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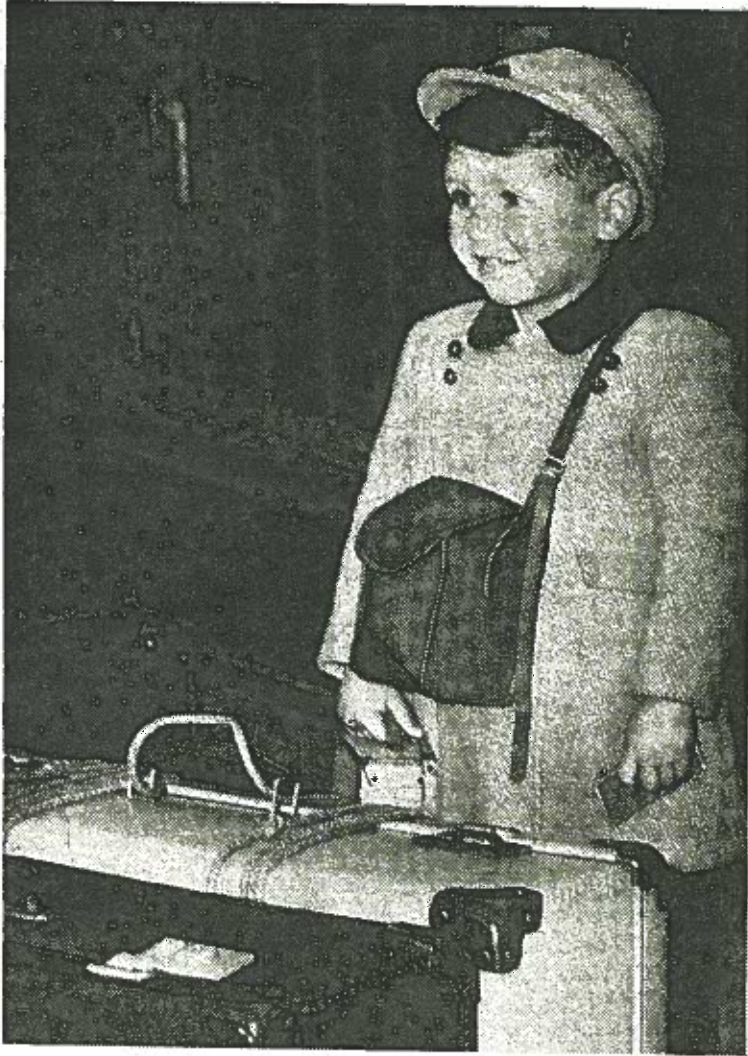
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# New Zealand shattered for a second time



THE damp weather doesn't worry this young traveller. Three-year-old Gary Danbuey, with his case and camera, was all ready for his holiday at Blackpool as he waited for the train at Mumps Station this morning.

RAINSTORM AS HOLIDAYMAKERS SET OUT

## 20,000 leave town by coach and train

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keating, of Arthur Street, Oldham, went to Rhyl with their two daughters, aged 13 and nine, this morning—without raincoats. They shared the optimism of the 20,000 travellers who began the great Wakes departure last night.

"We can always buy plastic macs, if it does rain there," Mr. Keating told the Chronicle, as the family sheltered from the rain at Mumps station. "But we are sure it is going to be fine."

The first 30 motor coaches and a dozen trains left last night.

More Oldhamers rose in the early house—it was bright at 7 o'clock before the drizzle came again. The first train, at 5.56 a.m., was for Llandudno. It was the first of 23 specials for the North West, East, and South Coasts, and London.

This afternoon coaches returned from Blackpool and Morecambe to take on passengers for North Wales, and more than 150 coach loads of holidaymakers were expected to leave the town during the day.

Few Oldhamers were directly affected by the power failure at London Road station, Manchester, last night. Electric signals and points were out of action for several hours and trains stopped at Long-sight. But it is not on the Oldham line.

### An arrest

This morning, as the holiday crowds left, police arrested a 17-year-old youth on Mumps station. Later, at Oldham Magistrates' Court, Peter Platt, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody until Monday on a charge of stealing a purse, containing 13s. 6d. in cash, library ticket, dry cleaner's ticket and a latch key, with a total

of £1 3s. 6d., belonging to Linda Kay, of Hollinhal Street, Oldham. Superintendent J. H. Kerin said Detective Constable Price arrested Platt on Mumps station after he had had a complaint of the theft of money from a house in the borough. He asked for a remand. Platt was alleged to have admitted being a Army absentee.

## RAIN-HIT CLL

WHILE thousands of Wakes holidaymakers set off in search of the sun today, CLL cricketers stayed at home—in search of shelter. Rain again played havoc with the fixtures for the third time this year, and by early afternoon four matches had been cancelled.

Werneth's derby with Oldham was the first to go under (water). The matches at Ashton and Castleton Moor were the next to take a dive.

### ABANDONED

Werneth v Oldham.  
 Ashton v Royton.  
 Castleton Moor v Littleborough  
 Heywood v Walsden.

### DELAYED START

Middleton v Crompton.  
 Milnrow v Radcliffe.  
 Stockport v Rochdale.

JUST before 3.30 at Lord's, England won the second Test match against New Zealand by an innings and 148 runs, and put themselves two up in the series. Then, as a gesture to the 25,000 crowd, May and Reid agreed to play an exhibition match.

New Zealand, despite a skilful and determined innings of 33 by the 22-year-old D'Arcy, which earned him an ovation, and a brief long-handle effort by Hayes, who hit Laker for two sixes in an over, were all out in their second innings for 74.

Play did not begin, because of the soft pitch, until mid-day, and in face of hostile bowling by Trueman, Loader, Laker and Lock, the tourists lost all their second innings wickets today in two hours 50 minutes.

Loader started the New Zealand set-backs by taking two wickets for five runs, then Trueman, followed by Lock, who sent back three men for six runs in less than six overs after lunch, completed the downfall of the visitors.

Lock had match figures of nine wickets for 29.

On the drying pitch, only D'Arcy had an answer to the guile of the Surrey left-arm spinner.

### CONFIDENT

D'Arcy, confident from the start, won the hearts of the crowd of nearly 20,000 by hitting 16 runs, including three cracking fours, off Freddie Trueman, the Yorkshire fast bowler, in two overs before May gave him an early rest.

Miller, who batted 20 minutes without scoring, and Playle, who stayed half an hour for three, were the victims of Surrey fast bowler, Loader, whose accuracy brought him their wickets for five runs.

Lock, spinning the ball sharply, had Harford caught by England's captain, but Reid, the New Zealand captain, stayed with D'Arcy till lunch, when the tourists, with seven wickets standing, were 185 behind.

Immediately after lunch, Reid gave a catch to Cowdrey off Trueman, and the New Zealanders' prospect certainly was now gloomier than ever.

Sutcliffe, given a warm welcome, joined the unperturbed D'Arcy. The quick bowlers made the ball dig in and lift off the still soft pitch and the utmost care was needed in playing it.

### HOPES DASHED

The hopes of the big New Zealand contingent round the ground that Sutcliffe would stiffen the batting were soon dashed, for with the total raised to 44, the left-hander, playing back was beaten all ends up off the pitch and had his off stump knocked flat by Bailey.

MacGibbon played the remaining ball of the over then first ball from Trueman next over D'Arcy's gallant innings came to a finish.

Perhaps over-confident, he slashed at a ball just wide of the off stump, but succeeded only in edging it, and Bailey, at third slip, coolly held the catch.

So D'Arcy, who made 33 in grand style out of 44 for six in just over two hours, walked back to the pavilion to thunderous applause from the packed crowd. He deserved every cheer he received.

Trueman joined in the appreciation for his plucky rival.

### LOCK APPEARS

Twenty-five minutes remained to 3 o'clock—the line of demarcation for an exhibition match—when Alabaster took his guard. The sun shone warmly at this point.

Three runs apiece to MacGibbon and Alabaster, and New Zealand reached 50 in two hours 20 minutes. At 2.55, with the score 52 for six, May brought on Lock to replace Bailey, who bowled five overs for seven runs and his wicket.

Three o'clock came and went and the seventh pair, though

### SCOREBOARD

Overnight: England 269, New Zealand 47 and none for 0.

NEW ZEALAND—Second innings.

D'Arcy c Bailey b Trueman	33
Miller c Trueman b Loader	0
Playle b Loader	3
Harford c May b Lock	3
Reid c Cowdrey b Trueman	5
Sutcliffe b Bailey	0
MacGibbon c May b Lock	7
Alabaster b Laker	5
Petrie not out	4
Blair b Lock	0
Hayes c and b Lock	14
Extras	0
Total	74

Bowling: Trueman 11-6-24-2; Loader 9-6-7-2; Bailey 5-1-7-1; Lock 12-3-8-12-4; Laker 13-8-24-1.

having done little more than defend, survived.

Laker came on in place of Trueman at 56, and with his first delivery tricked Alabaster by spin as he played back.

Petrie, who resisted 40 minutes without scoring a run in the first innings, came in. Trueman's after lunch spell was 7-4-8-2.

Barker, the new England 12th man, who took over the role from Stewart, of Surrey, today, fielded substitute when Bailey went off for a spell.

The eighth New Zealand wicket fell when MacGibbon, driving Lock, skied the ball to long off, where May made a smart running catch.

Lock took this wicket with the first ball of the over. With the fourth he bamboozled and bowled Blair playing back—nine for 56.

Hayes set the crowd roaring when, undaunted, he twice hit Laker for huge square-leg sixes in one over.

The end came half a minute before 3.30. Hayes, lashing out at Lock, sent the ball high into the air, and Lock had time to run in and catch it at mid-wicket.

In the 20-overs-each-side exhibition match which followed the Test Peter May hit 45, including five sixes—three off successive balls from Sparling—in 16 minutes. Over 20,000 watched.

## YOUNG IS SECOND TO 1,000

GLoucestershire opener Martin Young became the second batsman to pass the 1,000 runs mark this summer when he hit 72 against Hampshire at Bristol. He follows England's captain, Peter May, who topped 1,000 against New Zealand at Lord's on Thursday.

Young's 72, one of the few bright sparks in a gloomy, rain-hit cricket programme, was the chief reason for his county's respectable showing, after Derek Shackleton's pace and swing had removed their first four wickets for 51.

Jack Robertson played another valuable innings for Middlesex, scoring 65 against Glamorgan at Cardiff.

Elsewhere, rain took its toll, washing out play for the day in two games, Derbyshire v. Surrey, at Chesterfield, and Lancashire v. Northamptonshire, at Old Trafford, and threatening to bring unlucky Yorkshire's total of days lost this summer to 14, by preventing play before tea in their match with Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

Although the weather improved considerably this afternoon at Old Trafford, the captains found the ground waterlogged when they made an inspection at 2.15, and they abandoned all hope of a start today. It was Lancashire's fourth blank day of the season, the second at Old Trafford.

## Launch rescue as scullers crash

G. C. Justicz (Birmingham) and M. Gaylard (Imperial College, crashed into each other shortly before the finish of the senior sculls at Marlow Regatta today, and Justicz was flung into the river.

He was pulled out by the umpire's launch and subsequently won the re-row when Gaylard was disqualified. Many of the England Empire Games crews withdrew, apparently not wishing to suffer the indignity of a possible defeat.

Monmouth School, King's School, Worcester (holders) and Magdalen College reached the final of the Public Schools' Cup for fours.

## Princess Soraya's car in crash at Cologne

The motor car of Princess Soraya, former Queen of Persia, was in collision with a lorry when she was at the wheel in Cologne today. She was unhurt and damage was slight.

Princess Soraya is staying with her father, Mr. Esfandiary, Persian Ambassador to West Germany, who lives in Cologne.

That's a nice bat! Where did you get it?

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ANGLING NOTES by K.B.

## COARSE-SEASON OPENING ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

THE coarse-season opening was one of the best in years. The long-awaited summer weather coincided with opening day and catches were excellent. Many locals visited Stakehill and one of the best catches to date was one of 50-odd mixed fish—bream, roach, perch and gudgeon.

At Ogden, catches have also been considerable and bites received regularly. Quite an amazing sight at this reservoir on Tuesday was when a shoal of around 100-150 tench of all sizes was to be seen near the far bank from the road.

Throughout the day the shoal drifted around, with their dorsal fins often breaking the surface—A most unusual sight, for tench are not usually of the gregarious nature.

Tench are, however, essentially a summer fish and the warm days are the best for tench fishing. Probably the best time is early morning when the delicate mists rise from the pond or lake.

MOST of the food taken by tench is obtained by grubbing among roots and mud, and in carrying out this action, a tell-tale stream of bubbles are often released.

Ponds, canals and lakes are the favourite habitat of tench; streams and well-oxygenated waters have nothing to offer this fish. Favourite baits are small red worms, big lob worms, bread in all its uses (pate, crut or flake), and bunches of maggots.

Another bait well worth trying is macaroni, or a similar type of pasta, cut into lengths about 1/2 inch long and soaked in water for about an hour and threaded into the hook. The same bait, cut into lesser lengths, can be used for baiting "up" the swim.

MANY legends have grown up around the tench. It was once believed that they have curative properties, and that if they rested against sickly fish, then the fish would be cured.

Another legend was that the pike would not attack tench. Both these legends are, of course so much bunkum.

If tench abound in water containing pike, and other coarse fish are scarce, pike will undoubtedly attack them. In a water where other coarse fish abound, a pike will take roach, rudd, dace, etc, in preference to tench.

The strike of the pike is nearly always upwards and consequently a bottom-feeding fish is not as easily reached as a mud or surface feeder. Furthermore, the setting of a pike's eyes on the upper surface of its head make observation of top feeders easier.

Fish somewhat heavier for tench than roach, for a big tench puts

up a good show and gives quite a fight.

ON June 8 the Waterhead anglers held their first match of the season on the River Ouse at Nether Poppleton. The contest was fished under pleasant sunny conditions and in lovely surroundings.

Thirty anglers took part and 18 weighed in their catches, which totalled 6lb. 13oz. The prize-winners were: A. Griffiths, 1lb. 7oz.; S. Mayers, 1lb.; W. Healey, 12oz. 8dr.

### Prizes for economy

Workers at the Ganz Wagon Works, Budapest, are to compete for £3,000 prize money each quarter. Awards will go to the factory section which makes the biggest economy in the use of raw materials.

## TOPICS AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

### Odds on a hole-in-one

THERE are 38 names on a hole-in-one record board at Coombe Hill Golf Club, Kingston—and the board was only started in 1948, with the name of singer Donald Peers.

It is calculated that with an average of four "ones" a year and about 400 rounds a week played by members on a course with four short holes, the odds against the feat were 20,000 to one. But where "ones" are concerned, odds have little significance.

One of the members said he would be prepared to stand at one short hole all day offering 1,000 to 1; and it was pointed out that the first tee shot, however bad it was, might lose him the money.

Proof was provided by the story of a hooked tee shot which rebounded from a tree into the hole. That was capped by a member who described how his ball, badly topped, ran through a bunker and finished in the tin.

PERHAPS it is a sign of the distorted moral values of today that Australian golfer Peter Thomson should be praised for his "sporting" action in obeying the rules of golf.

## Two stables might clash in the Pitmen's Derby

THE TARGET IS THAT 5,500 SOVS. PRIZE



BY THE STUDENT

THE Test match is on—so, a cricket quiz. Score two points each for numbers two and three and one for number one. Four is a good score.

**TEASER NUMBER ONE**  
Which England captain scored 63 with one hand in a Test match?

**TEASER NUMBER TWO**  
Name a man who opened the innings for England in Test cricket and played for England v. Scotland at soccer.

**TEASER NUMBER THREE**  
When did an England captain make a wrong declaration in a Test match and have to carry on batting? [Answers on Page 4]

Yvon Durelle, of Canada, is to defend his British Empire light-heavyweight boxing title against South African champion Mike Holt on July 16 in Montreal.

THE fuss and fashion of Ascot is over, and next week Northern courses figure prominently in the racing fixtures, writes The Ringer. Redcar, Catterick Bridge, Doncaster and Newcastle will provide down-to-earth entertainment for the holiday crowds which yearly patronise these popular meetings.

Newcastle's three days end with the card in which the centre-piece is the Northumberland Plate (commonly known as the Pitmen's Derby) for which this year the stake money is 5,500 sovereigns. No wonder such a prize has attracted a tip-top entry.

This race next Saturday is the target set for The Little Topper, one of the most improved handicappers in training, whose owner, Mr. M. Parker, acting on the advice of his trainer, H. T. Cross, withdrew him from his race at Ascot so that he would be a fresh horse for the valuable Newcastle prize.

Cross, who is rightly proud of the achievements of The Little Topper, winner of four races worth £2,315 since the trainer bought him for only 70 guineas less than two years ago, believes that his chance of taking the spoils from the North is first class.

He has already secured F. Armstrong's apprentice, J. Lynch, who is unbeaten on him after three rides.

This will be The Little Toppers' first long journey from home, but it will not upset him. Cross says, "I've never known a quieter horse, for he becomes completely relaxed when in his stall, or shut up in a motor horse-box. I expect him to sleep throughout the hours of travel."

It is possible that another stable has set its eyes on this Newcastle plum, is also engaged in the plate is Master of Arts which was concerned in one of the biggest gambles at Royal Ascot last season.

Master of Arts started a 2-1 favourite for the Ascot Stakes—one of the shortest-priced runners in the history of this gruelling two and a half miles race—and could only finish sixth behind Bonhomie but, like many other entries at the meeting, he was severely handicapped by the rock-hard going.

Master of Arts, who prior to the Royal Ascot race, had beaten the smart Persian Flag, winner of the Queen's Prize and Goodwood Stakes, by five lengths over two miles at Kempton Park, was unsuccessful in all six of his races after the Royal meeting and failed to confirm the high opinion which has always been held of him at West Ilsley.

This week he missed the Ascot Stakes and it looks as if he is being saved for the Newcastle venture. Take note.

T. Carey's Epsom-trained Sun-spring has been moving exceptionally well at home, and will be backed

in the Maidstone Welter Plate at Folkestone on Monday when another "sun" in Sir Winston Churchill's Sunstroke (W. H. Carr) should supplement her Windsor success of last month in the Westenhanger Plate.

Earnest Alice should take the Sandseid Handicap at Redcar and at the Birmingham evening meeting Archbishop (D. Smith) is fancied for the Foal Stakes.

Next week's racing fixtures.—Mon.: Redcar, Folkstone and Birmingham (evening meeting). Tues.: Birmingham and Folkestone. Wed.: Catterick Bridge and Newbury. Thurs.: Newbury and Newcastle. Friday: Newcastle and Doncaster. Sat.: Newcastle, Doncaster, Alexandra Park and Chepstow.

## FEATHERSTONE INSTEAD OF HUDDERSFIELD

FOR next season one change only has been made in the Oldham FC's fixtures. Yorkshire clubs Wakefield, Hunslet, Hull, Halifax, and Leeds, are again on the list, but Featherstone takes the place of Huddersfield. Halifax provide the first home fixture.

