot-gieter became a 440-yard hurdler by police order.

He joined the South African police force on leaving school—he is now a detective—and was competing in the police championships. A command from the "Top Brass" ordered recruit Potgieter to take part in the 440 yards hurdles to try

and win more points for his team.

He gained second place. Six months later he was a finalist in the event at the Melbourne Olympics. He came near to winning a medal. But disaster struck when he hit a hurdle and crashed to the ground. He got up again and finished last.

Now more experienced, he still seems to try too hard at times and in pressing for extra effort is liable to lose his rhythm. He almost fell when retaining his South African title in April—he hit the last hurdle after mistiming his approach.

Wakes Friday sprints: schools' table

10M SCHOFIELD, well known for the help he has given to runners over the years, is now going to give soccer and rugby juniors the benefit of his vast experience. He is to organise sprint handicaps to assist budding sports-

The first of these handicaps is take place next Friday night at Block Lane soccer ground. At this

MIRROR OF SPORT

stage the distance will be 80 yards, and just to put some competition into the running there will be prizes worth £5.

Rugby League players Wally MacArthur and Terry O'Grady trained under him, and more recently Oldham FC's winger, Roy Needham, has been coached by him —and Needham was the pride of Catterick Camp a couple of weeks ago with some fine running.

* 1. * * NEXT Friday is the first of what Tom hopes will be regular sprint sessions. For the occasion he has invited MacArthur, O'Grady and other well-known personalities.

"These kind of handicaps are invaluable to all kinds of sportsmen," said Tom. "And the ones that show promise will be invited to take special training with the to take special training with the best of facilities."

Former Athletic player Archie second in 57.2sec. Third was another Whyte is also very interested in Crompton swimmer, S. Nicholls, in Tom's work, and will co-operate fully in the handicaps. He is mine host at the Hare and Hounds, near the Richard the Block Lane ground, and has offered changing facilities.

tennis: free style revive the interest in running that was so high in the town years ago. Wakes Friday night was THE night

for racing, and that is why Tom Schofield has chosen it again.

"If the young chaps show inter- once again be told that their state-est," he explained, "we will make ment of accounts and balance sheet these races a regular event. And for 1957-8 is a satisfactory one, these races a regular event. And with expert coaching we can promise the right kind of runners a bright future if they are prepared to work."

tion has been arranged for the week expenses were medals and plaques commencing August 4, again at £32, postage £13, salaries and Hartford YC. It will probably be grants £31 12s., committee explayed as last year's competition—penses £9 6s., printing £12 4s. 2d. Tom has a string of sprinting played as last year's competitive successes to his credit. Well-known four groups playing on different Rugby League players Wally days, the winners to pair off in

the semi-finals.

The closing date for entries is July 19, the entry fee is 6d., and the age limit is 11 to 15. All interested boys and girls are asked

ming Association's 100-yard free-

although cash in hand is nearly £12 down-to £16 6s, 11d. Some idea of the work involved in

running this local league can be gleaned from the fact that a sum THE third annual Oldham School- in the general account of £225 children's table tennis competi- 10s. 9d. is handled. Some of the

A very pleasing position exists in the three other funds. Contingency fund has £52 11s. in hand, the benevolent fund £83 14s. 4d. and benevolent reserve fund £165 13s. 6d.

the age limit is 11 to 15. All interested boys and girls are asked to enter their names with their headmaster, or send their entry and fee to Mr. T. Marsh, 4 Oban Avenue, Derker. The competition is once again sponsored by the Oldham Chronicle.

The competition is once total of £348 11s. 2d. They were fortunate with donations (£27 14s.) and impairing a small profit on their making a small profit on their AT Crompton Baths on Monday, handbooks. Printing cost £68 5s. but Trevor Wardle (Crompton) won the Central Lancashire Swimming Association's 100-vers for the control of th

Honoraria cost 200 and medals, style championship in 56.4sec.

He held off a strong challenge by Shows a profit on the season's work-second in 57.2sec. Third was another the season's work-second in 57.2sec. Third was another the season's work-second in 57.2sec.

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THE 58th annual meeting of the will find that their general account cheaper season tickets has risen by £50 5s. 5. to £343 19s. a much bigger demandal in all, it is an all-out bid to Football League on Monday will add.—mainly through the increase in same time last year.

supplementary insurance of £107 14s, compared with £62 last year,

However, the profit shown is actually only £6 8s. 11d. due to the following expenses: Medals and engraving of trophies £60 18s. 9d., handbooks £53 12s. 6d., postages, and telephones £508.5d., secretary's honorarium £26 5s.

The benevolent fund had £52 7s. in hand at the start of the season, but after income and payments made during the season, the balance in hand has dropped to £37 6s. 6d.

BRIAN STATHAM is making a big effort to regain his Eng-land place. He has been bowling splendidly without much luck in recent weeks, but Peter May must have been impressed with his work at Old Trafford and again at The Oval in the Surrey and Lancashire matches.

With Statham hovering in the background, Trueman and Loader know they must maintain their form, and from this point of view it is a good thing for Engalnd. Even if he does not make the Test side this year, Statham can almost take it for granted that he will be wan-ted in Australia in the winter.

OBVIOUSLY the new teams on our fixture list — such as Oldham, Workington and Bradford—are a big attraction," said Exeter City's secretary, Mr. George Gilbert, in expressing "agreeable surprise" this week at the demand for season-tickets at St. James's Park.

Exeter City, whose Jubilee season coincided with a re-election bid—successful—will be playing in the new Fourth Division.

Oldham Athletic, with their cheaper season tickets, also report a much bigger demand than at the

lerle stars on both channels

RICHARD TAUBER, the great tenor, was due to appear at a Rochdale concert hall. He was late and the reception committee waited uneasily. Then a (tomorrow). mittee waited uneasily. Then a portly figure hove into view and was greeted with enthusiasm.

greeted with enthusiasm.

But it was not Tauber. A young man named Don Arden, a student of singing at Manchester Royal College of Music, had done an entirely unauthorised impersonation. Tauber was young Arden's idol, and when the famous man did really arrive, there was no more enthusiastic watcher than Arden.

This little escapade gave Arden the idea of becoming an impersonator as well as a singer. Now he

sonator as well as a singer. Now he indulges in both types of performance. Viewers can see him—now aged 29 and married with four children—in the BBC's "Black and White Minstrel Show" tonight.
Dennis Lotis and Peter Cavanagh are also invoved, and Kenneth Connor is master of ceremonies.

* * JIMMY WHEELER and Diana Decker are the main players in the 25-minute "Saturday Show"

BOTH channels switch to celluloid for later viewing and you might call it Merle Oberon Night—for she is the star of both the BBC's "BERLIN EXPRESS" and ITV's "LYDIA."

Tonight.

0: News. Weather. 5: Six-Five Special.
 40: Today's Sport.

6 50: World Cup. 7 0: Wells Fargo.

7 25: News. 7 30: Duty Bound.

8 0: Black and White Minstrel 11 15: High Mass, Show.

0: Berlin Express (film). 10 25: News. 10 40: News Review.

11 10: Zoo Quest.

ABC 6 0: Holiday Town Parade: More-

cambe. 6 30: Highway Patrol. 0: Maverick.

0: The Assassin. 8 30: Saturday Show

8 55: News. 0: Lydia (film).

10 45: Before Midnight. 11 30: Epilogue.

HOME 434m.

0: News. 6 15: News of the North.

6 25: Sports Digest.

6 45: Those Were the Days.
7 15: The Week in Westminster.
7 30: Light Music Festival.

8 15: Toast of the Town.

0: News. 9 15: Ghost of a Chance (play).

10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.

11 0: News.

LIGHT 1,500m.

6 35: Just Jazz. 7 0: Radio Newsreel.

30: Double Feature.

8 15: The Happy Wanderer. 8 45: Light Music Festival.

0: Serenade.

10 30: News. 10 40: Serenade.

0: Pick of the Pops.

11 55: News.

THIRD 464m. The World of Books.

0: Record Review.

0: Orchestral Concert. 45: Growth Without Inflation. 5: Concert (Part 2).

9 40: Research.

Twentieth - Century Choral Music.

LUXEMBURG 208m. 0: Requests.

0: Jamboree.

9 30: Scottish Requests.
10 0: Irish Requests.
10 30: Spin with the Stars.

0: Bringing Christ to the 11 Nations.

11 30: Record Round-up.

AFN 344m.

0: News. Music in the Air.

0: News.

5: Grand Ole Opry. 8 30: Ozark Jubilee.