1958-9	Aug. 9	Hornets (Charity Cup) ...	away
	16	Halifax .....	home
	19	Blackpool .....	away
	23	Wakefield .....	away
	30	Whitehaven (Lancs. Cup) ..	home
	Sept. 2	Workington .....	home
	6	Halifax .....	away
	13	Wakefield .....	home
	20	Hornets .....	home
	27	Blackpool .....	away
	Oct. 4	Warrington .....	home
	11	Hornets .....	away
	18	Liverpool .....	away
	25	Hunslet .....	home
	Nov. 1	Featherstone .....	away
	8	Featherstone .....	home
	15	Salford .....	away
	22	Leeds .....	home
	29	Wigan .....	away
	Dec. 6	Widnes .....	home
	13	Workington .....	away
	20	Wigan .....	home
	27	Swinton .....	away
	Jan. 3	Hunslet .....	away
	10	St. Helens .....	away
	17	Salford .....	home
	24	Leeds .....	away
	31	Leeds .....	away
	Feb. 7	Warrington .....	home
	14	Leigh .....	away
	21	RL Cup .....	away
	28	Whitehaven .....	away
	Mar. 7	RL Cup .....	away
	14	Hull .....	away
	21	Barrow .....	home
	28	Swinton (Good Friday) ...	away
	Apr. 4	Easter Saturday .....	home
	11	Hull (Easter Monday) .....	home
	18	Liverpool .....	home
	25	Whitehaven .....	home

## CROSSWORD No. 1505

**ACROSS**

- The explorer who had a taxi to come back! (5).
- Radio bowman (5).
- Notable meal! (6).
- Gave the glad-eye (5).
- Such a worker may have to sort things out (6).
- Coming down (7).
- To me it's obviously a book (4).
- A really big blow (7).
- Sweet (7).
- Not boundaries (4).
- It helps things to grow (7).
- African fly (6).
- Girl of stone? (5).
- James of Scotland (6).
- Making domestic (6).
- Use the clippers (5).

**DOWN**

- Managed successfully (5).
- County for rabbits? (5).
- Eating nonsense (5).
- Starting-point (4).
- Raise an outcry (6).
- Colour up (6).
- The capacity to satisfy (7).
- Harvest (6).
- A la mode (7).
- Welshman (4).
- Of some standing (6).
- Atom form of defence (4).
- Fight (6).
- Desolate again (6).
- X is or X's, maybe (5).
- Well alight (5).
- Drowsy sort of atmosphere? (5).
- Gallo enthusiasm (4).

**FRIDAY'S SOLUTION.**—Across: 3. Mirrored. 8. Aide. 9. Swimming. 11. Arabians. 13. Envy. 15. Frequent. 18. Sleepers. 19. A-rum. 21. Diseases. 25. Apparent. 26. Glee. 27. Strategy. Down: 1. Papa. 2. Idea. 4. Iowa. 5. Rams. 6. Reign. 7. Doggy. 9. Sinus. 12. Inane. 12. Rarer. 14. Verse. 16. Elsie. 17. Tenet. 19. A-mass. 20. Upper. 21. Drat. 22. Snug. 23. Sild. 24. Shed.

Under the rules (Definition 6) a ball is "lost" if it be not found within five minutes of searching for it.

It is immaterial whether the owner himself abandons the search before time and starts back to drive another ball. But if he gets back to the teeing-ground and puts another ball in play by striking it, then his original ball is "lost" even if it be found before the expiry of five minutes.

**BILL GLENNIE**, scorer of more than 500 ice hockey goals in this country, has a new job—with the Greyhound Racing Association at White City. With Harringay dropping out of ice hockey, he is now, at 35, doing likewise.

Glennie, a Canadian, will be able to switch even more easily from rinks to links. He's a two-handicap golfer, and for the past two years has partnered Britain's Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees in the pro-amateur foursomes.

The Greyhound Racing Association this adds another golf star to their list. Brigadier A. C. Critchley was a pre-war winner of many titles; Lord Brabazon is a past president of the EGU and captain of the Royal and Ancient; while present managing director "Laddie" Lucas, formerly skippered our Walker Cup team.

## BRIDGE QUIZ

By Ewart Kempson

YOU are West. Your partner is the dealer at love score.

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

from entering dummy. Complete deal:

♠ K Q J 7  
 ♠ A 10 9  
 ♠ K J 10  
 ♠ K J 9

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

East bid three diamonds and West, hoping for better things, bid three no-trumps. North doubled and everyone passed. North led the king of spades, West won and led the eight of diamonds, dummy's queen winning.

On the ace of diamonds South played the nine and North the knave, West discarding the three of clubs. How should West continue?

**My Solution:** West should lead a low diamond from dummy's, discarding the queen of hearts. North, clearly marked with the ace of hearts as well as many other goodies, will now be unable to keep the declarer

♠ 8 6 4 2  
 ♠ 8 7 6 3  
 ♠ 9 3  
 ♠ 8 6 5

On winning the third diamond, North cannot do better than take two spades and then lead the seven of spades, allowing West to win. West now leads the two of hearts and North merely makes one further trick, the ace of hearts.

If West had made the mistake of discarding a low heart instead of the queen, it would have been impossible to enter dummy. North would merely refuse a heart if West led an honour, but would play the ace if West led a low heart.



# 'FIGHTING BEANPOLE' IS BACK AGAIN

—This time as trainer

BOXING saw an unusual sight in London last Tuesday. It was Bruce Wells, probably Britain's finest post-war amateur, bending his 6ft. 3in. through the ropes of a professional ring. Wells, two years retired, has turned professional—as a trainer—and this week he had his first paid job. With less than a month of his seven years in the RAF still to serve, he hopes to turn his boxing knowledge to a lucrative use.

"I think there is room in boxing for a good teacher," he said. "Most of the trainers I have watched seem to concentrate on conditioning rather than instructing. I believe I can make use of my experience on the teaching side."

Anyone who doubts that Wells knows the art of self-defence should look at his face. He doesn't carry a single mark to show for eight years' continuance amateur boxing—much of it in world class.

His career was quite remarkable starting at the age of 14 when he took up boxing on doctor's orders to build himself up after a serious illness.

## Hook wrecked it

Weighing little more than 8st., he was nearly 6ft. tall, a fighting beanpole and none of the other lads could get near him.

He quickly won the ABA youths and junior championships and was the hottest favourite of the year to win a senior title and an Olympic Games place in 1952.

But a left hook from Pat McAteer in the light-middleweight championship semi-final wrecked his chance. He beat McAteer but didn't recover from the punch he took in the last round, and he was stopped in one round in the final, later the same day.

## Pep money for Bassey?

Hogan Bassey, the Liverpool-based Nigerian holder of the world featherweight championship, could add another £14,000 to his recently-acquired opulence were he to accept a reported offer to fight Willie Pep in Boston, later this year.

Sam Silverman, a Boston promoter, had been in touch with George Biddles, Bassey's manager, and may call on him soon with more details of his plan to match the Nigerian with Pep.

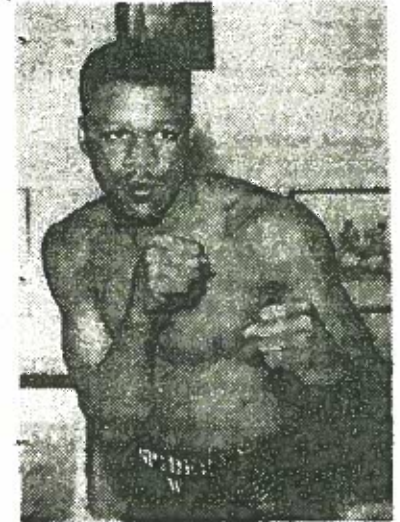
The latter first won the world crown in 1942 and lost it twice to Sandy Saddler—the last time nearly eight years ago, three years after being injured in a plane crash.

## Unlicensed

Mr. Biddles points out that Pep was retired by the New York State Athletic Commission on the ground that his injury might be aggravated if he were allowed to continue in the ring as the Commission are members of the World Championships Committee the British Boxing Board of Control, who also belong to it, must regard Pep as unlicensed.

"I am a loyal member of the British Board," says Biddles, "and I would not allow Bassey to fight Pep for any amount of money without their OK."

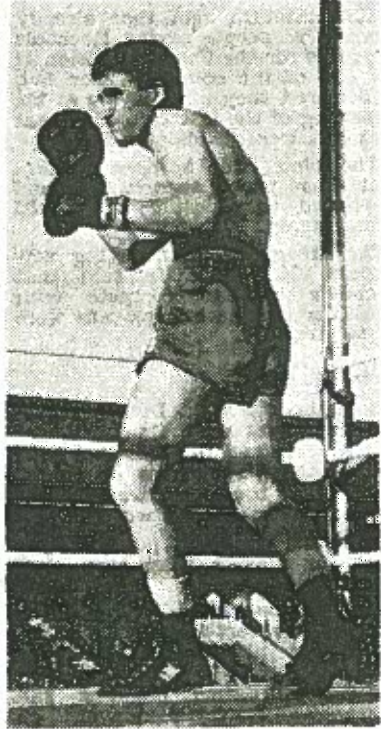
"The situation has so many angles that I can make no further comment at the moment."



SPIDER WEBB, world's fourth-ranking middleweight, meets Dick Tiger next Tuesday.

## To a Correspondent

MUSICIANS ARMS.—In 1957 Oldham Wakes holiday began on June 22 and Whit Friday was June 14.



DAVE STONE, the young British boxer who makes a habit of winning in every country he visits. Earlier this week he won his third fight as a professional. Stone, 23-year-old motor fitter from Richmond, was twice ABA light-welterweight champion, but was robbed by flu of a chance to complete the hat-trick. As an amateur, he won in Finland, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

# Mervyn Rose can win keen fight for title

PERFORMANCES in the past few weeks show that the standard of men's play at Wimbledon during the next two weeks (play starts June 23) will be more even than for years. Nobody seems ready yet to fill Lew Hoad's place as undisputed best amateur in the world. But this doesn't mean the championships will be less interesting or less exciting, for there should be more close matches than ever.

Australia seems to have the best prospects of taking the title. But which of their representatives is the most likely winner? In Australia, Ashley Cooper has

## Preview of Wimbledon by GEOFF PAISH

been given the No. 1 ranking on the strength of his Australian Championship victory.

But it should be remembered that Mel Anderson, the current USA champion, may well have been deprived of the Australian title because he was forced to play the final on the same day as the long final set of the semi-final. Since then, Anderson has been away from international competition and has had only a few days' practice in preparation for Wimbledon.

In the French Championships at Paris, Cooper was beaten by the much-improved Chilean player, Luis Ayala. But this was on the slow hard courts of the Stade Roland Garros, and Ayala cleverly blunted Cooper's attack with change of pace and spin—a tactic he will find harder to use on the fast surface of Wimbledon's centre court.

Should these players meet again, Cooper's power and pace would, I think, be too strong for

the Chilean, whose sliced backhand is more vulnerable on grass. Pre-Wimbledon tournament results are seldom good guides to the championships, but I was interested to see that Mervyn Rose only narrowly failed to beat Cooper in a five-set final at Scarborough on June 13.

I am sure this was a match between two players all out to win, for Rose is keen to show the Australian selectors that he should have been included in the official team, and wants very much to win a place in the Australian Davis Cup team.

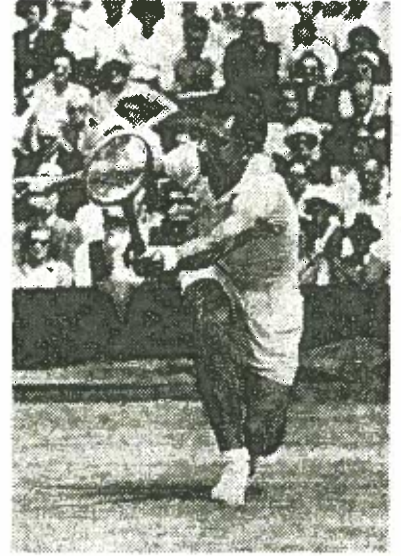
Rose's victory in Paris showed him as a worthy French champion, and if his backhand can stand up to the pace of Wimbledon, his speed of foot and almost uncanny anticipation at the net should win him the Wimbledon crown. After all, he was the only player to take a set from Hoad last year.

Neale Fraser, another left-hander, is also one who could take the title back to Australia. He was a semi-finalist last year, but his play in Paris was not impressive and his game lacks the solidity necessary to go right through the Wimbledon fortnight.

## Britain's chances

America's challenge this year is the weakest for many years. Barry McKay is the leader, but recent form in America shows his practice with Jack Kramer's professionals has not improved him much. McKay will be supported by a near-veteran and a veteran in Budge Patty and Gardnar Mulloy, neither of whom can be reckoned any longer as serious contenders for the title.

Great Britain's representatives



MERVYN ROSE

should do better than in any year since the war. Michael Davies and Roger Becker have concentrated on grass-court play for the whole summer, and Davies showed he is not to be treated lightly when he won the West of England title at Bristol on June 14 with a fine victory over R. Krishman (India) in four sets.

BOTH DAVIES AND BECKER WERE BEATEN BY FRASER LAST YEAR, BUT I THINK DAVIES HAS ALREADY SHOWN THE ABILITY TO REVERSE THAT RESULT, AND WITH A LITTLE LUCK HE COULD GO A LONG WAY TOWARDS THE TITLE THIS YEAR.

I rate his chances higher than the other British players, but at the same time I look forward to some fine wins from Becker, Bob Wilson and Bill Knight.

Britain's fine showing in the men's doubles of the French Championships encourages me to think that Davies and Wilson are capable of winning the Wimbledon doubles. Becker, too, must have a chance in his scratch partnership with Mel Anderson if he can reproduce the form he showed last year, when he played with another Australian, Bob Howe.

## One of three women

If there are possibilities of breaking Australian domination of the men's singles, surely Britain's exciting victory over USA in the Wightman Cup last weekend must kindle high hopes that American supremacy in women's singles is coming to an end.

Althea Gibson is clearly America's best, but lack of strong opposition in the past few months has made her more vulnerable than we thought. Christine Truman, at 17, showed that the champion held no terrors for her. Backed by her forehand drive, she carried out a well-conceived plan to outvolley her opponent and showed Miss Gibson could be beaten this way.

Although Christine defeated both Miss Gibson and Mrs. Knobe in the Wightman Cup, it may be too much to expect her to do the same in the championships, when she will not have the benefit of Mrs. Mary Halford at the court-side.

If Althea Gibson can be beaten by this type of play, Maria Bueno (Brazil) has it within her capabilities to do it. Victory at Bristol, following her defeat at Manchester the week before, shows that this dynamic player is fast becoming used to grass. It remains to be seen how she will react to the tremendous excitement of Wimbledon at her first appearance.

And so I think that the women's title will go to one of these three. Which one could depend on the draw.

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alone. For it was his talent that brought the real greatness and the team spirit from the others.

Just think of the names in that side: Herbert Sutcliffe, Len Hutton, Maurice Leyland, Wilf Barber, Frank Mitchell, Hedley Verity, Bill Bowes, Frank Smailes, Arthur Wood, Cyril Turner, Ellis Robinson.

I WAS VERY MUCH THE SMALL BOY AMONG THE GIANTS, BUT A VERY PROUD SMALL BOY, WHOSE PRIDE HASN'T DIMINISHED ONE JOT SINCE.

## BERT SUTCLIFFE'S TRUE CRICKETING SPIRIT

# No wonder this Kiwi team is so very popular everywhere

BERT SUTCLIFFE'S determination to try to get his broken wrist right in time for this week's Test match fascinated everybody and no doubt bewildered any foreigners who noticed it.

The idea of a man going out to face fast bowling with a broken wrist still strapped up sounds crazy and makes most of us wince. But when you think of the reason behind it and the courage of the man prepared to accept the risks involved it makes you proud of both the player and the game he serves.

For here is the very essence of cricket; here is the quality—side

## By NORMAN YARDLEY

before self—which it evokes; here is the perfect example of the something which makes cricket great.

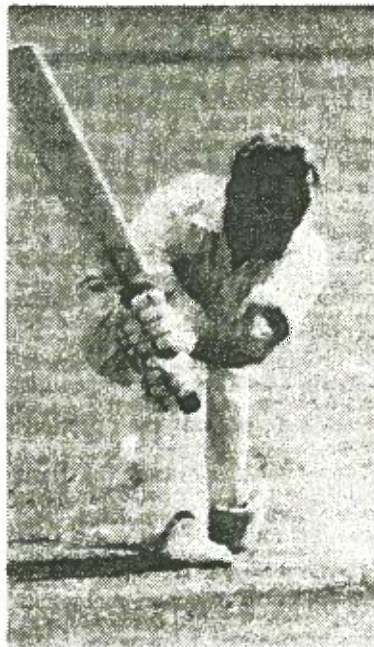
In my young days it took a broken bone six weeks to knit completely. Yet here is the graceful, aggressive Sutcliffe trying himself out in a match barely a month after that tragically simple fall at Lord's.

## The jarring ball

Any of you who have known the tenderness of a healing break will understand why I flinch every time I think of him playing down the line at the fast bowler! Even though he was strapped up, the jar of ball on bat must have shaken him considerably.

But Bert, as one of the few batting stars of the New Zealand side, felt that his country needed him. And he was willing to take any risk to turn out. No wonder the Kiwis are one of the most popular sides ever to tour Britain.

This week (week starting June 15), while Surrey and Yorkshire were doing thrilling battle at Sheffield, I was involved in a



BERT SUTCLIFFE

spirited argument about Yorkshire's past greatness and present relative indifference.

With some justification the point was made that with five England players available—Trueman, Wardle, Appleyard, Lowson, and Close—and near-England quality in several others such as Illingworth, Wilson and Taylor, Yorkshire should be doing much better.

I feel they are not yet punching their full weight. They could do with more of the old "over-my-dead-body" attitude of former days. I say also that they just haven't had a fair crack of the whip yet this season. The weather has knocked the heart out of nearly every opportunity they have had, and new skipper Ronnie Burnet—as a result of injury—had to wait until this

week to play his first innings in a championship match.

I feel that this Yorkshire side could be twice the power it is today if it could only taste the sweetness of a run of successes. I know in cricket you have to make a success by an all-out assault; but you also need a little bit of the run of the ball, and need your key men to find form together.

If Skipper Ronnie Burnet can provide the inspiration for that—he's a tough fighter when the chips are down—Yorkshire could still chase Surrey pretty hard.

But I fall out of the argument when people try to tell me that if the present side had the right spirit, or the right leadership, it could be as great as the old Yorkshire side of the 'thirties.

Whatever miracle Skipper Burnet might achieve, that just could not be.

I'm not one of those people who live in the past and think that things can never be what they were. For instance I believe that Freddie Trueman today matches up with any of the fast bowlers of any time. I believe Peter May, at his present peak, is one of the really great batsmen of this century.

But I just don't believe that, whatever happened, Yorkshire today can match the team that won seven championships in the 'thirties. Nor do I think it is fair to today's side to keep plugging that idea.

## Ten from eleven!

I remember us sitting down in the dressing-room one afternoon in 1939, and working out the simple fact that ten out of that Yorkshire eleven had been invited to play for England at one time or another.

Only our skipper, Brian Sellers, had been overlooked. And I could find you a lot of folk in Yorkshire prepared to swear that, although Sellers may not have been Test class as either batsman or bowler, he should have made it on the grounds of captaincy and leadership



# Another French find for It's the pool keeps Rochdale afloat

Rochdale Midweek Cricket League

## Whittle's and Whipp's in thriller

**SECTION "A"**  
Observer SC 47-7, BCH 61-4.  
Observer could do nothing against Kearns (five for 12). Only Mottram (14) and extras (12) reached double figures. In reply, BCH knocked off the runs in ten overs. Broadbent was 19 not out and Saxon 12 not out.

Hy. Whittles SC 30-9, Whipp and Bournes 25.  
In this thrilling game Whipp and Bournes batted first and were all out in 11 overs against some great bowling by Emerson (six for 11). In reply Whittles had to thank a fine last-wicket stand by Mitchell and Bood. Connor had five for 17 and Allen four for 11.

Milton Congs. 49, Smithies SC 51-4.  
Milton Congs.'s only consistent players were Hibbott (15) and Whitelegg (12) against another fine bowling feat by Jones (five for 15). In reply, Smithies were struggling at 26 for four, but a fine unfinished stand by Sharrocks (20 not out) and Jones (18 not out) did the trick with two overs to spare. So now Smithies creep into second place.

F. Smith (Wait) Ltd. SSC v. Brights RC postponed.

**SECTION "B"**  
Birch Hill SC 30-3, F. S. Ratcliffes SC 69-9.  
Birch Hill had to thank a fine unfinished stand by Saville (22) and Greenwood (21) for victory. This was their second win.

Clarion CC 20 for 4, Newbold Baptists SC 66 for 7.  
Newbold, with only eight men, had to thank a fine first-wicket stand by Finnigan (30) and Pearson (13). In reply, Brierley (36), Pickles (19) and Royle (10) all did well.

West Street Baptists 56 for 4, Holroyd's GCD 49 for 7.  
For Holroyd's, only Chadwick (13) and Yates (13) could do anything against Raby (five for 16). In reply, West Street had to thank a fine unfinished stand by Hughes (14 not out), Johnson (13 not out) and Raby (16).

Midland CC 78 for 7, E. Wrigley and Sons 56 for 6.  
Midland had to thank Watson (22), Brookes (18), Harris (10), and Gill (10). Foster had six for 45. For E. Wrigley and Sons, Simmons (15), Foster (10) and Simpson (10) did well.

Kelsall & Kemp CC v Ormerod's SC Result not to hand.  
Inter-league match, Dane Street, June 17-18:—

Rochdale Mid-Week XI 139, Rochdale 2nd XI 91.  
For the Mid-week XI, Frain (42), Morris (29) and Cook (21). Rochdale 2nd, Dawson (18), Clegg (17). Bowling for Mid-Week XI: T. Buckley, five for 23.

## Answers To Sports Teasers

**TEASER NUMBER ONE**  
The Hon. Lionel Tennyson (afterwards Lord Tennyson) for England v. Australia at Leeds in 1921. He had split a finger when fielding a shot from C. G. McCartney and had to have three stitches in it. But he still hit ten boundaries.

**TEASER NUMBER TWO**  
John Arnold, Hampshire cricketer, opened the innings for England v. New Zealand at Lords in 1931. In 1933 he was capped for England at outside-left against Scotland at Hampden Park. His soccer clubs were Southampton and Fulham.

**TEASER NUMBER THREE**  
At Manchester in the 1921 series against Australia. It was a three-day Test with no play on the first day (Saturday) because of rain and on the Monday, England batted and Tennyson declared. When the players went off, the Australian captain, Warwick Armstrong, pointed out that, according to the rules, as there was no play on the first day, he should have given 15 minutes more time for the Aussies to bat than his present declaration made possible. Whereupon Armstrong led his men back on to the field.

**BRITAIN** gained an overwhelming victory over France in the last home swimming international of the season, at Blackpool last weekend, by 113 points to 57. It was a monotonously one-sided contest, for France won only one of the 14 events—through Robert Christophe, following in the footsteps of those other two great French back-strokers, Georges Vallerey and Gilbert Bozon.

Christophe, who ranks second to Australian John Monckton in world leadership, displayed tremendous power against Graham Sykes (Coventry) to establish a new European 100-metre backstroke record by covering 110yds in a fantastic 62.9sec. swim.

This figure is one-tenth of a second inside the standard time set for this record (which lies vacant), and falls a mere 1.4sec. short of John Monckton's world 110-yd. and 100-metre marks set up during the Australian championships a few months ago.

A breathless Graham Sykes, who returned 65.5sec., said after the race: "I never saw him; after the first few strokes that was it." Quite a few people are likely to echo this remark at Budapest, for whirlwind Christophe on this form will take a lot of holding and must now be regarded as a firm favourite for the European title.

Georges Vallerey performed this feat at Monaco in 1947. At the Turin meeting four years ago, Gilbert Bozon was victorious. Now the Marseilles soldier, Robert Christophe, looks like keeping the championship in French possession.

Graham Sykes has maintained a lead of two or three seconds over the rest of Britain for a considerable time, but has lacked top-class opposition. He certainly got it in this match. Earlier in his leg of the medley team race, Sykes clocked 64.8sec. to remove five-tenths off Haydn Rigby's English 110-yd. record, but Jack Wardrop's British best of 64.2sec. four years ago at Dundee still eluded him.

### Ian Black's form

Ian Black (Aberdeen) came a step nearer to taking the Empire 220-yd. butterfly title back to Scotland and claiming the European 200-metre championship for Britain with another dazzling 220-yd. performance. Graham Symonds (Coventry) was largely responsible for this.

In an attempt to rub out the two humiliating defeats by Black in the previous internationals against Germany and Holland, Symonds set off at a furious pace and one and a half lengths from home was in the lead.

Then the pace began to tell. He flagged badly, and Black, who proved himself a superb tactician, with far superior staying power, took command and was able to touch in one second ahead to put up a new British long-course best figure of 2min. 23.3sec., which is just 3.3sec. off the basic time laid down by the International Federation for the still vacant world 220-yd. record.

Black scored a further triumph in the 440-yd. freestyle, with a half length and 13.5sec. victory over Jean Boiteux, the 1952 Olympic 400-metre champion, and a former world and European record holder. Ian Black's time 4min. 36.9sec. is a 4.6sec. improvement on fellow-Scot Jack Wardrop's four-year-old British long-course record.

This should be good enough to earn him a place in the final of the Empire quarter-mile at Cardiff and the European 400 metres race in Budapest. He will have to do something really outstanding, though, for in the Empire 440-yds., Ian will come up against the incredible Jon Konrads, world record holder at this distance in 4min. 21.8sec. In the European 400 metres he will face up to Russian maestro, Boris Nikitin, whose European mark stands at 4min. 30.1sec.

### International debuts

Huddersfield's breast-stroke discovery, Anita Lonsborough, making her first appearance for Britain in the absence of Christine Godden (school examinations), staged almost a repeat of her fighting Empire trials swim to beat national junior champion and record-holder Jackie Dyson over 220yd. and to equal her own trials best time for this distance of 2min. 58.4sec.

At 110yd. Jackie was slightly in the lead, but towards the finish,

Anita again put in a strong burst that carried her to a win by a 2.2sec. margin in a time three-tenths off Dyson's British and English junior records.

Dewsbury's butterfly stylist, Jean Oldroyd, also making her international debut, mastered the more

### by PETER OKELL

experienced Scottish champion and record-holder Sheila Watt, and was home first in 77.2sec.—two-tenths faster than her Scots team partner and only one second short of her three-week-old British and English junior 110yd. records.

In the women's quarter-mile, Elspeth Ferguson (5min. 25.1sec.) and Nan Rae (5min. 30.8sec.) were well below their best times, but still had plenty to spare in beating the French pair, Viviane Gouverneur (5min. 34.7sec.) and C. Jacoste (5min. 40.8sec.).

### Brian Day in form

Diana Wilkinson registered a comfortable 66.5sec. sprint win—2.4sec. ahead of Anne Marshall.

The men's race was closer, Neil McKechnie (58.6sec.) gaining a two-tenths victory over Marc Kamoun, while veteran Aldo Eminentie, who was a finalist in the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games, followed up third with 59.5sec.—three-tenths in front of the other British swimmer, Stan Clarke.

Judy Grinham swam without much effort to take the women's 110-yard backstroke with an untroubled 74.4sec. Sixteen-year-old Margaret Edwards (examinations) was absent and her deputy was Sylvia Lewis.

## ROCHDALE AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

### Three new clubs and Haggate Lads are back again

THE Rochdale Amateur Football League is to have three new clubs next season—Ash Mill, Shaw; Higham's, Ltd., Rochdale; and J. Patrelouex and Co., Middleton. In addition, a team from Haggate Lads, who last competed in the league in season 1953-4, are to make a welcome re-entry. Also re-entering the league were G. Clegg and Son.

This was revealed at the annual general meeting of the league, on Tuesday night at the Ambulance Drill Hall, Rochdale, by the secretary, Mr. C. Potts.

In presenting his annual report, Mr. Potts said that last season 613 players were registered—an increase of 57 on the previous season.

Throughout the season the fight for league honours in the First Division had been very keen, and it was not until the last game that the championship was decided, Rochdale Athletic defeating Heymain Recs. to become champions for the second time in three seasons. Heymain finished runners-up.

In the Second Division, Tudor Rose won the championship with an undefeated league record, and Boots Social were runners-up, losing two games.

Heymain Recs. won the Amateur Cup for the first time in their career after a replay with Walsden AFC, and Gravelhole returned to their former Cup glory by winning the Charity Cup, beating First Division champions Rochdale Athletic.

The Benevolent Cup was won by Rochdale Athletic. For the third time this team also figured in the Reserve Cup final, and for the third time they were beaten, Turner Bros. being successful on this occasion. The Sportsmanship Shield was carried off by Dunlop, for the second time in their history.

Mr. Potts went on to pay a tribute to the good work of the referees, saying that during the

season two referees, who had served their apprenticeship in the league, had officiated in the professional leagues. Mr. H. Callaghan having his third season as a football league linesman and Lancashire League referee, while Mr. H. McConnochie had his first season as a football league linesman and a Lancashire Combination referee.

During the season, the league had suffered a big blow by the death of the president, Mr. F. Shackleton, who had been an interested and active worker and the deaths of vice-presidents Sir Harold Sutcliffe and Colonel Wentworth Schofield.

Finally, congratulations were due to Eddie Hopkinson, a former player of the league, with Haggate Lads who, during the past season had earned international status as goalkeeper. Hopkinson, the Bolton Wanderers' goalkeeper, played in the Amateur Cup final for Haggate Lads against the Ukrainians in 1953.

Turning to the accounts, Mr. Potts said that a profit of £6 8s. 11d. was shown on last season's workings. Due to the weather, the total net receipts of the Amateur, Charity and Reserve finals amounted to only £19 12s. 3d. compared with £40 7s. 1d. the previous year. In view of the small amount of profit and the increasing prices, Mr. Potts appealed for all club players and officials to give their fullest support to the league's cup finals, otherwise it would not be possible to keep the league fees at their present figure.

Donations to charity from the Charity Cup proceeds were made to several organisations including the Rochdale Infirmary, St. John's Ambulance, the Blind Welfare Society, Shaw Old People's Welfare and the Walsden and Whitworth Old Age Pensioners' Clubs. The officers of the league were re-elected en bloc.

There had been inquiries and offers for Rochdale players on several occasions, but the club had decided not to sell because the players were considered to be too useful to Rochdale to be sold.

Thanks to the assistance of the Supporters' Club, Rochdale had been able to keep their players.

Manager Harry Catterick said that, as a football manager, he came in for criticism but one could not buy players without money and, on occasions, players were not bought by Rochdale because they were not considered suitable, although on the face of it they might have appeared an ideal speculation.

On the other hand, Rochdale had declined to revert to their old policy of selling players in order to survive.

## OLDHAM PARKS BOWLS

**"A" SECTION**  
Stoneleigh Park 239, Dunwood Park 167.  
Stoneleigh Park scores first: C. R. Mackenzie 15, N. Brierley 21; T. Saxon 21, H. Withnell 12; H. Ball 21, E. Lightfoot 12; A. Buckley 21, O. Holden 4; A. Jones 21, J. Higson 12; J. Melia 21, L. Bardsley 10; H. Needham 21, J. Smith 10; W. Sutcliffe 21, R. Dronasfield 14; R. Taylor 18, E. H. Taylor 21; J. Duskun 19, W. Booth 21; C. Dodson 21, G. Wrigley 9; G. Nicholson 19, N. Whitehead 21.

Westwood Park 228, Stoneleigh Park 215.  
Westwood Park scores first: G. Osborne 20, H. Ball 21; H. Pickles 16, C. R. Mackenzie 21; R. Andrews 21, A. Jones 18; R. Ashton 21, A. Buckley 15; J. Heyes 15, J. Duskun 21; J. Briggs 21, G. Nicholson 19; R. Rowbottom 19, T. Saxon 21; H. Wolstencroft 21, E. Taylor 14; H. Fenton 21, C. Dodson 18; W. Rodgers 21, W. Sutcliffe 16; D. Taylor 21, J. Wilson 10; J. Boardman 11, H. Needham 21.

Coalshaw Green Park 227, Westwood Park 194.  
Coalshaw Green Park scores first: J. Cooke 21, R. Ashton 14; J. Wilson 21, H. Bradbury 10; F. Wood 12, H. Fenton 21; J. Barlow 19, A. Nuttall 21; W. Brierley 16; J. Briggs 21; G. Flory 21, J. Heyes 8; J. Raynor 21, G. Osborne 9; B. Crouchley 21, W. Rodgers 16; A. Wood 21, W. Rowbottom 13; H. Moores 13, H. Wolstencroft 21; E. Wood 21, H. Pickles 19; R. Moss 20, J. Boardman 21.

Stoneleigh Park 227, Royton Park 177.  
Stoneleigh Park scores first: C. R. Mackenzie 12, G. Walker 21; T. Saxon 21, A. Carter 7; H. Ball 21, W. Fletcher 18; A. Buckley 21, S. Wainwright 16; H. Needham 21, W. C. Cooper 13; C. Dodson 17, S. Lee 21; W. Sutcliffe 21, W. Melia 16; R. Taylor 21, H. Rawson 10; F. Beswick 21, H. Brierley 9; A. Jones 9, H. Hilton 21; G. Nicholson 21, L. Taylor 13; H. Schofield 21, W. Everett 12.

Waterhead Park 180, Copster Park 219.  
Waterhead Park scores first: N. Ewing 21, H. Kershaw 9; A. Holroyd 10, H. Sumnerfield 21; N. Baguley 21, J. Wrather 10; Arthur Wood 7, E. Hilton 21; H. Brassington 21, F. Sykes 11; J. Kemble 10, E. Millard 21; F. Mellor 7, J. Widdall 21; G. Farrow 13, R. Wacey 21; J. Dalton 11, L. Taylor 21, B. Bardsley 13; A. Kayley 21; E. Dennis 17, T. Butterworth 21; H. Liversidge 20, H. Riley 21.

**"B" SECTION**  
Ferranti 210, Stoneleigh Park 205.  
Ferranti scores first: W. Pilkington 10, J. Bardsley 21; S. Whittaker 21, A. Chadwick 17; C. Mann 21, A. Jones 20; W. Arden 20, H. Ball 21; E. Allenby 10, E. Navesey 21; A. Chadderton 21, J. Dolan 20; R. Lester 14, A. Fletcher 21; S. Nuttall 21, C. Hague 17; G. Blomley 21, W. Hurst 8; R. Siddall 21, F. Marsden 16; J. Hopwood 9, H. Schofield 21; T. Strand 21, H. Cooper 5.

Ferranti 219, Coalshaw Green Park 226.  
Ferranti scores first: M. Pilkington 20, S. Buckley 21; S. Whittaker 21, J. Chadwick 18; C. Mann 12, C. Higginson 21; R. Siddall 21, A. Jackson 18; G. Blomley 21, H. Clarke 20; A. Chadderton 9, A. Whittam 21; M. Kelly 21, T. Robinson 17; S. Nuttall 20, O. Turner 21; W. Arden 21, T. Cook 14; J. Hopwood 14, J. Thompson 21; F. Seal 18, F. Mills 21; H. Goodbrand 21, B. Halford 13.

Fitton Park 238, Deaf & Dumb Institute 170.  
Fitton Park scores first: G. Bowker 21, J. Creighton 8; G. Furness 21, F. Foulds 15; N. Heywood 21, A. Greenwood 20; W. Beif 21, E. Barker 11; F. Taylor 11, J. Brown 21; S. Knowles, Junr. 21; J. Stepany 12; G. Wood 21, W. Collingwood 16; J. Lord 21, W. Beaumont 12; G. Ingram 21, H. Travis 8; F. Hands 21, H. Holt 17; E. Ogden 15, W. Ebdon 21; J. Garside 21, L. Roberts 9.

Chadderton CBC 239, Springhead Libs. 186.  
Chadderton scores first: S. Davies 21, R. Vickerstaff 10; T. Nicholls 21, H. Hodgkiss 13; A. E. Lowe, Junr. 21, T. Fletcher 12; G. Leigh 21, A. Lees 8; C. Jones 21, J. Aspinall 9; W. Samuels 21, J. Warburton 19; F. Wood 21, G. W. Dyson 18; R. Hill 21, G. Dutton 13; R. Wilson 19; J. Shaw 21; H. Howarth 20, J. Simpson, Junr. 21; H. Moores 20, J. Schofield 21; W. Gleaves 12, J. Stokes 21.

Stoneleigh Park 219, Limeside Park 189.  
Stoneleigh Park scores first: A. Jones 21, J. Smith 16; C. H. Harvey 21, E. Halford 5; E. Navesey 9, L. Walters 21; J. Bardsley 21, C. Ridgeway 7; F. Marsden 21, L. Coward 20; A. Chadwick 16, F. Oldham 21; H. Ball, Senr. 13; O. Mayhew 21; C. Hague 21; S. Barker 11; E. Fletcher 12; E. Peart 21; H. Schofield 21; E. Miller 12; H. Cooper 15; H. Bedford 21; J. Dolan 21, E. Pennington 13.

**"C" SECTION**  
Dunwood Park 224, High Crompton Park 196.  
Dunwood Park scores first: D. S. Ryder 13, J. Partington 21; E. Vickers 21, H. Henthorn 18; E. Wharmby 21, G. Winterbottom 11; J. Shaw 21, T. Ashworth 17; J. Hinde 21, G. Humphreys 16; J. Roddis 20, J. Florence 21; J. Percival 21, D. Rollitt 15; H. Rothwell 18; E. Fielding 21; T. Cash 21; F. Massey 1; D. Hughes 21, S. Osbaldeston 15; E. Wright 11, F. Sutcliffe 21; E. Garth 15; T. Cook 21.

### Goat on college tower

A goat was found tethered to the balustrade around the flat roof on top of the chapel tower at Merton College, Oxford, today.

RSFCA Senior Inspector J. Ambrose, of Oxford, was called. He climbed 167 narrow steps up the spiral staircase to the roof and led the goat down helped by workmen. He is trying to trace the owner.

A member of the Bursar's staff stated that the goat was not hurt. It was probably taken up after a college dance last night.



# SADDLEWORTH CRICKET LEAGUE

## Heyside in final in second season

**HEYSIDE**, in their second season in the Saddleworth League, entered the final of the Tanner Cup this week when they beat Friarmere. In the final they will face Sonny Ramadhin, who helped Delph to beat English Steel in the other semi-final.

### SS Alliance

## Regent St's last-minute one-run win

**A**T Stoneleigh Park it was touch and go until the last few minutes in the game between St. Stephen's and Regent St. Congs. Batting first, St. Stephen's scored 75, J. Crossley (19) and J. Hollingworth (18) being top scorers. P. Prest took five for 26 and K. Knight three for 20. Regent St. scored 76, top scorer being R. Smith (15); J. Hollingworth took four for 14, J. Hartley four for 30 and D. Caton one for 9.

Away to St. Ambrose at Folly Farm, Salem Moravians hit 81, C. Sykes (14) was top scorer. A. Chester took two for 23, A. Furness three for 26, and R. Tweedale four for 22. With a total of 48 for seven, St. Ambrose batted out time—to share the points. M. Whittaker took three for 10 and L. Nelson two for 13.

Ashton Rd. Congs. entertained Westwood Moravians at Westwood Park. The home team scored 106 of which R. Taylor hit 47 and K. Clarke 26. H. Mills took three for 13 and S. Brierley five for 36. Westwood replied with 74, of which D. Young scored 22 and S. Brierley 18. K. Clarke took three for 6, R. Taylor three for 10 and W. Radcliffe one for 7.

St. Edward's, at home to St. Thomas's; were all out for 33, top scorer being J. Cockshoot (9). J. Reddish took four for 7, H. Schofield three for 6 and A. Nuttall three for 13. St. Thomas's fared even worse and were all out for 17, G. Wood taking five for 5, J. Cockshoot two for 3 and D. Kilroy three for 1.