8 55: Johnny Lee Wills.

9 0: America's Popular Music. 9 55: Ebony and Ivory. 10 0: Music Views from Holly-

wood.

10 30: News. 10 35: Fiesta.

11 0: Sports Night Cap. 11 5: Club Date.

11 30: Late Request Show. 0: News.

0: News.

5: Late Request Show.

It is about a lovely widow who tension which has a bearing on her husband's death.

Hugh Williams, who plays the part of the brother-in-law, has been busy starring in his own stage success, "Plaintiff in a have come across for years."

Problems of resuming family life after a war are pinpointed in "Sulky Fire" the BBC play for to-morrow. It is by the French play-wright, Jean-Jacques Bernard, and the central figures are a French provincial husband and wife who have been separated by the first

gets home from a long sea cruise to find her son, daughter and brother-in-law under a strange young New York negro singer who has sung Bess in "Porgy and Bess" over here; and for Dan Jordachesco,

> NEVER-BEFORE TV item you can see tomorrow morning—if you're up—is the first Salvation Army service ever to be screened. It will come from the beach at Paignton in Devon. The organisers are hoping for a good gathering of

10 0: Salvation Army Seaside

Meeting. 0: O Sul I Sul

10: Seiat Holi. World Cup: Sweden v Wales.

50: Thrash it Out. 20: Brains Trust

0: Children. 25: Meeting Point. 50: World Cup.

7 45: News. 7 55: World Cup. 50: What's My Line?

9 15: The Sulky Fire (play) with Margaret Johnson, Guy Rolfe and Jean Kent. 10 15: Music for You.

0: News.

11 10: Weather, Epilogue.

ABO

1 40: World Cup: Sweden v Wales. 3 50: Meet Mr. Penny (film). 5 15: Robin Hood.

50: What's in Store.

9: News. 6 15: Sunday Break.

0: About Religion. 25: News. 30: M Squad.

0: African Patrol. 30: Sunday Night at the London Palladium.

30: News.

9 35: Homecoming (play). 10 35: Oh Boy! 11 5: News.

11 15: Epilogue.

HOME 434m. 50: First Day of the Week.

55: Weather. 0: News. 8 10: Programmes. 8 18: British Melody. 8 55: Weather.

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. 0: News. 1 10: The Naturalist.

1 40: A Box for the Operetta. 2 0: Gardeners' Question Time. Concert: Part 1. Talk. 2 30:

3 20: 35: Concert: Part 2. 4 15: Animal Attitudes. 4 30: Talking About Music.

5 0: Children. 5 50: Money Matters. 5 55: Weather.

0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel. 45: Grand Hotel. 7 30: Letter From America. 45: The Way of Life.

8 25: Appeal. 8 30: Coningsby 0: News.

9 15: Seven Years' Solitary. 10 0: Concert.

10 50: Epilogue. 11 0: News.

LIGHT 1,500m.

9 0: Silver Shords. 9 30: Morning Memories. 9 45: The Archers. 10 36: What Do You Know? 11 0: The Barlowes of Beddington. 11 30: People's Service. 12 0: Family Favourites.

1 15: Billy Cotton.
1 45: Meet the Huggetts.
2 15: A Proper Charlie.
2 45: Movie-Go-Round. 30: Melody Hour.

25: Motor Racing. 40: Children of the Archbishop. 5 10: Motor Racing. 5 11: Down Your Way. 5 45: Motor Racing.

6 0: Sing It Again!
6 30: Just for You.
7 0: Does the Team Think? 7 30: News.

of their love which is in danger of dying out. Margaret Johnston, Jean Kent, Guy Rolfe and Noel Howlett lead the cast.

holidaymakers as well as devotees of the cause.

8 5: World Cup. 9 0: Sunday Half-Hour. 9 30: Follow the Stars. 10 30: News. 10 40: Don Lang.

11 15: Dorsey Brothers and Eddie Condon.

11 50: The End of the Day. 11 55: News. THIRD 464m.

5 35: East of the Elbe. 5 55: Mozart. 6 20: Feminine Endings. 7 30: Dido and Aeneas. 8 45: A Master Work of Disillu-

American Piano Music.

sion. 5: Modern Music. 9 40: The Ring and the Book. 10 40: David and Igor Oistrakh

LUXEMBURG 208m. 0: Requests. 7 30: Winifred Atwell Show.