Waterhead Parish Church continue in a winning vein, this time at the expense of Mount Pleasant. Parish Church scored 84. Lees being top scorer with 27, F. Brade took three for 12, K. Pickett three for 20 and J. Jones three for 18, he also scored 19 out of Mount Pleasant's 36 runs. Sedgwick took three for 8, Hanson two for 6 and Booth two for 17.

Hip and thigh, was the comment at the derby game between Waterloo Street and Union Street who share Lowerfield's ground. The former took first knock and were all out for 51. Top scorer was E. Chadwick 12, M. Dean took four for 6, T. E. Stringer three for 13 and E. Armitage two for 16. Union Street lost their first and only wicket with the score at 10, J. Schofield and W. Capper with 41 not out and 9 not out respectively took the total up to 52 for one to give Union Street their first win this season.

"A" SECTION

Team	P	W	D	L	Pt
St. Mary's OPC	5	3	2	0	8
Ashton Rd. Congs.	5	3	2	1	7
Regent St. Congs.	5	3	2	1	6
St. Stephen's	5	1	3	1	5
Salem Moravians	5	1	3	1	5
St. Ambrose	5	1	2	2	4
Westwood Moravians	5	0	1	4	1

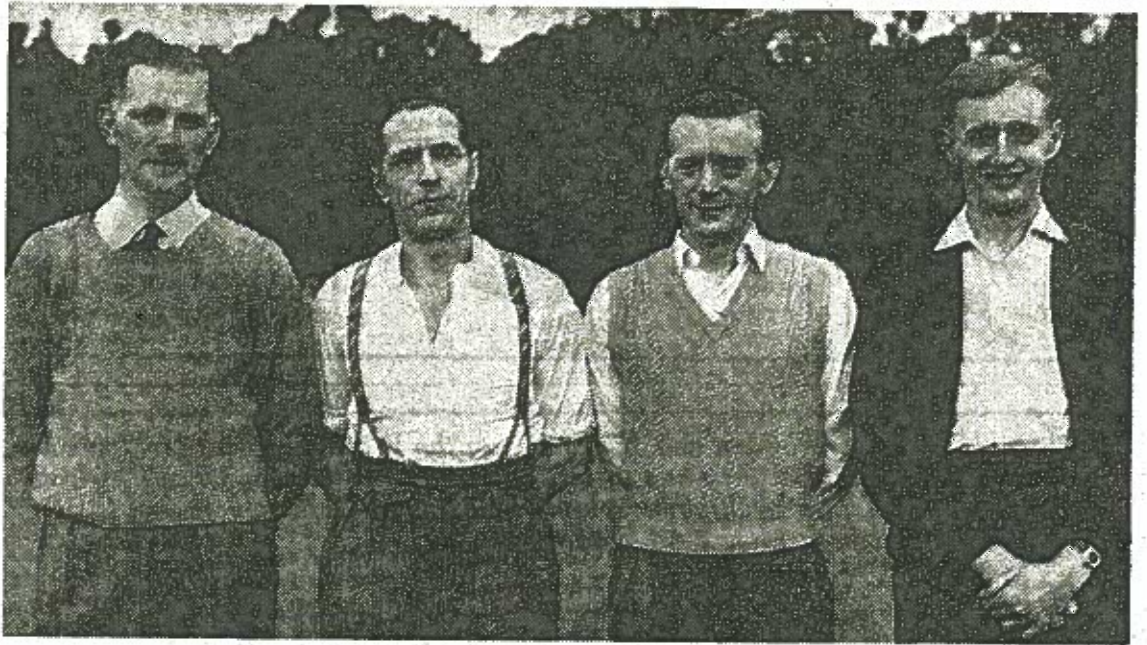
"B" SECTION

Team	P	W	D	L	Pt
Waterhead PC	5	4	2	0	10
St. Edward's	5	3	2	0	8
Waterhead Meths.	5	2	3	1	6
Union St.	5	1	2	2	4
Waterloo St.	5	1	2	2	4
St. Thomas's	5	1	1	3	3
Mount Pleasant	5	0	1	4	1

**TEAMS FOR HOLIDAY GAMES**  
 Oldham and District SS Cricket Alliance v. Oldham and Ashton League, Ferranti Sports Ground, Saturday, June 28: J. Schofield (Union St., capt.), S. Brierley (Westw.), J. Lees (Waterhead PC), D. Young (Westwood), G. Watson (Regent St.), D. L. Tomford (St. Thomas's), P. Prest (Regent St.), W. Capper (Union St.), A. Clarke (Waterloo St.), A. Sedgwick (Waterhead PC), R. Whitworth (Ashton Rd.), Res.: R. Burgess (St. Thomas's), J. Limer (Ashton Rd.), R. Bennett (Waterhead Meths.).  
 "A" Section v. "B" Section, Lowerfield, Warren Lane, Saturday, July 5—  
 "A" Section: S. Brierley (capt.), E. Dixon, D. Young, R. Taylor, N. Mills, P. Prest, J. Limer, E. Sager, T. Holloway, W. Dawson, B. Taylor.  
 "B" Section: F. Lees, J. Lees, A. Sedgwick, T. McAuley, A. Clarke, R. Burgess, R. Bennett, T. E. Stringer, G. Bardsley, J. Flynn, C. J. S. Boon. Res.: S. Lees, B. Miller, J. Reddish, G. Taylor.

The United States Senate has voted 363,900,000 dollars (about £121,500,000) for research in cancer, heart ailments and other diseases.

## CORONATION BOWLS CUP WON BY R. HILL



The four semi-finalists in the Coronation Bowls Cup in Chadderton last Saturday. Left to right: R. Hill, H. Middleton, J. Raynor, A. Wood. Hill beat Middleton 21-17, and Raynor beat Wood 21-15. Hill won the final, 21-19.

## Oldham and Ashton League SMITH ST. WON THRILLER —BY THREE RUNS

**T**HE Oldham and Ashton League team to play the Oldham S.S. Alliance team at Ferranti's next Saturday is: R. Pringle (Glodwick, capt.), F. Fenton (Springhead, vice-capt.), K. Kirkland, B. Ford, N. Wrigley (St. Mark's), G. Byrom, R. Mills (Hope), R. Barker (Greenacres), J. Fox, D. Ashworth (Smith St.), A. Oldham (Glodwick). Res.: J. Carter and J. Shaw (Springhead).

Last Saturday's results were:—  
 Fallsworth Mace, 78, Glodwick Meth 82—5. Fallsworth batted first, H. Breakell (23), and D. Davies (16), were best, R. Lees taking six for 27. For Glodwick, R. Pringle hit 22, and R. Lees 19.

St. Mark's 50, St. Matthew's 59. St. Matthew's best were A. Fairbrother (18), W. Mellor (13) and D. Lees (12). H. Jones took five for 17. For St. Mark's J. Wrigley hit 14, and D. Lees 10.

Smith St. 53, Springhead Cong. 55. A close game. Smith St. batted first and T. Broadbent (20), and J. Fox 18, did well. J. Carter took six for 21. For Springhead, J. Shaw (16), and F. Fenton (15), were best. A. Fawcett had seven for 16.

Queen St. 18, Shaw St. Paul's 47. In this low-scoring game Shaw batted first but only C. Lord (16), raised double figures, N. Clarke taking six for 12. Queen Street had no answer to C. Taylor five for 10 and T. Highton three for 6.

Greenacres Cong. 23, Hope Cong 24—7. Another low-scoring game was dominated by the bowlers, G. Byrom taking five for 9 and H. Holbert four for 8; R. Barker four for 12, and B. Taylor three for 10.

Shore Edge 76, Ferranti 85. Ferranti batted first and F. Matthews (43), and L. Smith (12), did well. H. Taylor taking five for 26. For Shore Edge W. Barratt (39),

and G. Taylor (5) had the score at 35 for one. At this stage J. Charnley had none for 8.

The other end was then taken over by Brian Johnson, and from then only one Greenfield batsman was allowed to score. S. Schofield scored a single and that was the end of Greenfield's efforts. They were all out for 37. Johnson's six overs yielded five maidens and six wickets for one run. Charnley had three for nine.

and F. Drieson (17), were best, D. Richards taking six for 16.

### Second Division

Hope Cong. 36, Greenacres Cong. 37 for 5. Best for Hope was Les Kay (13), R. Cheetham taking six for 16. For Greenacres, A. K. Huxley hit 16 n.o.; N. Mayall had four for 15.

Springhead Cong. 43, Smith St. 70. Smith Street batted first and R. Hampton (22) did well, and K. Hussey took three for 14 and A. Cooper three for 19. For Springhead, L. Perrins (23) got no support, J. Skimmings taking five for 14 and K. Byrom four for 19.

St. Matthew's 43, St. Mark's 41. St. Matthew's batted first in this exciting game, K. Platt hitting 17 and M. Geider 16. R. Mellor took seven for 14. For St. Mark's, W. Albright hit 19 and S. Hadfield 10, N. Walls taking five for 6.

Shaw St. Paul's 187 for 6, Queen St. 5 Queen Street could field only a young side and Shaw St. Paul's had an easy win.

Glodwick Meths. 19 for 2, Fallsworth Mace. 16 Fallsworth batsmen could do little against good bowling by A. Higgins (seven for 6).

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts
Glodwick Meths.	10	6	1	3	22
Hope Cong.	10	6	2	2	20
Shaw St. Paul's	10	5	3	2	17
St. Matthew's	10	5	3	2	17
Smith St.	10	4	3	3	15
Ferranti	10	4	3	3	15
Greenacres Cong.	10	4	4	2	14
Springhead Cong.	10	4	4	2	14
St. Mark's	10	3	4	3	13
Fallsworth Mace	10	2	6	2	8
Queen St.	10	2	7	1	7
Shore Edge	10	2	7	1	7

Two points for tie.  
 SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts
Greenacres Cong.	10	7	1	2	23
St. Matthew's	10	7	1	2	23
Fallsworth Mace	10	7	1	2	22
Glodwick Meth.	10	6	2	2	20
Hope Cong.	10	5	3	2	17
Ferranti	9	4	3	2	14
Smith St.	10	4	5	1	13
Shore Edge	9	2	5	2	8
Springhead Cong.	10	2	6	2	8
St. Mark's	10	2	6	2	8
Shaw St. Paul's	10	1	7	2	5
Queen St.	10	0	8	2	2

(No result to hand.)

### Footballers as guards

Since one of their cars was rammied by bandits last week, Derby Co-operative Society have eight young men, including two Derby County footballers—Frank Upton and Ben Clark—acting as bodyguards.

## OLDHAM BOYS SECTION CHAMPIONS

### ... after 10 years

**T**HE Lancashire Schools' Cricket League is divided into eight sections, and Oldham Boys have won their section for the first time in 10 years. They clinched this with a grand victory over Manchester this week and will now enter the straight knock-out competition involving the eight section winners.

Manchester won the toss and put Oldham in, and Alan Hall, the Lancashire Boys' captain, and David Booth proceeded to knock up 58 and 43 respectively.

Despite a hat-trick by D. Latham—the last two victims were given out lbw—Banks made 26 not out, and after the 30 overs were up, Oldham had the seemingly invincible score of 137 for five.

Manchester chased the runs but four of their batsmen were run out, and with Booth claiming five wickets for 18 with his slow left-arm deliveries, Manchester were all out for 83. Castleton took one wicket for 11.

Thus Oldham have won the most difficult section of all, for the other five competing teams are Manchester, Stockport, Denton, Chadderton and Droylsden.

The Junior town team easily beat Manchester again in a return fixture on Wednesday at Moorside. Manchester, who were put out for 12 last week, managed to get 21 this time, but lost by nine wickets.

In the third over K. Taylor had Fish caught by Hague at short-leg, and Taylor now put in a good spell of bowling, with the Oldham boys excelling themselves in the field. Lilley was run out after a brilliant combination of Whatmough's throw and Naylor's wicketkeeping.

The largest stand was for the eighth wicket, Warmisham and Robinson adding 8 runs, but Taylor finished off the tail by taking three wickets in five balls to finish with six for 9.

Oldham faced a total of 21 and set about the Manchester bowling with gusto, Welsha hitting the first ball for four. His was the only wicket to fall, Naylor being not out 9 and Mills not out 6.

## LOVE OR MONEY QUESTION ON REFEREES

**D**O soccer referees officiate in the junior leagues for the money they get or for the love of the game? This point was debated at the annual meeting of Rochdale and District Sunday Schools League, after secretary Bert Rudman had drawn attention in his report to the continued shortage of referees.

It did not apply only to Rochdale. The position was the same all over the country, he said. Young referees were simply not taking up the job and most of the referees in the league were former players. A club representative suggested the match fee of 6s. should be raised to 7s. 6d. "That is what they get in Oldham and also in the Amateur League," he commented. "And as we have to try something, raising the fee might help."

### Little difference

Some club representatives said they could not agree without consulting their committees, and others that the clubs themselves were having a hard time financially. Mr. Rudman thought the increase would make little difference, as most referees offered their services for the love of the game and not for cash.

Another representative thought a better reception for referees by clubs would help more. Finally, the suggestion was withdrawn and the fee will remain at 6s.

The league made a profit on last season of £16, said Mr. Rudman, but would have made a loss but for the Timpson Cup final having to be replayed.

## OLDHAM BOYS ARE CHAMPS

As a result of a splendid victory over Manchester Boys at Hathershaw last Wednesday, Oldham Senior Boys established themselves as divisional champions, and enter the quarter-finals of the Lancashire Schools' Cricket Association Cup, the full draw for which is: Rochdale v. Blackburn; Liverpool (bye); Salford v. Westhoughton; Oldham v. Blackpool or Walton-le-Dale.

Oldham opponents will not be known until next weekend.

Clayton Cup (Juniors): Roundthorn 58-5 (susp.) (Kitson 35 n.o.), St. Andrew's 19.

Whittaker Cup (Seniors): Birch Hall 25, Fitton Hill 30-3.

League B: Fitton Hill 62, Henshaw 65-9.

League F: Fitton Hill 50 (Wood 13, Lowe 11, Blomley 11, Matthews six for 14), Henshaw 31 (Bradby four for 8, Lowe four for 11, Matthews 14).

League H: Clarksfield 15, Limehurst 14; Fitton Hill 20 (Clarke 16 n.o.), Limeside 25-1 (Clarke 16 n.o.); Hathershaw 13, Derker 17-4.

League J: Greenacres 18, Westwood 24-3; St. Patrick's 16, Westwood 17-0.

League L: St. Mark's 30-8 (Campbell 18 n.o.), St. Thomas's 29 (Campbell five for 2).

Clayton Cup: Derker 9-0, Parish Church 2 (Blainey seven for 1).



## BOBBY DAZZLER . . . By Tom Kerr



Northern Ireland were beaten 4-0 by France in the World Cup quarter-finals in Sweden on Thursday, but they had their hour of glory on Tuesday when they beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 in a qualifying replay. Below is ex-Oldhamer Jimmy Platt's report, despatched from Malmo on Wednesday.

# World Cup great boost for Sweden, Ireland

MALMO, WEDNESDAY

I WRITE this with a headache, for last night Northern Ireland qualified to meet France in a quarter-final match on Thursday evening, and the Irish don't often let such things go by without a party. Last night's "celebration" had to be untypically restrained, however, as the team had a 100-mile bus trip back to their seaside Tylosand HQ, and would not get home until three in the morning.

Even so, they had to have an early lunch today, and get in the bus again at 1.45 for the tiring 200-mile journey across Sweden to the industrial town of Norrköping. But a celebration it was for all that, and it started when Ireland took the lead against Czechoslovakia with another McParland drive drummed into the back of the net in the first period of extra time.

The little contingent of faithful Irish supporters sitting in front of the Press box went wild with joy and "chief supporters" Jack Gall and Michael McColgan stood up and conducted the "choir" in a wild version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." And at the final whistle the fans broke through the police cordon round the pitch and danced with joy round their team.

### FIGHTING SPIRIT

This victory over the highly-fancied Czechs had been one of the most noble football displays I have been privileged to watch. "It was a triumph of fitness," captain Danny Blanchflower told me after the game, and I had to admit that fitness played an important part in their win.

But for my part, I think fighting spirit turned the game in Ireland's favour. Some teams here have had their offdays so far as soccer skill is concerned, but despite their defeat by the clever Argentinians, the Irish have not had an offday for spirit, although they are all very tired indeed now.

As it is, Ireland have done themselves proud. As Irish Football League chairman Sam Walker said to me last night, "I would like you to say that I think the people of Northern Ireland should all be proud of the Irish party here in Sweden as, in my opinion, they have given our country the biggest boost it has ever had in its history."

Every Swede agrees with him, for this team—and, in fact, this whole Irish party—is perhaps the biggest playing and social success of the tournament. They win the crowd at every game, and every visitor and journalist is amazed at their informality and eagerness to cooperate.

### CAPTAIN'S PART

You will have gathered from my remarks that it is quite impossible not to be stirred both by their friendliness and their wonderful displays on the field. Tomorrow they will have to play a fresh and rested French side in which the inside-trio of Fontaine, Kopa and Piantoni is considered by many to be the best in the World Cup.

Kopa, of course, is a world-class player both in the middle and on the wing, but I have a feeling Willie Cunningham, of Leicester City, may hold him as well as he has held the three fine centres he has already met. For consistency, Cunningham is Ireland's outstand-

by  
**JIMMY PLATT**

ing success here. By the time you read this, you will know whether the tall, likeable Irishman was able to subdue the brilliant French star of Real Madrid.

You may not have heard one name mentioned often, that of right-half Blanchflower. This great wing-half has been criticised by many pressmen here for his World Cup play, but I think too many of them have been too busy watching the ball to appreciate just how much Danny has contributed to Irish success.

In every game he has organised the defence, cut out his man, changed defence into attack by running into position and helping his backs to make easy clearances; and last night, as against Argentina, he often split the opponents' defence with his famous long through-balls.

It has been heartening to see a player of his attacking nature willingly change his style to accommodate his team's makeup; The Irish could never have qualified without his sterling work "behind the scenes."

### WELSH SHOCK

If the Ireland story is the romance of the tournament, then the Welsh qualification is the biggest shock. After their incredibly inept showing against a Swedish side that included five reserves, no one could have expected them to beat Hungary, who have shown in Sweden much of their brilliance of the early 1950s.

In the Wales-Sweden match, with five minutes to go and a single goal standing between them and a certain quarter-final place, I saw full-back Williams win the ball in his own area and begin to advance with it. Four Welshmen stood within 20 yards, but all four turned their backs and walked away.

That was not World Cup football, and I don't think it could have happened with the Irish players. However, the Welsh pulled their socks up last night, and the Swedish papers gave high praise to the Charles brothers this morning.

Next in their path, though, stands mighty Brazil, who started favourites and are even stronger favourites after three brilliant matches in which they did not concede a goal.

England, unhappily, at last bowed before Russia. All here agree that England would have had an excellent chance of qualifying in any other group and Britain has come very well out of this World Cup, for even Scotland (despite some extraordinary backstage scenes) did better than expected, and played some strong aggressive football here. **EUROPE IS BACK AT THE TOP OF WORLD FOOTBALL, AND SO IS BRITAIN.**

### POOR ATTENDANCES

A word about the organisation behind this tournament, one of the most difficult of all major tournaments for an organiser. The Swedes, with only very limited resources, have done magnificently. Each team has a first-class attache who has taken all the usual

travelling and hotel worries off the minds and shoulders of the team officials—and with the Irish, at least, has become as much a member of the party as any of the Irish players or officials.

In each of the dozen towns staging games, a special committee has made everybody's job much easier. The Press service can never have been bettered; trips, dances, parties have been arranged for teams and journalists; Press clubs have been opened in the three biggest cities; nothing has been too much trouble for the efficient and co-operative Swedes.

The only thing that has "gone wrong" is that too few people have been coming to the matches. Although a sudden spurt brought in thousands of spectators on the opening day, there were still 70,000 empty seats on June 8. And things are no better now.

Last evening, the thrilling England-Russia tussle attracted 23,000 people, but Ireland and Czechoslovakia played before a meagre 6,000, and Wales and Hungary must have felt very odd playing such an important game in front of a rock-bottom 2,823.

### 'TERRIFIC ADVENT'

Ticket sales have been underwritten by an unfortunate English firm for up to 85 per cent of the possible total, but that does not make up for the disappointment felt by Mr. Helger Bergerus Swedish FA secretary and master-mind of the World Cup organisation, and the other members of the organising committee.

"It's just like an Irish League match," inside-left Jimmy McIlroy said to me just before turning out on the field the other night.

But that is the only quibble, and when one puts it against all the enjoyment, tension, friendliness and the wonderful matches we have seen in all four groups, it isn't very much to worry about.

"This is a terrific advertisement for Sweden," said a team official the other day, and the Swedes' long-suffering reputation for coolness and formality with strangers has gone out of the window. **THESE ARE GREAT DAYS.**

## USA ATHLETES SMASH RECORDS

AT Bakersfield, California, yesterday, Harold Connolly, of the United States, the Olympic hammer throwing champion, beat the world record with a throw of 225ft. 4in.

The official world record of 220ft. 10in. was set by Soviet champion Mical Krivososov in Tashkent, Southern Russia, in October, 1956.

Connolly made the record with his fifth throw at the opening of the American National Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Glenn Davis broke the world 440-yard hurdles record at the same meeting with a time of 49.9sec, four-fifths of a second better than the official world mark made by G. C. Potgieter (South Africa) in April, 1957.

A week ago, Davis broke the world 440-yard running record.

## Another British win expected at Le Mans 200,000 line route for great car race

MOTOR racing enthusiasts from all over the world, including large contingents from Britain, were gathering in the cathedral city of Le Mans, in North-West France, for today's 24-hour Grand Prix, the greatest endurance test for men and machines. More than 200,000 were expected to line the circuit.

Despite a threat of rain, many parties camped out in caravans and cars overnight in readiness to take up vantage points to watch what is expected to be a terrific tussle between the British Jaguars and Aston Martins.

Jaguars have won five times in the nine post-war races, but with the restriction of engine capacity to 3,000 cc Aston-Martins were expected to come into their own after challenging without a victory since 1949.

Crack cars and drivers are among the 55 entries from Britain, Italy, France and Germany, and, given reasonable weather, the leading cars will probably cover something like 3,000 miles at an average speed well above 100 miles an hour.

This has been a British-dominated race for some time, and the speeds put up during practices indicate that British cars will again have a big say in matters.

Aston-Martins put up the three

fastest times and will take leading places in the starting echelon.

The leaders were Stirling Moss and Australian Jack Brabham, closely followed by Tony Brooks and Frenchman Maurice Trintignant.

The fastest Jaguar in practice was that driven by Jack Fairman and American Masten Gregory, of David Murray's Ecurie Ecosse outfit, which provided the winner in 1956 and the first and second last year.

Colin Chapman's Lotus team are warm favourites to take the index of performance prize, a handicap in which speed and distance are related to engine capacity.

Biggest threat to Aston-Martins and the Jaguars in the overall class should be the Italian Ferraris, which have some top drivers, including Britain's Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins as one pair. They were the best of the Ferraris in practice and took fifth place.

## London buses back to normal

LONDON'S busmen had a near-normal Saturday morning as they returned to work today after their "marathon" strike.

Apart from the occasional motorist still stopping to offer lifts, and the fact that drivers kept their motors running to recharge their batteries while waiting to start journeys, there were few signs that Londoners had been without their red double-deckers for almost seven weeks.

A London Transport spokesman said that the true picture would not be seen until Monday, the first normal day since the strike.

At only one garage did the men fail to return to work—Bow, where the drivers and conductors of three trolleybus routes announced that they would be back tomorrow.

## Oldham workman plunges 20ft

Forty-four-year-old steel erector Jack Flitcroft was rushed by ambulance to Oldham Royal Infirmary today after falling more than 20 feet from a girder. Flitcroft, of Coronation Street, Oldham, was working at the factory of John Hall and Son (Oldham) Ltd., in Crossbank Street when the accident occurred. He was admitted to the hospital suffering from head and back injuries and shock.

## £4,000 London safe raids

Safe robbers got away with about £4,000 in two London raids last night. They blew the safes at Blackfriars Road post office and at a Co-operative Society Dairy depot in Windermere Road, Upper Holloway.

## Sir Frank Tribe dead

Sir Frank Newton Tribe, Comptroller and Auditor-General to the Exchequer since 1946, died at Clifton College, Bristol, last night, aged 64. He was one of the governors of the college. Sir Frank's position made him Parliament's "watchdog" on public expenditure.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Mainly cloudy with rain or drizzle at times. Cool.

Further Outlook: Cool or rather cool with occasional showers and bright intervals in most areas.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday  
Maximum 56 deg. at 11-30 a.m.  
Minimum 46 deg. at 4-30 a.m.

Today's Reading  
10 a.m. 49 deg. 3 p.m. 51 deg.  
Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 29.6in., steady

LIGHTING-UP TIME  
10-12 p.m. to 4-9 a.m.

## Pigeon Notes

### CONDITIONS GOOD FOR ST. MALO RACE

CONDITIONS on the Channel crossing were helpful to the birds in the Oldham Federation race from St. Malo, and the convoy reported that conditions, according to the weather report, were satisfactory for an excellent return.

The federation winner, Mr. T. Booth, races with the South Lancashire Federation, of which he will also be a winner.

### St. Malo results

Oldham Federation: T Booth 1350, S Stubbs 1307, W McConnell 1306 and 1287.7, P R Appleby (10/- open, 10/- sect.) 1287.6, W & F Brooks (5/- sect.) 1284.4, R Brierley (2/6 sect.) 1268, B Brown junr. 1267, Alcock & Son (1/-) 1257, Schofield & Son 1254, W Brooks 1251, J Nield (5/- sect.) 1250, R Brown senr. 1245, W Wynne (5/- open, 5/- sect.) 1244.7, T A Chadder-ton 1244.6, Hall, Schofield & Hardy (1/- sect.) 1244.4, A Robinson 1241, H Cook 1240, W Brown 1233.8, Bull & Son 1233, H Tither 1231, G Garside (2/6 sect.) 1231, Baxter & Dunkerley 1229, Palmer & Son (2/6 sect.) 1229, Hall, Schofield & Hardy (10/- sect.) 1228.

Any members not included in above result, no distance available. Rennes birds marked at Mumps Station, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Nomination race (40 birds), leading positions and pool winners—Pools: A 32, B 34, C 36, D 34, E 26, F 17, G 3.

S Stubbs (ABCDE) 1307, P R Appleby (DEF) 1287, J Nield (F) 1250, Palmer & Son 1229, Hall, Schofield & Hardy (G) 1228.

Hey HS: W & F Brooks 1284, W Brown 1233, H Tither 1231, W Ashton 1223, B G Battye 1218, T Platt 1211, Cain & Son 1182, H Orr (all pools) 1158, A Flowers 1157, W Charnley 1111.

Hollowood HS (98 birds): Brown junr. (ABC, nom.) 1267, Schofield & Sons (nom.) 1254, Brown senr. 1245, T Chadderton 1244, Bull & Son 1233, Palmer & Son 1229, A Williams 1227, Mills & Son (D, nom.) 1210, E Meylan 1205, Carter & Son (nom.) 1204, A Harrison 1171, F Saunders 1154, Fogarty & Son 1142, Bull & Son 1138.

Oldham Flying Club: H Cook 1240, W Brown 1232, Shore Bros. 1222, H Cook 1218, Shore Bros. 1207, H Riley 1201, W Cook 1174, H Orr 1157, J Brierley 1144, F Murgatroyd 915.

Shaw & District HS (19 members sent 47 birds): W Wynne (ABCDE) 1244, G Garside 1231, H Hopkinson & Son 1227, G Garside 1216, W Green 1214, K Boulton 1192, J Hazeldine 1191, E Viles 1178, J Lane 1177, A Cooper 1166, F Bloor & Son 1147, R Carr & Son 1130, H Bardsley 1093. West Oldham Flying Club: I Taylor (A) 1281, Schofield & Sons (BC) 1254, I Taylor 1253, Scaddon & Son 1240, J Leigh 1237, J Holt (D) 1221, Bloor & Son 1138, J Robinson 903.

## Pit death inquest adjourned

The Manchester County Coroner, Mr. J. J. Rothwell, opened the inquest today on Hugh Holbert (45), married a mine sinker, who was killed in the Agecroft Colliery, Pendlebury, pit accident on Thursday.

Of 12 men trapped in the mine, Holbert was the only one killed. Four were injured.

Dr. K. S. Daber, pathologist, said Holbert's injuries were consistent with his having been struck by a fall of rock.

The inquest was adjourned until Friday.



## 44 BANDS LED MINERS MARCH

MINERS and their families from all parts of Yorkshire filled the town of Barnsley today for their centenary gala celebrating miners' trade unionism in the county.

This morning 44 brass and pipe bands taking part led processions of miners around the town before they gathered in the park to hear speeches by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Harold Wilson, and miners' leaders.

The sky was overcast but the miners and their families were in carnival mood.

The bands included the pipe band of the Royal Scots Greys, Creswell Colliery Band and Carlton Main Frickley Colliery Band.

Mr. Gaitskell, commenting on the Labanon situation and on the airlift of troops to Cyprus, told the miners' rally, "We cannot have another Suez."

He was glad to see that Lord Home had emphatically denied stories that the build-up of troops in Cyprus was partly for use elsewhere.

"We want no foolish adventures in a situation as explosive as today," he said. "We must abide strictly by the UN charter. This is the only right and sensible policy."

### Oscar Rabin dead

Oscar Rabin, the musical director of Oscar Rabin and his band, known to thousands of listeners to BBC dance music, died in London last night at the age of 59.

Mr. Rabin played the bass saxophone, and although he was musical director of the band bearing his name he was not its leader, preferring to remain as a player.

### Manuel swallowed soap—Report

Preliminary medical reports suggest that the "illness" of Peter Anthony Manuel (32), the Lanarkshire woodworker, who is under sentence of death for six capital murders, may have been due to his swallowing soap or some similar substance.

Manuel was found frothing at the mouth in his cell at Barlinnie Prison on Friday. Inquiries are still being made.

### Former Folies girl burned

Mrs. Joy Lazer (29), former chorus girl in the Folies Bergeres Revue in London, was seriously burned today in a fire in her flat in the Melbourne suburbs of Toorak, but hospital doctors said her condition was satisfactory.

## Aussie Soccer results

Results of today's Australian Association football matches were:

**NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (S).**  
 Pymont 2, Corrimal 2.  
 North Shore 0, E.P.T. 4.  
 Sutherland 2, Granville 7.  
 Auburn 4, St. George 0.  
 Woonona 3, Manly 1.  
 Balgownie v. Leichhardt playing tomorrow (Sunday).

**NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (N).**  
 Adamstown 8, Weston 0.  
 Awaba v. Cessnock, Wallsend v. East Lakes, Merewether v. Cardiff, Blacksmiths v. Mayfield, Newcastle v. West Wallsend playing tomorrow.

**NSW FEDERATION—1st Division.**  
 Northside 1, Auburn 4.  
 Gladesville 5, Bankstown 1.  
 Sydney Austral 0, Canterbury 2.  
 Villawood 0, Prague 1.  
 Apia v. Concord, Hakoah v. Corrimal United playing tomorrow.

**NSW FEDERATION—2nd Division (E).**  
 Melita 2, Undercliffe 2.  
 Camperdown 0, Julia 14.  
 White Eagles 1, Budapest 2.  
 St. Peters 2, Corinthians 2.  
 Warriewood v. St. George playing tomorrow.

**NSW ASSOCIATION—1st Division (S).**  
 University 1, Artarmon 4.  
 Toongabbie 3, Merrylands 1.  
 Neerlandia 5, Glebe 1.  
 Lansvale 5, Bondi 0.

**VICTORIA DOCKERTY CUP**  
 Second Round.  
 Rosebud 2, Olympia 4.  
 South Melbourne 12, Croydon 0.  
 Victoria Police 2, Yallourn 2 (after extra time, score after 90 minutes 1-1).  
 Siella 2, Fiorentina 2 (after extra time, score after 90 minutes was 1-1).  
 Maccabi 0, Sunshine City 5.  
 Sunshine United 1, Preston 5.  
 Commonwealth Fertilisers 3, Seymour 4 (after extra time, score after 90 minutes was 3-3).  
 Yarra Park 0, Melbourne 1.  
 Lions 2, Prharan 2 (abandoned after 23 minutes of extra time, score after 90 minutes 1-1).  
 F.N.D. 2, South Yarra 6.  
 Fernree 2, Victoria Colts 3.  
 Moorabbin City 6, Dandenong 2.

## Double wedding for brothers



Joan Leyden, of Siddall Street, Oldham, and May Wayne, of Edge Lane Road, Oldham, have been friends since childhood. Always together, they met two brothers, George and Michael Slicker, of Herbert Street, Oldham, and met them regularly. This morning the two friends were married to the brothers—Joan to George and May to Michael. They were married at St. Mary's RC Church, and held their double wedding reception at the United Irish League Club.

## NIAGARA FALLS IN COLOUR

A NEW lighting system designed and produced in Britain blazed into life last night, bathing Niagara Falls in colour. The system is twice as bright as the previous one, in use since 1952.

Amber and green lights bathed the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, and pink slashed the American Falls. Later they switched to red and blue and combination of all five.

The system was designed during the last two years by Mr. Herbert Stephenson, a member of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, London, who never saw the falls before bringing the completed system for tests.

All his work was done from mural-sized photographs and specifications. The new system cost 153,000 dollars (nearly £55,000).

## 2 hurt as bonfire bomb explodes

Hugh Brealey (13) and his brother, Kenneth (10), of Stanley Green Road, Poole, were seriously injured when a bomb exploded on a bonfire in their back garden last night. They are in Poole Road Hospital with burns to their arms and faces.

It is understood they found the bomb, which was thought to have been burned out and safe, in some allotments near a local drill hall.

## CHRISTINE TRUMAN AND PRO CIRCUS

Commenting on reports that Jack Kramer, the American lawn tennis professional promoter, would, during the Wimbledon championships, endeavour to persuade Christine Truman, the brilliant young British player, to join his circus, Mr. Stanley Truman, her father, stated today "she is too young."

"I think she will carry on as an amateur for quite a while yet," he added. "I don't think it is all that attractive. I don't believe Christine has ever intended or contemplated a professional career."

## Russian divers in dash up North

Eight Russian divers, (four men and four women with their trainer and an interpreter) who had been expected on Thursday, arrived by air in London at dawn today and were hurried into a waiting coach to get them to Dawdon Colliery, near Sunderland, in time for to compete against teams representing the Amateur Swimming Association and Scotland.

During their week's stay they will have other contests in London, Weston-super-Mare and full international against England at Blackpool.

Asked about the team's prospects, Mr. Kononov, the trainer, replied: "It is difficult to predict, but we hope not to be last."

## British drivers in Italian road race

Britain's John Draper, Jeff Smith and Les Archer are among the 42 riders from eight countries to contest the Italian Motocross Grand Prix at Imola, Italy, tomorrow.

The race is the fifth of the ten events for the 1958 World championship which Bill Nilsson (Sweden) leads with 22 points, Draper is Britain's top scorer with 11 points.

## Charlie Elliott is leaving French stable

Charlie Elliott, British ex-jockey who has been training for M. Marcel Boussac, the French textile king, is returning to Britain.

A statement from M. Boussac's office said that Elliott, in agreement with the owner, had relinquished his position as private trainer. No decision had yet been taken about his replacement.

## Werneth at home for Wood Cup semi-final

The draw for the semi-final of the Wood Cup was made last night. Rochdale play Heywood at Dane Street, and Werneth are at home to Walsden on the Coppice.

On their way to the semi-final, Werneth have knocked out Middleton and Ashton, and Walsden have beaten Castleton Moor and Royton. Rochdale defeated Radcliffe and Milnrow, and Heywood had a first-

## EASY VICTORY OVER QUEENSLAND R L TOURISTS GAVE A GREAT DISPLAY

THE Great Britain Rugby League tourists delighted a 24,000 crowd with a display of fast, spectacular football in beating Queensland at Brisbane today by six goals and eight tries to five goals and three tries. It was the tourists' eighth win in Australia.

## UN CHIEF OFF TO JERUSALEM

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, spent this morning in conference with his advisers at Beirut, before making a lunch-time flight from troubled Lebanon to Jerusalem.

After a visit to UN headquarters in Jerusalem, he will go to Amman, Jordan, for talks with the Jordanian Prime Minister, Samir el Rofal, and King Hussein, on the dispute about the Israel enclave in the demilitarized zone on Mount Scopus, outside Jerusalem.

Mr. Hammarskjöld hopes to be back in Beirut on Monday or Tuesday.

The Lebanese crisis is six weeks old today, and the Government has started taking a tougher line with the rebels. Warrants of arrest have been issued for 15 opposition politicians, including three rebel leaders—and the Government has ordered the Army to use heavy weapons against any house from which soldiers are shot at by snipers.

Queensland had no counter to the brilliance and speed of the first backs, among whom, for the first time since May 21, was the St. Helens winger, Frank Carlton, who showed how well he has recovered from a knee injury by scoring two tries.

It took Britain 17 minutes to get into their stride. Then, from 0-7 down they took the score to 13-7 in a devastating ten-minute burst.

Queensland's forwards held their own, but among the backs Britain had it practically all their own way. Another former British casualty to



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confirm his fitness, was left-winger, Mike Sullivan, who suffered a bruised thigh in the first Test. He scored a good try.

### Fraser's six goals

Try scorers for the tourists were Carlton (2), John Whiteley (2), Sullivan, Dave Bolton, Eric Ashton and Alex Murphy. Eric Fraser, Britain's full-back, landed six goals.

Queensland's tries came from Piers, Gehrke and Barrett, Davies, their captain, kicked five goals.

Queensland: M. Shannon; M. Mulgrew, J. Jackson, W. Pearson, P. Piers; D. Barrett, B. Jones; B. O'Connor, J. Patterson, J. Payne, B. Davies (captain), R. Gehrke, D. Clifford.

Great Britain: E. Fraser (Warrington); F. Carlton (St. Helens), E. Ashton (Wigan), A. Davies (Oldham), M. Sullivan (Wigan); D. Bolton (Wigan), A. Murphy (St. Helens); J. Whiteley (Hull), B. Edgar (Workington Town), D. Goodwin (Barrow), A. Prescott (St. Helens (captain), A. Ackerley (Hall-fax), B. McTigue (Wigan).

### Not seeking re-election

Sir Peter Macdonald, Conservative MP for the Isle of Wight for the last 35 years, announced last night that he would not be standing at the next General Election. He is 63 years of age.

### No special discussion

Councillor William Dalton, at a meeting of Blackpool Council yesterday, withdrew a notice of motion asking for a special discussion on the impending retirement of the town's Chief Constable, Mr. H. Barnes.

... if the sun shines  
 With the right "strawberry" weather for the next or so—dry and sunny but not too hot—the strawberry crop this year should be plentiful and of good quality. The present rainy weather is causing mildew.