8 0: Smash Hits. 3 30: Calling the Stars. 9 0: Roxy Time. 9 15: Sinatra.

9 30: Cream of the Pops. 10 0: Record Rendezvous. 10 30: Chris Barber Show.

11 0: Top Twenty. 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.

0: Howard Barlow. 30: Playhouse of Favourites.

0: Mitch Miller. 10 30: News and Sports. 10 45: Strange.

11 0: Portraits in Music. 11 45: Who's Your Girl? 12 0: Castle Concert.

1 0: News.

> Answers To Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE TEASER NUMBER ONE
Sir Victor Sassoon. His recent Derby
winner was sired by his stallion
Hard Sauce and bought at Ballsbridge auction sales in Dublin; the
second Paddy's Point, was bred by
him and sold at a public auction—
the sales catalogue gave the
details wrong and Sir Victor
offered to take the horse back,
but the buyer said he was quite
satisfied—I'll bet he's even more
satisfied now.
TEASER NUMBER TWO

satisfied now.

TEASER NUMBER TWO
Yes. An athlete, Bob Beecroft did it
—and cleared every obstacle on
March 31, 1957, and in 1870, Tom
Scott ran the course, but jumped
the water jumps in the opposite
direction.

the water jumps in the opposite direction.

TEASER NUMBER THREE
Les, Ken Bailey, marathon runner, of Bournemouth, and three friends, boarded the Europa a few years ago, at Southampton and from the moment she sailed until she docked at New York, they ran round the deck in relays—so they can truthfully say they ran across the Atlantic Ocean.

Lived on leather and honey

Police at L'Hopital, near Metz. have discovered a 35-year-old Russian refugee who for six months had lived alone in a forest.
Police said that Alexandre Verikoff, expelled from West Germany, had eaten only stolen honey and cooked leather, but seemed healthy.

The Judge of the Eindhoven Local Court banned two housewives for an indefinite period from self-service shops and department stores, in addition to a 50 guilder (five pounds sterling) fine for "continuous shoplifting."

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COCKER.—On June 13 (in hospital).
Walter, aged 76 years, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Alice Cocker.
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MOORES.—On June 12, at 80 Willowbank Avenue, Blackpool, Emma, aged 80 years, the beloved wife of the late Joshua Moores. Interment at Chad-derton Cemetery, Monday, 2 p.m.

WILL finder of Lady's PURSE, Old-ham Market, Friday afternoon, please return to Mrs. Crook, 23 Bk. King St., Oldham. Reward. Police notified. LOST, Young Ginger TOM-CAT, paws; was wearing elastic collar with name "Tiddles" and address.—Will finder please return to 37 or 33 Hess Street.

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7 45: True Gift (scr.), Mr. Wonderful (3), Boaze (6), Top Gear (8), Silver Starlight (10),
8 0: Rastus (scr.), The Camel (3), Denese's Pet (8), Kevin's Pal (9), Sweet After (10).

After (10).

8 15: Bankrupt (scr.), Golden Glory (1), Connie's Pal (3), York Imperial (5), Bobtail (6),

8 30: Rajah (scr.), Orphan Boy (1), Nauru (5), Black Prince (8), Fondakato (9).

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10/11 Court Feathers; 4 Jacintha; 9 Just
Verdict; 10 Sufi; 100/8 OUR ROSIE; 100/7
Lemon Dip, Thunderflash; 20 others, 1½
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Thirteen runners: Gregoire, Cupid's Charge, Balaklava, Hard As Nails, Risby, Yakliy Yak, Mosswood, Miss Tring, Speak Easy, Chandelle, Royal Academy, Lazulita, Kif Kif.

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2 15-CAMBUSDOON STAKES for two-year Angeroota, 1/2 Tudor Mam; 7/2 WHISTLING VICTOR; 11/2 Denzii; 100/6 Glasgow-End; 33 others. 1 length; same.

2 45-KILMARNOCK SELLING HANDICAP

1010: Win £2/2/2; places 9/8, 7/8, 10/6.

3 15—CUNNINGHAME HANDICAP. 1 mile
7 furlorgs.
7 10 ARCTIC'S RATION 4yrs... E Larkin 1
7 11 THREE FEATHERS 4yrs
N McIntosh 2
8 5 SOUVRILLUS 5yrs............. E Hide 3
Eleven runners: Souverlone, Cannebiere, Anglo Scot, Souvrillus, Three
Feathers, Cornet, Arctic's Ration, Hartwell Prince, Chanlana, Rasselas, Nitriphar.

well Prince, Chaniana, Rassens, annual phar.