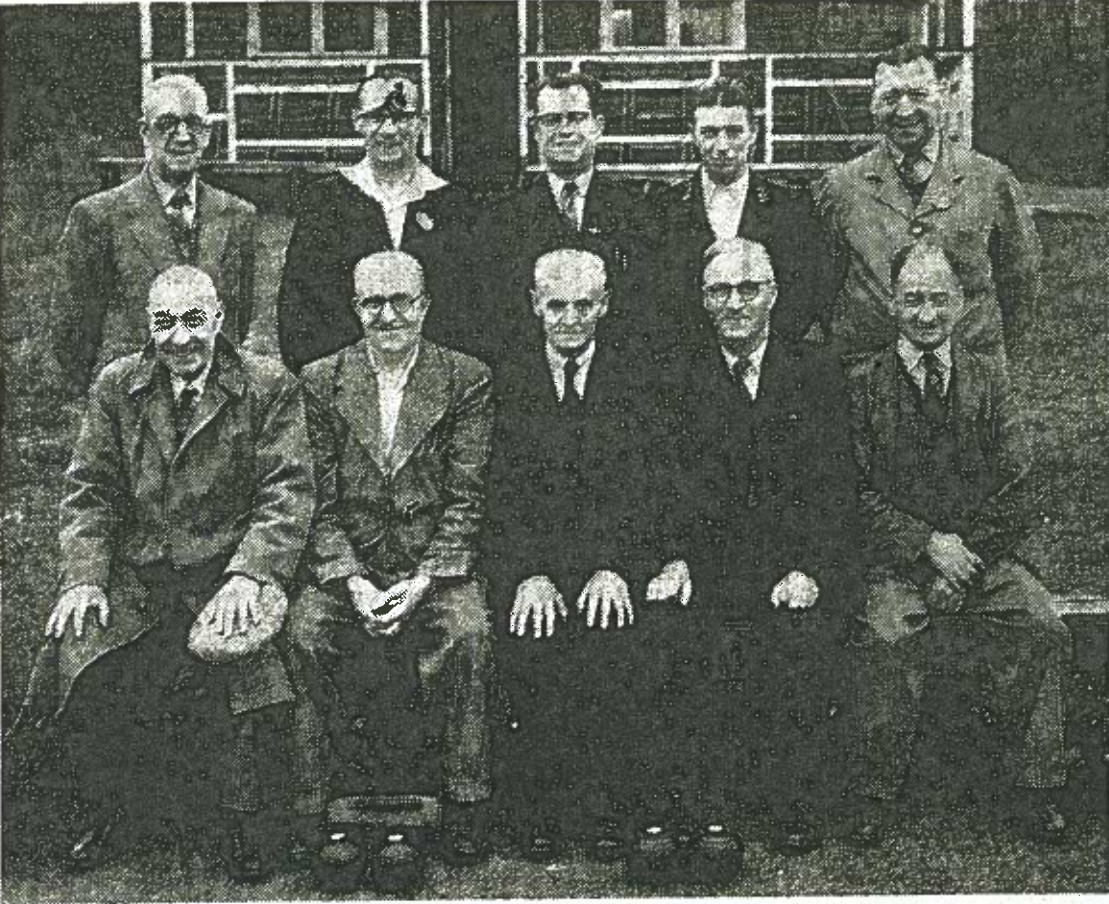
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**OLDHAM PASSENGER TRANSPORT** bowls team.—Back row: J. E. Smith, G. Gaskell, T. Mellor, L. Haigh, J. Mawdsley. Front: F. Wooton, J. Nield, A. Whittaker, T. Slater, W. Longworth.

## Transport won the aggregate —by 6 chalks

IN the Chadderton Bowling League on Monday, Osrarm and Passenger Transport had a real tussle in "C" Section before Transport (receiving 20) managed to win by six chalks and score eight points to five after each team had won five games. Once again, everything depended on the last block, writes A.V.R.

In the first block off, the Osrarm player, F. Fitton, led all the way to beat J. Mawdsley 21—12, but their second block off showed F. Boffey as having lost to G. Gaskell 18—21 after peeling at 17—chalks that Osrarm could ill afford to lose.

They received a further setback when their captain, A. Grindrod, lost to Transport's captain, W. Longworth, 14—21. They peeled at 4, 6, 7 and 12 before Grindrod lost his grip.

W. Bithell played well to beat J. Roach 21—16 and so after four blocks off, in actual chalks scored, Osrarm held a lead of 74—69.

There was a keen encounter between S. Furlong and T. Slater which lasted for 30 ends. Furlong was just behind all the way until the 23rd end, when he peeled at 16. He was also level at 18 and 19 before gaining two well-deserved singles to win 21—19.

### Joy short-lived

Leading 95—88, Osrarm rubbed out the 20 handicap when S. Summerfield beat A. Smith 21—1. Smith never really got the feel of the green and that was fatal against an experienced bowler like Summerfield.

It made the score look good at Osrarm 116, Transport 89, but Osrarm's joy was short-lived. C. McHugh, against G. A. Neild, wasn't at all happy after two days of sunshine drying the green, and he lost by 6—21.

Too bad for the home side, too, when E. Bristol, just back from holiday, also went under to L. Haigh 13—21.

Another surprise was to follow. Stan Casey, baffled by the drier green, failed to find his length. Again F. Collins he peeled at 4, 10 and 12, but Collins kept forcing him to play through, and Casey lost 17—21.

With four wins against five, and only a 10-chalk lead, without reckoning the handicap, much depended upon young H. Franklin against T. Mellor. But Mellor was never more than two chalks behind and he was level at 17. Franklin then ran out—too late.

Actual chalks showed Osrarm 173, Transport 159, so Transport won the three aggregate points with their handicap mark of 20.

## CHADDERTON BOWLS LEAGUE

### "A" SECTION

North Chadderton Social 1 (145), Nimble Nook 12 (209), North Chadderton scores first: R Haslam 17, J Ashton 21, F Ryan 11, S Boston 21; K Lockett 17, K Shrigley 21; J Cross 21, T Boston 20; G Young 9, W Johnson 21; G Beaver 17, G Young 21; H Ashworth 19, J Mills 21; J Stringer 13, W Clegg 21; J Burtonwood 17, J Kershaw 21; R Welker 4, R Hill 21.

Oldham CB&TC 10 (196), Hollinwood C&B 3 (156), Oldham scores first: J Garnett 21, H Corfield 7; J Filtecroft 21, N Lees 16; J Dzikin 21, C Midwood 11; J R Heywood 17, H Owen 21; J Atkins 13, H Hardy 21; W Clegg 21; J Broome 18; T Morrissey 21; C Gowers 6; A Beswick 21; J Hardy 17; W Hellwell 19, J R Walkden 21; W Kenyon 21; B Gullfoyle 18.

Oldham CB&TC 10 (187), Chadderton C&BO 3 (161), Oldham scores first: J Garnett 21, H Howarth 17; J Filtecroft 21, T Nicholls 19; W Clegg 21, S Davies 14; W Kenyon 21, A Lowe 1; A Beswick 13, R Hill 21; H Schofield 12; J Wilson 21; W Halliwell 16; W Nuttall 21; Jack Heywood 21, G Leigh 18; T Morrissey 21, F Wood 18; Jim Heywood 21, F Taylor 15.

Clarksfield 10 (181), St. Paul's 3 (159), Clarksfield scores first: J Jenkinson 10, J Widdall 21; W Altham 21, W Ashton 17; E Burbidge 21, F Howard 14; E McDowell 8, W Taylor 21; E Pickering 16, J Tolan 21; F Hayley 21, W Fitton 7; S Kershaw 21, W Gardner 16; L Robinson 21, W Riddall 19; H Hinchcliffe 21, F Hayward 10; J Meredith 21, J Sykes 10.

Crompton BC 13 (210), CWS 0 (98), Crompton scores first: R Travis 21, E Blakey 9; F McCulloch 21, F Hayhurst 17; W Spence 21, W Griffiths 13; E Turner 21, A Coigan 16; C Wild 21, C Stewart 10; C Schofield 21, E Ellison 7; J Kenworthy 21, J Pomfret 17; F Holt 21, W Tate 4; S Whittney 21, J Vaughan 7; N White 21; J Wilde 13.

Hollinwood CC 8 (174), Nimble Nook 3 (170), Hollinwood scores first: J Broome 6, W Johnson 21; H Years 21, J Mills 1, H Owen 18, S Boston 21; H Hardy 21, K Shrigley 15; J R Walkden 21, W Clegg 19; N Lees 21, G Young 15; H Corfield 17; J Kershaw 21; C Gower 18; E Raynor 21; E Gullfoyle 21; J Ashton 15; C Midwood 13; R Hill 21.

North Chadderton Social 4 (189), Stanley Road CC 9 (187), North Chadderton scores first: R Haslam 21, A Smith 20; F W Holt 13, A Munro 21; J Burtonwood 21, C Wood 18; H Ashworth 21, F Woodcock 10; J Cross 19; H Hart 21; H Lockett 21, C Cantwell 13; J Stringer 10, E Whitham 21; G Beaver 17; A Brooks 21; G Rowley 11, H Woodcock 21; R Walker 14; J Curtis 21.

St. Paul's CC 8 (185), Clarksfield CC 8 (175), St. Paul's scores first: J Tolan 12, W Altham 21; W Ashton 21, C Brooks 9; W Gardner 20, E Burbidge 21; F Fitton 21, H Hinchcliffe 7; J Widdall 21, C McDowell 16; J Sykes 20, J Meredith 21; T Riddall 21, N Farr 18; F Howard 15, F Stayley 21; E Cunliffe 21, C Robinson 20; W Richardson 13, S Kershaw 21.

Soudan BC "A" 9 (171), Church Inn 4 (170), Soudan scores first: G McCondach 14, J Nield 5; Howarth 21, F Wood 14; G Howarth 21, T Wood 16; A Devonport 21; Williams 18; J Devonport 21, W Caffery 13; F Kenyon 17, S Boardman 21; F Hilton (sb.) 0, E Mason 21; A Dransfield 17, J Smith 21; H Whatmough 21, S Cartwright 7; E Colling 11, W Rodgers 21.

Springbank 12 (198), Hollinwood Institute 1 (131), Springbank scores first: H Davies 21, T Allan 10; J Smith 21, W Hughes 13; S Nield 21, A Platt 8; F Imman 21, A Oakley 3; J Woodcock 21, N Butler 9; J Eastwood 21, T Roberts 21; J Hamilton 7, J Crompton 21; F Partridge 21, F Wood 11; J Ashton 21, J Wrather 13; A Chadwick 21, A Holt 13.

Stanley Road 10 (184), Westwood Libs 3 (173), Stanley Road scores first: A Cole 21, R Pearson 20; F Wardleworth 21, H Wilkinson 1; E Whiteley 21, E Bailey 18; A Fawcett 11, H Wolstencroft 21; J Buckley 16, D Taylor 21; H Hipwell 21, T Trundle 8; J Shepherd 10, R Ashton 21; L Adams 21, W Milne 15; L Hulme 21, T Partington 17; J Halliwell 21, W Stanton 11.

Summit 12 (199), Phoenix 1 (136), Summit scores first: H Brierley 21, F Talbot 19; J Moores 21, H Platt 3; C W Cooper 21, R Gilt 12; W Eagles 21, T Plaister 11; J Holmes 21, E Heggibottom 116; L Taylor 21, J Oliver 10; H Hilton 21, W Heggibottom 8; H Rawson 10, R Fielding 21; S Lee 21, F Taylor 9; R Holmes 21, W Boden 7.

Friezland BC 12 (206), Nile Mill 1 (164), Friezland scores first: C Schofield 21, H Taylor 8; F Hill 21, J Stepany 12; A A Dransfield 21, J Nuttall 15; W L Cookson 17, W Beaumont 21; H Entwistle 21, C Taylor 19; J Smith 21, W Collingwood 20; I Cain 21, A Greenwood 7; W Buckley 21, R Hughes 19; T Lees 21, R Munro 6; J Lee 21, J Brown 17.

Platt's 5 (166), N.C.C.C. 8 (189), Platt's scores first: G Bolton 21, E Clark 19; N Lees 15, J Gibbons 21; J Kershaw 15; J Meloney 21; R Keating 11, H Butler 21; F Jackson 6, H Rodgers 21; T Eastwood 21, A Conn 16; G Bowen 21, R Taylor 19; A Kirkdom 21, L Clough 12; G Ingram 21, J Foden 8; W Ingram 14, W Gee 21.

Springhead Libs 12 (196), North Chadderton Cons. 1 (124), Springhead scores first: H Bardsley 21, J Malony 7; H Hodgkiss 21, J Gibbons 7; C Holt 21, R Taylor 8; W Sharpe 21; L Clough 15; J Redford 21, H Barnes 18; J Shaw No. 1 21, H Butler 15; F Mills 21, A Conn 10; J Shaw No. 2 21, E Clark 5; J Simpson, Junr. 7, W Gee 21; J Schofield 21, H Rodgers 8.

Monarch 10 (193), Oldham CB&TC 3 (175), Monarch scores first: A Mills 21, J Platt 11; F Cattlin 21, N Smith 8; J Hilton 21, J Sherry 11; T Wells 21, F Booth 12; H Needham 21, N Cocker 13; J Nicholson 21, A Beesley 17; W Brown 20, E Navesty 21; T Baxter 21, F Newton 20; C Passey 6, W Edwards 21; J Breakell 20, H Tither 21.

Osrarm 5 (173), Oldham Passenger Transport 8 (189), Osrarm scores first: A Grindrod 14, W Longworth 21; W Bithell 21, J Roach 15; S Casey 17; F Collins 21, C McHugh 6; G A Nield 21; S Furlong 21, T Slater 19; F Fitton 21, J Mawdsley 12; F Boffey 17; G Gaskell 21; H Franklin 21, T Moller 18; S Summerfield 21, A Smith 1; F Bristol 13, L Haigh 21.

North Chadderton Cons. 10 (189), Moor-side C&TC 3 (178), North Chadderton scores first: L Clough 21, L Cuthbert 17; J Maloney 19; W Webster 17; R Taylor 21, F Smith 19; W Gee 21, J Leigh 16; A Conn 21, G Fisher 19; E Clarke 19, N Thornley 21, H Butler 21; J Walker 2; J Foden 12, A Whitehead 21; W Taylor 11, A Broughton 21; J Gibbons 21, W Osbaldeston 15.

Oldham CB&TC "B" 11 (195), Monarch Mill 2 (168), Oldham scores first: J Newton 21, J Hilton 10; E Navesty 21, T Wells 19; W Edwards 21, H Needham 11; N Smith 21; T Baxter 13; N Cocker 21; J Bleakney 12; J Sherry 21, A Brierley 8; H Fletcher 21, T Buxton 16; J Platt 9; J Nicholson 21; H Tither 18, A Mills 21; J Killen 21, W Brown 17.

# DELPH CC WIN BOWLS CUP AFTER 25 YEARS

## CLUB BOWLS HANDICAPS

### CROMPTON

Crompton BC Open Bowls Handicap results last Sunday: F. McCulloch (CBC, scr.) 23, S. Boston (Chad. 4) 31; W. Wolfenden (Uppermill, 5) 14, N. Hazeldine (Bury, 5) 31; J. Broadbent (Chad., 5) 31, J. Ramsden (Royton, 4) 21; A. Wilde (Hyde, 3) 31, R. Taylor (Chad. 4) 23; J. Hampson (CBC, 2) 20, R. Hill (Chad., 4) 31; J. Wilson (Chad., 3) 31, G. Maxim (Rochdale, 4) 19; C. Danaher (Stalybridge, 4) 26, E. Whitham (Chad., 4) 31; W. Bond (Milnrow, 4) 31, J. Sykes (Hollins, 4) 27; N. Lees (Chad., 5) 31, M. Brown (Dobcross, 4) 22.

H. Yearn (Oldham, 4) 31, F. Foulds (Chad., 6) 23; P. T. Yearn (Oldham, 6) 31, H. S. Summersfield (Hollins 5) 24; E. Gullfoyle (Oldham 5) 31, E. Fielding (CBC, 2) 28; J. E. Curtis (Hollinwood, 4) w.o.; G. Kirby (Mid, 4) 31, F. Goodwin (Royton, 4) 20; J. E. Filton (CBC, 2) 21, J. Raynor (Chad., 5) 31; H. Davis (Chad., 4) 24, E. H. Taylor (Shaw, 4) 31; A. Howarth (Royton, 4) 31, R. Dutton (Rochdale, 5) 25; E. Raynor (Chad., 4) 31, W. Collingwood (Oldham, 6) 21; J. Ramsey (Moston, 4) 31, R. Hughes (Chad., 5) 30; F. Beswick (Oldham, 4) w.o.; J. Hamilton (Chad., 5) 31, E. Wood (Werneth, 4) 25; G. Fielding (Chad., 4) 31, H. Boothman (Mid., 4) 23; A. Gerrard (Failsworth, 4), 19, J. Hartor (Blackley, 4) 31.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): G. Rigby (St. Henes, 4) v. H. Nield (CBC, 2); A. Blaney (Royton, 5) v. J. Bibby (Greenfield, 5); A. Milner (Heddon Bridge, 5), v. A. Wilkinson (Manchester, 4); v. T. Collinge (Heddon Bridge, 4); C. Clements (Prestwich, 4) v. R. Duffield (Hyde, 4); J. Seed (Royton, 4) v. A. Hall (Todmorden, 4); E. Warming (Shaw, 4) v. A. Smith Chad., 4); E. Neal (Oldham, 4) v. R. Clough (Moston, 4).

Evening (8 p.m.): T. Legge (Uppermill, 4) v. L. Marcroft (Mid., 4); E. Smith (Blackley, 4) v. P. Ashworth (CBC, 2); G. H. Rothwell (Shaw, 5) v. L. Taylor (Royton, 5); H. Rudman (Whit., 4) v. S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield, 4); C. Schofield (CBC, 1) v. H. Demain (Moston, 4); E. Fielding (Mid., 4) v. J. Hilton (CBC, 2); S. Wainwright (Royton, 4) v. J. Florence (CBC, 2); V. Lee (Chad. 2) v. J. O'Neil (Ashton 4).

### UPPERMILL

Uppermill C and BC Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday (handicaps 5 except where stated): L. Gill (Denton) 31, N. Mozley (Huddersfield) 29; H. Boothman (Middleton) 31, R. Hamer (Heddon Bridge) 29; G. Ellwood (Stockport) 31, A. S. Markin (Middleton) 11; S. Casle (Huddersfield) 31, A. Vard (Stalybridge) 15; E. Jones (Stockport) 31, G. A. Hirst (Huddersfield) 24; E. Green (Ashton, 4) 31, R. Blackham (Stalybridge) 18; F. Blackham (Stalybridge) 31, A. E. Lunn (Huddersfield) 27; T. Wood (Salford) 31, T. Uttley (Oldham) 16; C. M. Towell (Brighouse) 31, W. Bennett (Hyde) 26; D. Whitehead (Uppermill, 3) 31, A. Nixon (Failsworth) 22; N. Hobson (Huddersfield) 31, H. Kershaw (Uppermill) 21; H. Cain (Oldham) 31, J. P. Tolan (Oldham) 21; J. Cuenden (Huddersfield) 31, M. Brown (Dobcross) 24; C. Byram (Mossley) 31, E. Burbidge (Oldham) 28; F. Landon (Delph) 31, W. Clegg (Shaw) 17.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.)—Handicaps 5 except where stated: F. Massey L. Appleyard (Huddersfield) v. V. Lee (Failsworth) v. C. Delaney (Greenfield) v. L. Appleyard (Huddersfield) v. V. Lee (Chadderton, 3); R. Hamer (Huddersfield) v. W. Dawson (Hyde); W. Dransfield (Huddersfield) v. F. Cullis (Dobcross); G. Kirby (Middleton) v. N. Brooks (Delph); W. Booth (Shaw) v. E. Kershaw (Greenfield); A. Morris (Failsworth) v. M. Hegan (Stalybridge); G. Walker (Royton) v. S. Redfern (Diggle); F. Watson (Huddersfield) v. F. Hill (Greenfield); S. Swift (Huddersfield, 4) v. W. Brough (Oldham); D. Royle (Failsworth) v. F. Hill (Marple); J. Hirst (Huddersfield) v. B. Heywood (Rochdale); D. S. Ryan (Milnrow) v. G. Beaver (Chadderton).