3 Three Feathers: 4 Souvrillus; 5 Souverlone, ARCTIC'S RATION: 8 Cannebiere;
100/8 Anglo-Scot; 100/7 Chanianna; 100/6
Hartwell Prince; 33 others. 1 length; 2.

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7 9 COBBLER'S GOLD 5yrs...N McIntosh 1
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9 0 BELLATRE WH Carr 3
Fourteen runners: Tool Merchant, The
Third, Glee, Bellatre, Choretto, Dragon's
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Cobbler, Wendy May, Musical March, No
Cure, Kate's Blossom, Ascot's Antics,
5/2 Lady Cobbler; 11/4 Bellatre; 3 GLEE;
8 Kate's Blossom; 100/8 Merry Tale; 100/7
No Cure, Teresa Lee; 25 others, 1 length; 12,
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Kringle, Land of the Free, Anthology, Silver
Sovereign.

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7/2 Caerfyrddin; 11/2 Grand Reject, Land of the Free; 15/2 Langton Heath; 8 Anthology; 10 Mansbridge, Canardeau, SILVER SOVEREIGN; 100/8 Broke Bey; 20 others, Distance 2 lengths; short head. Tote: Win £2/9/8; places 14/6, 17/2, 10/10.

3 30-SUNNINGDALE PLATE for three-

Nelombo II. Betting: 10/1, 15/8 fav., 8/1.

5 0-CLARENCE STAKES, 11 miles, Six runners: Lunch Interval, Whiskers, Pandour, Golden Stream, Souvergold, Super-

LEICESTER

2 0-HATHERN PLATE for two-year-olds.

forecast £6/7/6.

3 0—CORONATION HANDICAP PLATE.
13 miles.
8 12 CAERNARVON 4yrs D Smith 1
8 8 PENT HOUSE 6yrs J Cracknell 3
Eight runners: Caernarvon, Pent House, Courtlier, Acis, Caledonian Market, Le Glorieux, Prince Bula, Stroke of Fortune.

of Fortune.

15/8 CAERNARVON; 7/2 Courtiler; 4

Prince Bula; 6 Caledonian Market; 10 Pent
House, Acis; 20 others. Head; 1½ lengths.

Tote: Win 10/4: places 5/6, 9/10, 5/10;
dual forecast £2/16/4. 3 30-FOXTON - HANDICAP PLATE for

13

100/30, 25/1, 7/4 fav.

Today's racing results Miss Truman beats Althea

THINGS took a turn for the worse for Britain when the Wightman Cup lawn tennis international with the United States was resumed at Wimbledon today in brilliant sunshine before 5,000 people.

Starting with an overnoght lead of two rubbers to one Britain needed to win only two of the four matches today to regain the cup for the first time since 1930.

But Shirley Bloomer (Grimsby) the home No. 1, lost a laborious first set lasting 35 minutes against Mrs. Dorothy Knode 6-4. The American kept a grip on the game and run out winner by 6-4, 6-2.

Althea Gibson, the coloured American holder of the Wimbledon

title, continued the good work of Mrs. Knode by winning the first set 6-2 from Christine Truman.

Miss Truman began brilliantly by winning the first two games. Miss Gibson secured the opening two points, but Miss Truman, attacking powerfully, won the next eight. She also had points for a lead of 3-0 and 3-1, but her form was too good to last.

The match was far from over, for Miss Truman surprisingly went on to take the second set at 6-3 and level at one set all.

She went to 3-0 before Miss Gibson got a game back. Miss Truman forced the Wimbledon champion into errors, covered the court competently, and cleverly varied her tactics.

THIS AMAZING MATCH WENT IN BRITAIN'S FAVOUR, FOR MISS TRUMAN HELD ON TO BEAT MISS GIBSON 2-6, 6-

TOOLEY STREET MEN'S 'NO' TO **DOCKS RETURN**

TOOLEY STREET (London) dockers today again decided to continue their unofficial strike. Mr. D. Murphy, a Transport and General Workers' Union docks

official, was continually heckled as he appealed to the men to abide by the decision of a delegate conference earlier this week and return to

work.