Evening (8 p.m.): F. Berry (Waterhead) v. H. Whitehead (Hyde); L. Swallow (Huddersfield) v. R. Whittaker (Mossley); G. Beaumont (Huddersfield) v. E. Bova (Greenfield); W. Bova (Milnrow) v. H. Lloyd (Stalybridge); J. K. Littlewood (Huddersfield) v. H. Edge (Salford); B. Halford (Chadderton) v. F. Radcliffe (Diggle); W. Broadbent

TWO old rivals in the Mossley and Saddleworth Bowling League—Delph Cricket and Bowling Club and Lees and Hey Conservative Club—clashed in the final of the Law Swallow Cup at Greenfield Mill on Wednesday.

In a 12-a-side match Delph received 12 chalks. They did not need them: in actual chalks scored they won by 207 to 186 and their receipt of 12 made a 219—186 victory. And the records show that it was 25 years ago when Delph last won the cup.

On a fast-running green, there was every promise after the first four blocks off of an interesting match. In actual chalks scored, Delph were behind 62—77. However, Lees and Hey were doomed to defeat as the fifth game went to Delph 21—4 and the sixth block 21—2.

Lees and Hey were trailing well behind and it was a long-drawn-out match from then on, which ended as the twinkling street lights shone through the trees.

### Lost 3 in a row

Delph led with the first block-off when W. Nutt beat T. Robinson 21—14 in a game in which he led all the way. They lost the second when D. Garlick failed to hold R. Carrington by 13—21.

After 33 ends H. Buckley also lost to H. Schofield 18—21, and they lost their third game in a row when H. Ramsden went under to A. Goodier 10—21.

Then Lees and Hey began to lose their grip as E. E. Carter (Delph) led against T. Rhodes 9—4. Finding a stretch of green that suited him, Carter scored five pairs and two singles to register 12 chalks without reply and win 21—4.

Then E. Dransfield, Delph's captain, punched home their advantage with a 21—2 win over F. Lord. He scored seven pairs in his win and won in 18 ends. The actual chalks scored now read Delph 104, Lees and Hey 83.

### Steady confidence

Delph's remaining players were warned to play for 12 chalks in each game, and it seemed as if this put them all into an easy frame of mind. The result was that they played with a steady confidence.

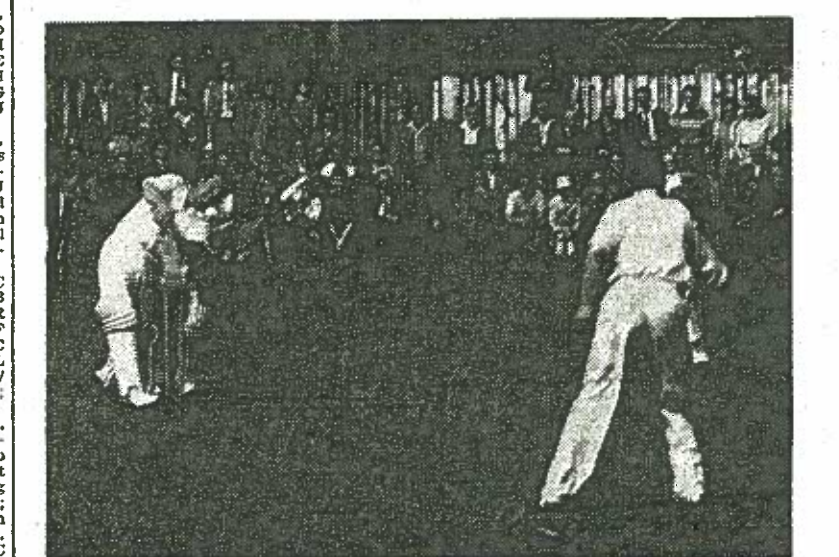
A. Sandalls kept in the lead against that experienced bowler, Jack Barker until the 7th end. Then Barker, down 18—19 counted an easy two as Sandalls sent a wood off the green, and then scored a single to win 21—19.

W. Shaw (Delph), after a tussle with J. Mellor, won 21—16. He came from behind to peel at 16 and scored two pairs and a single to win. F. Garlick properly sealed Lees's fate as he beat T. Hutley 21—10.

In the fading light J. Tibbot lost to L. Foggerty 10—21 and F. Landon beat E. Taylor 21—14. G. Booth ran up against that good'un, Harold Stott, and lost 11—21, but Lees and Hey were fighting a losing battle from the sixth game.

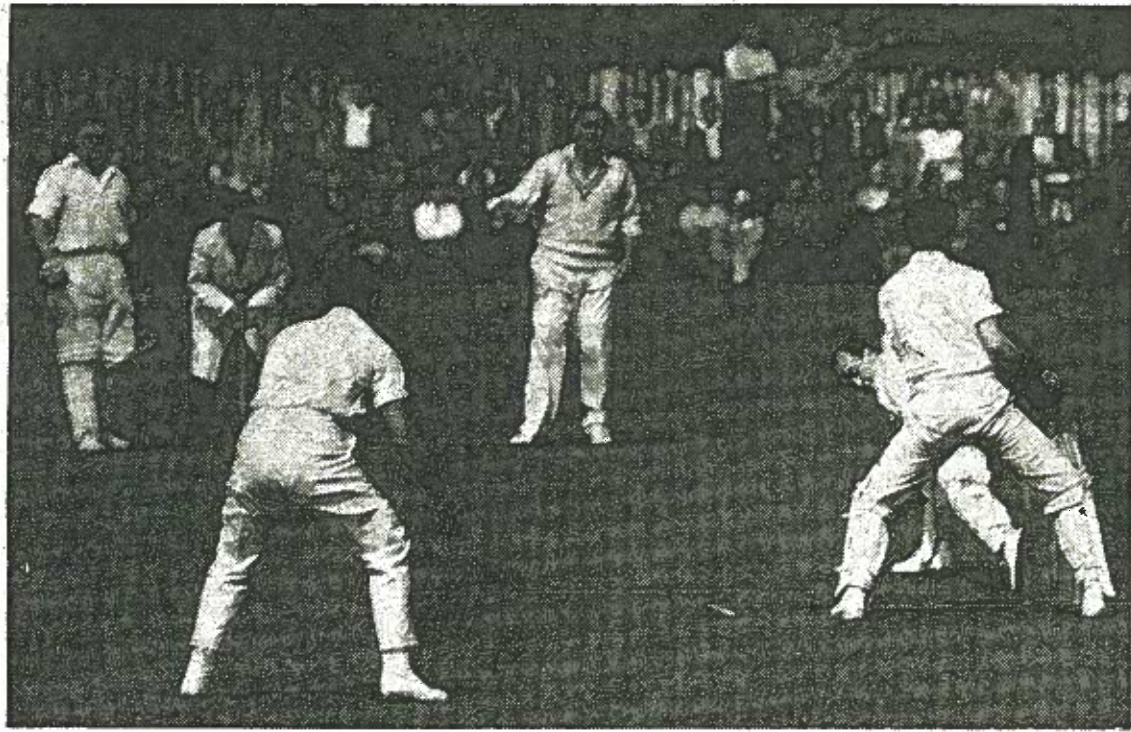
In the absence of the Saddleworth League president (Mr. George Lomax) owing to illness, the vice-president, Jack Barker, presented the cup to Delph's captain, E. Dransfield, who suitably responded.

(Marsden) v. G. Howard (Ashton, 4); J. Dyson (Slatthwaite) v. E. Barratt (Salford); N. Barker (Milnsbridge) v. H. Milnech (Mossley); D. Booth (Crossland Moor) v. J. Asprey (Stalybridge); G. Walker (Royton) v. R. Duffield (Hyde).



Middleton's skipper, JIMMY HYDE, was in great form this week—100 last Saturday and 82 on Tuesday. In the picture he is seen getting caught off a ball from Bill Lawton (Oldham), after reaching his century at Towncroft.





KEN CROOK (Middleton) bowled by CEC PEPPER, one of the Oldham pro's five victims at Towncroft last Saturday.

A GLANCE THROUGH CLL RECORDS

# Batsmen having a quiet season

THE halfway stage in the CLL season makes comparisons with last year worth while. And there is no doubt that this damp and dismal season falls way short of the performances of last summer.

by DST

It is in personal performances, more than in team displays, that this is most apparent. Consider the batsmen first. At halfway stage last year Arthur Booth, the season's leading amateur bat, had topped the 500 mark in 14 innings and of course went on to miss narrowly his 1,000 runs.

In the same number of innings this summer, Arthur, who had been sadly out of touch until the recent dry spell, has only half as many runs to his name—255.

The season's leading amateur to date is Middleton's captain, Jimmy Hyde, whose rush of runs in the last two games has taken his tally to 396 in 10 innings. Sid Smith is the most consistent amateur with 361 in 13 knocks.

whereas only Phadkar, Mankad and Pepper had done so last summer. The weather is to blame, of course. Last summer, May and June were the best two months for cricket, and players got off to a great start that was later tempered by poor weather in July and August. This year it is to be hoped that the procedure will be reversed. We have had enough bad weather in the first half of the season, so let's hope for more sunshine like last Saturday so that those personal performances can be given a boost.

WHAT a pity Oldham have not been able to call on their hard-hitting batsmen Les Garrett recently. Their inexperienced middle-order and tail could have done with him this week against Stockport, for instance.

## Burton's haul

The amateur bowlers, though they have been on top most of the season, are also backward. Werneth's former fast bowler, Cliff Burton, had snapped up 40 wickets by Wakes last year—and had missed three Whitsuntide games in the bargain!

Bill Lawton, the Oldham all-rounder, is the best so far with 29 wickets followed by Crompton's Tom Everett, who has 27. Both of them will have to get a move on if Burton's fine performance of last year is to be equalled; he finished with 75 wickets.

Perhaps the most illuminating comparison is among the professionals' batting figures. I would say that this season's list of paid men is a better allround group of names than last, but in aggregates they are straggling way behind.

Garfield Sobers and Hanif Mohammad are the most prolific scorers, yet their totals of 581 and 592 respectively, look smaller when put alongside Dattu Phadkar's 761 at the halfway mark. Phadkar himself is a long way behind that; he has scored 402, but has only had 10 innings compared with 14 last season.

## Proving point

A point that proves that the bowlers have been on top this season is the number of professionals who have topped 50 wickets. Roy Gilchrist, who incidentally has the same number of wickets as Phadkar had at this time last year (68), Cec Pepper, Chandu Borde, Garfield Sobers and John McMahon have all passed the half-century

If it served no other purpose, however, the introduction of these young players improved the Oldham fielding. Over 40 catches have been dropped by The Pollards team this summer—but there was only one noticeable one in midweek.

And that produced a dressing-room joke, because it was dropped by one of the Mayall twins. Cec Pepper was unable to do his usual after-the-match ribbing—always friendly—because he didn't know which twin it was afterwards!

ONE man who is dead against Wood Cup cricket is Walsden's light-hearted opening-bat, Alan Sutcliffe. At the end of the tortoise-paced first-round game against Castleton Moor he declared he would never lift his bat in the Wood Cup until the rules were altered.

But his team-spirit was stronger and he was persuaded to turn out in the second round against Royton, and so active was the first night's play that Alan's anger mellowed somewhat—yet, along with most of his team-mates, he still regards the Wood Cup as out-dated.

THE black eye that Gerry Culliffe, the Ashton wicketkeeper, was sporting this week was not a cricket battle wound. On the contrary, Gerry is still laughing at the way he received it.

Sports master at a local school, Gerry received some new rubber mats for his gymnasium. And he thought they might be useful in preparing an indoor matting wicket for his pupils.

So to test the bouncing quality of the new mats he dropped a cricket ball from a normal height—with disastrous results. Gerry can now vouch that a ball would have risen off a length for the ball bounced right back into his eye!

Another wicketkeeper with "a lovely one" last weekend was Crompton's promising keeper, Brian Derbyshire, who has had trials with Lancashire. He was hit by a ball while keeping against Heywood on the last night of the Wood Cup match.

After being absent for most of the season because of his job, Albert Cordingley, Walsden's batsman, is now available for the first team. He was away from the village for a few months but is back again and ready for cricket.



ARTHUR MITCHELL, whose CLL experience goes back over 10 years, is probably playing his last game in the league today, for he is joining an engineering firm in Hereford as production planner and chief tool designer.

He started his cricket with Castleton Moor in 1947, and quickly made his mark as a free-scoring opening bat. Then in 1950 he was attracted to the powerful Rochdale side, and got over 400 runs in both 1950 and 1951.

Three seasons as a professional followed—with Avros and Prestwich—before returning to Rochdale in 1955, when he had his best season with over 600 runs. Last season he returned to Castleton Moor.

## North Western League Fieldhouse were swamped

WHILE the warm sunshine and ideal summer conditions prevailed throughout the Lancashire and Cheshire area, batting was not always easy. The torrential rains during the week affected the wickets and enabled the spin bowlers to turn the ball and the fast bowlers to make the occasional ball shoot.

Woodhouses, the league champions, went to Burnage as undefeated leaders. Notwithstanding the fact that they were strengthened by C. D. Edge, the Cambridge blue, making his first appearance of the season, they fell victims to Brian Coulden, the Burnage fast bowler, who captured seven wickets for 39 runs. The home team won a low-scoring game by four wickets.

The real sensation of the day was provided by Newton Mill. Visiting Fieldhouse, they batted first, and put together the very useful total of 131 for eight before declaring. They then proceeded to dismiss Fieldhouse for 58, and thus recorded their first victory of the season.

Denton West made merry at Failsworth and, thanks to 46 by Frank Williams, and 45 by Gilbert Kilner, they totalled 157. Avro were quite unable to master the pace of Roy Thompson, whose figures were six for 15.

Newton Heath, now having a splendid season, easily defeated Greenmount.

Oldhams must have fancied their chances at Thornham after making 139, but Thornham batted brilliantly and won with six wickets in hand.

Results: First Division: Fieldhouse 58, Newton Mill 131-8 dec. Thornham 142-4, Oldhams 139, Woodbank 75, Droylsden 76-2, Burnage 66-6, Woodhouses 63, Avro 71, Denton West 157, Newton Heath 81, Greenmount 40.

Second Division: Newton Mill 85, Fieldhouse 96, Oldhams 36-5, Thornham 34, Droylsden 81, Woodbank 84-4, Woodhouses 36-7, Burnage 83, Denton West 19, Avro 81, Greenmount 79, Newton Heath 37.

# CLL AVERAGES

## AMATEURS PROFESSIONALS

Qual: 150 runs, 12 wkts.

(This week's evening matches Excluded.)

### ASHTON

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
A Booth	.....	13	0	70	252	19.38
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
B Priestley	.....	47	9	153	15	10.20
H Hirst	.....	45.6	9	169	15	11.26

### CASTLETON MOOR

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G V Gowland	.....	11	2	51*	180	20.00
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H Muldowney	.....	87.7	16	320	17	18.82

### CROMPTON

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
R V Vijayarathay	.....	11	1	60	234	23.40
H Jackson	.....	11	1	71	172	17.20
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
T Everett	.....	166.6	39	377	27	13.96



### HEYWOOD

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
S Smith	.....	12	4	85	361	45.12
R Fursler	.....	12	1	52	196	17.90
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J Kitchen	.....	82	18	227	18	12.61

### LITTLEBOROUGH

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
L Warburton	.....	7	2	41*	151	30.20

### MIDDLETON

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
J M Hyde	.....	9	1	100	314	39.25
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D Taylor	.....	51.5	6	194	14	13.84

### MILNROW

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
K Leach	.....	11	0	59	264	24.00
L Jones	.....	11	0	56	170	15.45
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F Hubbard	.....	116.7	23	397	19	20.89



### OLDHAM

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
R A Acton	.....	11	1	51	236	23.60
F Molyneux	.....	11	1	89*	235	23.50
W Lawton	.....	10	1	71	158	17.55
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
W Lawton	.....	147.2	20	426	29	14.28

### ROCHDALE

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
J Hunter	.....	10	0	70	248	24.80
G Holland	.....	10	1	35	187	20.77
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
K B Smith	.....	92.4	17	244	24	10.16
G Frain	.....	61	18	158	12	13.16

### ROYTON

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
G Bispham	.....	8	2	68*	204	34.00
K A Lees	.....	11	0	42	169	15.36
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
C Anderson	.....	84	19	295	16	18.43



### STOCKPORT

Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G Selby	.....	47	14	127	13	9.36
A Brown	.....	104.4	20	220	19	11.57
D J Smith	.....	70.3	11	208	17	12.23

### WALSDEN

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
K Walker	.....	12	0	68	278	23.16
A Sutcliffe	.....	12	0	67	207	17.25
A L Moss	.....	12	2	43	169	16.90
W Connor	.....	12	0	42	164	13.66
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A L Moss	.....	78.2	17	223	21	10.61
J Coupe	.....	98	25	263	18	14.61
P Green	.....	110.7	15	314	19	16.52

### WERNETH

Batting		Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Ttl.	Aver.
A Alker	.....	11	2	42	167	18.55
D B Heywood	.....	9	0	39	160	17.77
Bowling		O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
K Kirkman	.....	68.7	7	253	12	21.08

**I MEET A GUPTTE FAN!**

NOT TO WORRY, LAD, FERGIE WILL HAVE 'EM OUT BEFORE THEY GET FIFTY!

JUST ABOUT AS BRIGHT AND REFRESHING AS THE WARM SUNNY DAY AT THE CRIMBLE WAS

THE HEYWOOD STALWARTS' OPTIMISM REGARDING HIS TEAM'S ABILITY TO PREVENT VISITING RADCLIFFE FROM REACHING HEYWOOD'S TOTAL SCORE.

BUT, ER, WHAT ABOUT SOBERS?

MIND YOU, HE VERY NEARLY BURNED A HOLE IN HIS STRAW BOATER WHEN I TACTFULLY POINTED OUT A POSSIBLE STUMBLING BLOCK TO HIS AFTER TEA ENJOYMENT.

NOT SO GOOD BY THE LOOK OF THINGS!

BUT IF IT WAS TINY WILLIAMS WHO CLAIMED SOBERS' WICKET

IT WAS GUPTTE WITH 5 FOR 26

WHO MADE SURE OF A WIN FOR THE HOME TEAM, AND MADE MY HEYWOOD COMPANION FEEL THAT LIFE WASN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL !!!

SPIKE 1958

GUPTTE HARKEN LAD, GUPTTE U'LL HANDLE HIM AW'REET!

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THAT MAKES TOMMY STEELE'S ENGAGEMENT EASIER TO BEAR!



## Two pre-war Mercedes at Oulton Park

TWO Mercedes-Benz Grand Prix racing cars arrive at Dover on Monday, June 23, for the first time since 1955. Both are 200 miles an hour pre-war models, and one is the world's most powerful racing car.

They are here to be driven in honour of the late Richard Seaman, one of Britain's most successful pre-war racing drivers, at the Vintage Sports Car Club's Richard Seaman Memorial Trophy race at Oulton Park next Saturday.

Dick Seaman drove both cars—one called the W125, built in 1937, and the other the W163, built during 1938-9, during his three seasons with the Mercedes team. He was killed at the peak of his brilliant career, at the age of only 26, at Spa during the Belgian Grand Prix almost exactly 19 years ago.

In 1938, driving the W163, he had achieved his greatest ambition—that of winning the German Grand Prix—and is the only Englishman ever to do so.

Peter Collins, who was with the Mercedes team in 1955, and Mike Hawthorn will drive these two famous cars round the Oulton Park circuit next Saturday at "characteristic speeds."