The Tooley Street strikers—
there are 3,300 out—are alone among
the 20,000 striking London dockers
in rejecting a delegate conference
resolution to go back on Monday if
unregistered labour is withdrawn.

The resolution cave other sections

The resolution gave other sections of the Transport Union in Smith-field Market until today to resolve their problem through the union.

Talks between the Port employers nd union representatives were and union representatives resumed today.

Betty Hutton and husband part

Betty Hutton's manager, Ed Dukoff, said at Hollywood last night that the blonde entertainer and her third husband, a television executive, Mr. Alan Livingston, have separated and will seek a divorce, on the ground of incompatibility. Tht couple were maried in 1955. the ground

Both have two children by previous marriages.

LEICESTER (continued)

4 30—CROBY STAKES, 1; miles,
8 8 PERRY HAY 6yrs G Mook 1
7 4 BEWITCHED 3yrs D Smith 2
7 7 OSCAR'S FOLLY 3yrs W Snaith 3
Six runners: Perry Hay Stormcock,
Jitara, Oscar's Folly, Bewitched, Harry
Way,
Betting: 20/1, 1/5 fav., 10/1,

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Walsden in the field PHADKAR GIVES THE CROWD A BRIGHT DISPLAY

NE of the best crowds at Dane Street this season quickly had the promise of some of the best cricket with Phadkar and Holland facing the Walsden attack of Coupe and Green. Forty-four runs were

and Green. Forty-four runs were scored in just over half an hour including three boundary hits by Phadkar and two by Holland.

The professional had 25 of these runs. The first signs of a chance came with the total 48 when Phadkar failed to get hold of a ball from Newton, who had taken over from Green, but the fielder, Green, was too slow in diving.

Coupe claimed the first wicket in the next over, Holland appearing to play on in trying a big drive.

Phadkar claimed 31 when 50 went up and Ian Hunter made steady

up and Ian Hunter made steady progress.

Rochdale's Rochdale's progress was temporarily halted by the dismissal of Hunter. He was caught by Green in attempting to lift a ball from Newton over short leg, Green jumping to take the catch.

Rochdale promoted Mitter to No. in the batting order in recognition of several good innings during the past month, and he joined Phadkar at a time when Moss had relieved Coupe. The pitch was showing more signs of liveliness to ald bowlers who to this stage had never gained the upper hand,

Moss made an appeal for legbefore wicket against Phadkar when the home professional had advanced his total to 44 out of 85. In the same over, two balls later, there was another appeal and this time Phadkar had to go, Rochdale having three wickets down for 85.

Scoring slackened appreciably with Mitter and Fletcher together and Mitter was fortunate when he lifted a ball from Newton just over the head of Jones at mid-off.

UNLUCKY FOR **LESTER**

ESTER PIGGOTT, riding at Leicester, found Saturday the 14th an unlucky day. In the first race, he was beaten on the odds on egal Venture, and he had a rough ride on Pick Fair in the second race.

Pick Fare bucked and unseated Lester while cantering to the start. When the gate went up, the horse whipped round and took no part in the race.

Fan Light, owned by a steward of the meeting. Lord Irwen, won the Kilvington Stakes at Thirsk. She outclassed the opposition, which included good winners in Whistle Stop and All Wool.

The winning rider, E. Mercer, told Lord Irwin, "I tried to keep her back for a final late run, but she was moving far too fast."

Late Aussie soccer scores

VICTORIA—1st Division (S): South Melbourne 9, Fark Rangers 0: Richmond 4. South Yarra 0: Frankston 4. Dandenong 5: Melbourne 4, Prahran 0: Yarra Park 2, Victoria Colts,
VICTORIA—1st Division (N): Sunshine United 0. Coburg 4 (match abandoned after 65 minutes): Maccabi 1, Yallourn 0: Foots Cray 9, I.C.I. 1: Brunswick 3, Hayduk 2: Preston 1, Sunshine City 3.
(SEE PAGE SIX).

Lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution were launched on service 66 times last month, the highest total for May in the history of the Institution.

FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

Sussex v New Zealanders At Hove. SUSSEX—First innings

| SUSSEX—First innings | 108 | Lenham b Sparling | 31 | Oakman c Petrie b Blair | 7 | Parks c Petrie b Blair | 16 | Sheppard c and b Reid | 10 | Suttle b Sparling | 5 | Bell not out | 0 | Extras | 10 |

Total (for 5 wkts) ...187

Leicestershire v Lancashire At Leicestershire v Lancashir
At Leicester.

LEICESTER—First innings
Hallam b Higgs
Van Geloven b Statham
Watson c Grieves b Booth
Lester lbw b Statham
Revill c Wilson b Booth
Diment c and b Booth
Savage b Booth
Firth b Statham
Smith c Wilson b Hilton
Spencer c and b Hilton
Boshier not out
Extras

Total154 Yorkshire v Surrey At Sheffield.
YORKSHIRE—First innings
Taylor b Sydenham
Stott b Sydenham
Lowson b Laker
Close c Barrington b Sydenham
Wilson lbw b Laker
Illingworth not out
Burnett c and b Laker
Trueman b Laker
Wardle lbw b Loader
Binks not out
Extras

Total (for 8 wkts) ...132 Worcestershire v Derbyshire

At Kidderminster.

DERBYSHIRE—First innings
Hamer c P Richardson b Berry ...
Lee c Morris b Coldwell ...
Kelly c Broadbent b Pearson ...
Morgan not out ...
Johnson c Morris b Berry

Total (for'5 wkts) ...170 Middlesex v Gloucestershire

At Lord's.

MIDDLESEX—First innings
Robertson c Graveney b Smith 76
Gale c Carpenter b Brown 0
Parfitt c Nicholls b Smith 47
Walton lbw b Mortimore 6
Bennet c Meyer b Smith 33
Russell not out 33
Titmus not out 28
Extras 3 Total (for 5 wkts) ...195

Kent v Notts

Smales run out
Jepson b Pettiford
Atkinson c Evans b Pettiford
Morgan b Pettiford
Extras

Northants v Somerset

At Rushden,
NORTHANTS—First innings
Brookes c and b Langford 61
Arnoid c Stephenson b Palmer 39
Reynolds lbw b Bryant 34
Barrick not out 9
Subba Row lb wb Langford 14
Tribe not out 6

Total (for 4 wkts) ...161 Warwickshire v Glamorgan

WARWICKSHIFE V GRIMOFBAH
At Coventry.
WARWICKSHIRE—First innings
Gardner c Parkhouse b Wooler ... 7
Smith c and b Walker ... 48
Townsend b Watkins ... 8
Cartwright lbw b Watkins ... 0
Horner c Shepherd b Walker ... 44
Wolton not out ... 41
Spooner b Shepherd ... 7
Ibadulla c Evans b Shepherd ... 7
Ibadulla c Evans b Shepherd ... 5
Extras ... 3

Total (for 7 wkts) ...172 Essex v Cambridge U.

At Brentwood.

CAMBRIDGE U—First innings
Green c Taylor b Preston 10
Bernard lbw b Ralph 0
Cook c Savill b Dow 57
Dexter b Dow 71
James lbw b Ralph 41
McLachian b Ralph 17
White c Barker b Preston 13
Pieris not out 1 Total (for 7 wkts) ...212

Oxford U. v Hampshire

At Oxford.

At Oxford.

HAMPSHIRE—First innings
Marshall not out
Gray c and b Raybould
Horton ibw b Sayer
Pitman c Jowett b Burki
Harrison not out
Extras Total (for 3 wkts) ...262

XX Lunch Interval (J Purtell) Pandour (S Clayton) 1

Whiskers (J Lindley) 1/9 fav., 10/1, 33/1 33 Ashton 172-6 Littlehorough

Heywood 122-8

日 A Bedser 38, Binks b E A Bed-YORKS 138 all. Illingworth Hard As Nails (R Arnold) 2, Speak Easy (E Mercer) CAMBRIDGE U 220-8 ser 8, Pickles n.o. 1. Omarie (P J Willett) 2 Simile (A J Russell) 3 Gluvien (F Barlow) 1 Balaklava (E Britt) WARWICK 180-8 NORTHANTS 164 MIDDLESEX 196 AYR 4 45. 5/4 fav., 6/1, 7/2 HANTS 262-3 KENT 23-0

Littleboro' (v Stockport) 33 all (v. Oldham) 165 all, Crompton (v Royton) 70 all. (v Walsden) 133-9. Milnrow (v Werneth) 81 all Middleton