### The most powerful

The W125 is the most powerful racing car the world has seen. Developing 646 bhp., it has a 5.6 litre eight-cylinder, in-line engine and was timed during Grand Prix races at speeds well in excess of 200 m.p.h. The Y163 has a three-litre 12-cylinder V-engine developing 485 bhp.

How has Grand Prix racing changed in 20 years since Dick Seaman drove? Maximum speeds have dropped from over 200 mph to approximately 170 mph, but circuit speeds have increased by some 6 mph up to approximately 100 mph a lap.

The reasons are better brakes, lower and lighter cars which are easier to handle around corners, improved suspension and better tyres.

During a pre-war Grand Prix, for instance, tyres would be worn out after only 100 miles. The fuel consumption, too was as high as two miles to the gallon. Pre-war a car carried up to 88 gallons of fuel which lasted only 150 miles.

Nevertheless, during one race a car was completely refuelled and tyres changed in a record 26 seconds. A Grand Prix car today carries only 25 gallons which take the car over 200 miles.

# Jamaica have found another good mile relay team

With the harriers  
**ROYTON TEAM PUT UP GOOD BOLD SHOW**

ROYTON Harriers and Athletic Club went to Denton Cricket Club for the second meeting of the "B" division of the Manchester and District Athletic Track League, and the result was a triumph for their younger members who won five events, and put Royton Harriers and A.C. firmly in third place. A total of 49 points was gained, which, plus the 11, makes an aggregate of 60 points, with Swinton 62½ and East Cheshire 150 points in the league table.

In the field events, D. Butterworth did a very fine double, taking the junior long jump in 18ft. 9in. and the high jump in 5ft. 11in. Jim Payne still a junior, is now classed as an old member, an honour greatly coveted. With no javelin throw, he turned his attention to the shot and won the event with a putt of 18ft. 11in. A happy blend of old and new members.

The track events provided two firsts, four seconds and a third to add to the three firsts gained in the field events; the highlight was the half-mile on a heavy track in not too good condition. Edward Holden and Phillip Curran, both juniors, dominated the race and Holden won the run in by four yards in 2min. 8.1sec. Again in the boys' half-mile it was a triumph for confident Geoffrey Pym who established a 30-yard lead on the first lap, tired in the second, but nevertheless ran out a comfortable winner in 2min. 16sec.

With all these members available the prospect of promotion to "A" division could be a reality, but examinations must take precedence, and the next match will find the local club depleted in numbers. Unfortunately the last meeting will be in Oldham Wakes week.

The seniors had limited success, Syd Buckley did get a third place in the sprints, and the club came second in the two miles and medley relay. The latter race was notable for a very fine effort by Stuart Lowe in the last leg of 880 yards, and if E. O'Donnell had not trod on a stone in his 220 leg, it would have been a very close race.

The next league match is at Cleavley Playing Fields, Winton.

"WATCH out for a surprise from the Jamaicans in the 4 x 440 yards relay at the Empire Games." This warning was given to me the other day by that great West Indian athlete, Arthur Wint. And when a man like Wint talks about the mile relay, we should sit up and take notice.

Wint was a member of the most famous relay team in athletics history—the Jamaican quartet of George Rhoden, Herb McKenley, Leslie Laing and Wint, which won the 4 x 400 metres relay in a new world and Olympic record time in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

At Cardiff this year the Jamaican team will be something of a family affair. The brothers MAL and MEL SPENCE make up half the team—and what talented runners these boys are.

Mel has covered the 100 metres in 10.5sec., the 200 metres in 21.8sec., the 400 metres in 47.3sec., and the 800 metres in 1min. 52sec. Mal has a 10.6sec. 100 metres to his credit, 47.3sec. for the 400 metres, and 1 min. 51.1sec. for the 800 metres.

Jamaica's Empire Games relay team will be completed by George Kerr, a fine quarter and half-miler, and Al Moore.

Individually, none of these athletes may be quite good enough to win gold medals, but Wint



KEN NORRIS, having trouble with varicose veins.

says  
**JIM PETERS**

expects to see them put up a very good show. In Wint's expert view, the most likely individual Jamaican winner is high-jumper ERNIE HAILSLEY. Like the Spence brothers, Hailsley is at an American University. In 1957, he headed the American Junior College ranking list with a leap of 6ft. 8½in.

I expect the West Indies' most formidable sprint challenge at Cardiff to come from Trinidad. They have the defending 100 yards Empire champion, Mike Agostini, and to back him, Trinidad can call on Charles Williams, Henrickson Harewood, Ed Turton and Joseph Goddard all of them with 9.6 or better for the 100 yards.

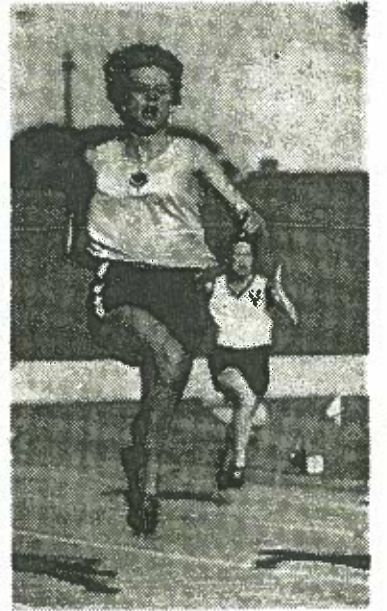
Mention of Trinidad's crack sprinters makes you think immediately of McDonald Bailey, who stayed in Britain after wartime RAF service and who regularly turned in brilliant sprint performances in an unfriendly climate and often on unfriendly tracks. Mac is now coaching in British Guiana and we should see the results of his work at Cardiff.

### Indian marathon runner

Introducing the dark horse from the East—GULZARA SINGH. He is 48 years old, a marathon runner who is said to have covered the marathon distance in 2hr. 23min. But he cannot be a long-established marathon man, for I certainly never came up against any Indians in my marathon travels—nor did I hear of any.

As you don't suddenly become a marathon star, especially when you are nearly 50, I find it extremely hard to believe that our Indian friend was really running the full distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. Yet I am told that the course was officially checked and found correct—after the race.

I still remain to be convinced, but seeing is believing, and I shall be delighted if the incredible Mr.



BETTY CUTHBERT (Australia), winner of three gold medals at the last Olympics.

Singh proves he can do a marathon in that time at Cardiff.

KEN NORRIS, that great-hearted English distance runner, is spending ten hours a day on pillows as part of his Empire Games training. Ken is having varicose vein trouble, and as part of the treatment doctors have advised him to put pillows under his legs when he goes to bed.

Everything seems to be happening to Ken lately. Last year he had tonsillitis, and he has not struck consistent form since. The form he is seeking won him the English six-mile title in 1956, the national cross-country championship in the same year and fifth place in the 10,000 metres in the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

### Three gold medals

BETTY CUTHBERT, who seems a certainty for at least one gold medal at Cardiff, has never competed in the Empire Games before. At the time of the last Games in Vancouver, she was a 16-year-old Sydney schoolgirl, unknown in the world of athletics.

She did not achieve national prominence until nine months before the 1956 Olympics. Then, at 17, she forced her way into her country's Olympic team by winning the Australian 220 yards title in 25.2 sec. The new girl of Australian athletics went on to set up a new 200 metres world record and to win three gold medals in her first Olympics.

At Melbourne, she set up a new Olympic record by running a 100 metres heat in 11.4 sec. and equalled Majorie Jackson's Olympic record of 23.4 sec. for the 200 metres. She won the 100 and 200 metres finals and was a member of the winning 4 x 100 metres relay team which set up a new world and Olympic record of 44.5 sec.

### Long-distance training

Betty Cuthbert was achieving very fast times for the sprints when she was only 13. But at that time she had a most awkward running style and might easily have remained an average athlete. Fortunately, Mrs. June Ferguson, a sports mistress and former Olympic sprinter, realised the girl's great potential. By years of patient training, she made Betty into a world-class sprinter.

I am told Betty's training has included long-distance running in winter. This training builds up strength and stamina, and can greatly improve a sprinter, just as it can make a long-distance runner. Betty is an attractive blue-eyed blonde, 5ft. 6in. tall, and with long legs. Her greatest rival at Cardiff will be her team-mate, Marlene Matthews, who has broken the world's 100 and 220 yards records. Marlene finished third in both the Olympic sprints in 1956 and was unlucky not to be included in the Australian relay team then.

But Betty has a tremendous will to win. And it is her ability to rise to the big occasion which leads me to believe that she can win one of the sprints and a gold medal in the Cardiff relay.

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## Hat-tricks: Goldswain's new job: Nomads 2nd XI in league

HOW times have changed. Once it was the slow bowlers who were the hat-trick specialists. Now the seamers are favourites.

Already this season, the feat has been performed six times, compared with four throughout 1957, and not one slow man is included in the list—Gladwin and Jackson (Derbyshire), Don Smith (Sussex), Freddie Trueman (Yorkshire), Fred Ridgeway (Kent) and David Sayer (Oxford U.).

Last season's hat-tricks came from Len Coldwell (Worcester), Tom Dewdney (West Indies), David Halfyard (Kent) and Peter Loader (Surrey), and they, too, are either fast or medium-fast.

ONE has to go back to 1956 to find a genuine spinner in the list. Then Worcestershire's Martin Horton, with off-breaks, took three Somerset wickets in three balls, but even then he had the notorious Bath pitch on which to operate.

Bob Appleyard (Yorkshire), who has always mixed seamers with off-breaks, also did the hat-trick that year.

This dominance of pace over spin when it comes to hat-tricks is certainly a change. Look at the record book. Leading in career figures is Doug Wright, the Kent leg-break and googlie bowler, with seven hat-tricks. Then come Tom Goddard, off-breaks, and Charlie Parker left-arm slow, both of Gloucestershire, with six apiece.

BRYN GOLDSWAIN, who has been appointed manager-coach by Rochdale Hornets' directors, is very pleased with the prospects of the side.

The greatly-improved form shown

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by them in the second half of last season, he said, was most promising. The Hornets had already the nucleus of a good side, but one or two positions required strengthening.

Bryn is thinking of the time when the Hornets will be in the running for a top-four position in the League table.

OSRAM ATHLETIC and Avro's have been re-elected to the South-East Lancashire Football League. New members for the next season are the famous amateur side, Northern Nomads. Their reserve team will play in the league and the first team in the Lancashire Combination, all matches to be played at Belle Vue Stadium.

The reserves in past seasons played only friendly matches and their entry into league football is part of the club's policy to groom young players and regain the club's former status as one of the country's leading amateur sides.

THE President's Handicap at Stoneleigh Park Bowls Club last Saturday was won by C. Hague, who beat J. Burns, a newcomer to the club, 21-17 in the final. There were some very close games among

the 64 entries, watched by a large crowd.

In the quarter-finals, A. Fletcher peeled several times with J. Shaw but eventually lost 21-20. J. Burns showed very good judgment in beating H. Ball, jr., 21-12. C. Hague beat George Nicholson and A. Mills beat W. Mumford, both by 21-16.

In the semi-finals Burns had a hard struggle with Shaw before winning 21-20, but the stylish Hague, beating Mills 21-17, was too good for him in the final. The chairman, Mr. A. Buckley called on the president, Mr. W. Hurst to present the prizes.

INCLUDED in the Lancashire police cricket team to meet Yorkshire police at Rawtenstall next Thursday are two members of the Oldham police force. They are PCs Harold Lees and Jack Daley.

Lees is the former Oldham CC captain and opening bowler, while Daley received CLL experience with Werneth and Crompton. Daley's choice comes after he knocked 45 out of an Oldham total of 74 against Rochdale police this week.

MOSS 17 points, Hawthorn 14 points—that is the dramatic position at the head of the world championship table after the Grand Prix d'Europe last weekend. Neither Moss nor Musso added to their scores at Spa, and Hawthorn's six points for second place (plus a point

for the fastest lap) put him two points ahead of Musso and only three behind Moss.

Next event to count for the championship is the French Grand Prix at Rheims on July 16, where the very fast circuit would seem to favour Vanwall and Ferrari. Results there cannot fail to make the British Grand Prix, on July 19, at Silverstone, the greatest race of the season. The result of which may well decide the championship.

THE big secret of the Empire Games at Cardiff next month is who has been chosen to carry the silver baton containing the Queen's message on its last stage to the Arms Park and hand it to the Duke of Edinburgh at the opening ceremony on July 18.

Apart from their announcement that the man to be chosen for this honour would be "a famous and popular Welsh sportsman," officials, and committee members, who have now cast their votes, are keeping mum on the choice. They want it to be kept dark until the assembled crowds recognise him as he enters the arena, and makes for the Royal dais.

Meanwhile numerous guesses as to his identity are being made. Ken Jones, widely known in more than one sport, has immediately occurred to many as the obvious man, but those in the know refuse entirely to be drawn.

The Queen's message will begin its journey at Buckingham Palace. After the Queen has handed it to the first of scores of runners, it will be carried in relays to the Welsh border at Wrexham, then along the Welsh coast, then cross-country to Cardiff.

THE Hecht-Hill-Lancaster production of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" starts shooting at ABPC Eistree on July 14. It stars: Burt Lancaster, Sir Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas.



# ABC put on twice-postponed play

**JANET MUNRO** stars tomorrow night on Channel Nine in a play which has been twice postponed. It was due to be put out live last October but because of the illness of another leading player, Freda Jackson, it had to be postponed and then tele-recorded for future insertion in the schedule.

January 5 was scheduled as a suitable date but the showing was again postponed to make way for a live production of "The Shining Hour," by director William Kotcheff.

Now by a coincidence, Janet's play, "Trial by Candlelight" is being found a place because William Kotcheff has been taken ill. He was preparing a production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" and it has had to be put off.

So in comes "Trial by Candlelight," in which Janet appears as a girl who commits suicide. A writer invites a number of people to his flat for an "inquest" on the girl and he shows how various people have contributed to her despair.

Janet appears in the flashbacks which build up the story.

★ ★ ★  
**FRANKIE VAUGHAN**, the singer, is back on British television after his American visit, for the big ITV variety show tomorrow. He tops a bill in which the Kaye Sisters, Irene Handl and the King Brothers also appear.

★ ★ ★  
**IN** Knoxville, Tennessee, a girl of 15 went along to see the local theatre group do a play called "Biography." "Perhaps it had something to do with my having a crush on the leading man," she said. It was the first play she had ever seen and it kindled in her an interest in the theatre so she joined the group.



**PATRICIA NEAL**

Tomorrow on BBC television, that same girl, now actress Patricia Neal, will be making her British TV debut in that same play.

It is about a girl artist who is being persuaded by her magazine editor to publish her reminiscences, but is also being implored by an old flame not to go ahead with the plan.

Miss Neal, who plays the part of the artist, will be known over here for her part as the nurse in the film "The Hasty Heart," and as the TV producer in "A Face in the Crowd."

★ ★ ★  
**AFTER** International Music all and 45 minutes of the Royal Tournament, the BBC tonight is putting in another tele-recording from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

It is called "Death Minus One," and it is by Arthur Hailey, who, as we are forever being reminded, gave us "Flight into Danger." This is about an American boy who visits Britain with his mother, a widowed GI bride, and gets trapped in some bomb-site ruins.

★ ★ ★  
**JOHNNY RAY**, the American singer, is the top artist in "Saturday Spectacular" (ATV), and he has the assistance of Anne Shelton, Channing Pollock, and the Tiller Girls.

Douglas Fairbanks, Elisabeth Bergner and Flora Robson are the stars of the film to follow, "Catherine," which is about Catherine the Great's early life.

## Tonight

- BBC**
- 6 0: News.
  - 6 5: Test.
  - 6 35: Sport.
  - 6 50: World Cup.
  - 7 0: Wells Fargo.
  - 7 25: News.
  - 7 30: Duty Bound.
  - 8 0: International Music Hall.
  - 9 0: Royal Tournament.
  - 9 45: Death Minus One (play).
  - 10 35: News.
  - 10 50: News Review.
- ABC**
- 6 0: Holiday Town Parade: Southport.
  - 6 30: Highway Patrol.
  - 7 0: Maverick.
  - 8 0: The Assassin.
  - 8 30: Johnnie Ray Show.
  - 9 30: M Squad.
  - 10 0: News.
  - 10 5: Catherine (film).
  - 11 45: Epilogue.
- NORTH 434m, 93.7**
- 6 0: News.
  - 6 15: News of the North.
  - 6 25: Sports Digest.
  - 6 45: Those were the Days.
  - 7 15: Th e Week in Westminster.
  - 7 30: Light Music Festival.
  - 8 15: Toast of the Town.
  - 9 0: News.
  - 9 15: A Matter of Principle (play).
  - 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
  - 11 0: News.
- LIGHT 1,500m.**
- 6 0: Test Match Special.
  - 6 35: Just Jazz.
  - 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
  - 7 30: Double Feature.
  - 8 15: Men About Music.
  - 8 45: Light Music Festival.
- AFN 344m.**
- 7 0: News; Music in the Air.
  - 8 0: News.
  - 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.
  - 8 30: Ozark Jubilee.
  - 8 55: Johnny Lee Wills.
  - 9 0: America's Popular Music.
  - 9 55: Ebony and Ivory.
  - 10 0: Music Views from Hollywood.
  - 10 30: News.
  - 10 35: Fiesta.
  - 11 0: Sports Night Cap.
  - 11 5: Club Date.
  - 11 30: Late Request Show.
  - 12 0: News.
  - 12 5: Late Request Show.
  - 1 0: News.
- THIRD 464m, 194m.**
- 6 30: World of Books.
  - 7 0: Record Review.
  - 8 0: Orchestral Concert.
  - 8 45: Sound and Sense.
  - 9 5: Concert (Part 2).
  - 9 50: Ezra Pound.
  - 10 30: Roberto Gerhard.
- LUXEMBURG 208m. and 49.26m.**
- 7 0: Requests.
  - 8 0: Jamboree.
  - 9 30: Scottish Requests.
  - 10 0: Irish Requests.
  - 10 30: Spin with the Stars.
  - 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.
  - 11 30: Record Round-up.

## ...and Tomorrow

- BBC**
- 1 0: O Sul i Sul.
  - 1 5: Cefudir.
  - 2 45: The Summer Garden.
  - 3 10: I Married Joan.
  - 3 35: Territorial Army Jubilee Review.
  - 4 5: Campoli.
  - 4 15: Brains Trust.
  - 5 0: Children.
  - 6 5: Sunday Special.
  - 7 0: Meeting Point.
  - 7 25: News.
  - 7 35: The Thin Man (film).
  - 8 0: What's My Line?
  - 8 30: Biography (play).
  - 10 0: Monitor.
  - 10 45: News.
  - 10 55: Le Mans.
  - 11 10: Epilogue.
- ABC**
- 11 15: Church.
  - 2 30: Book Man.
  - 3 0: Limestone (film).
  - 4 45: Noddy.
  - 5 0: Robin Hood.
  - 5 30: What's in Store.
  - 6 9: News.
  - 6 15: Sunday Break.
  - 7 0: Living Your Life.
  - 7 25: News.
  - 7 30: Dial 999.
  - 8 0: African Patrol.
  - 8 30: Frankie Vaughan Show.
  - 9 30: News.
  - 9 35: Trial by Candlelight (play).
  - 10 50: Top Tune Time.
  - 11 5: News.
- NORTH 434m.**
- 7 50: First Day of the Week.
  - 7 55: Weather.
  - 8 0: News.
  - 8 10: Programmes.
  - 8 18: British Melody.
  - 8 55: Weather.
  - 9 0: News.
  - 9 10: Home for the Day.
  - 9 45: Service.
  - 10 30: Music Magazine.
  - 11 20: Your Concert Choice.
  - 12 10: The Critics.
  - 12 55: Weather.
  - 1 0: News.
  - 1 10: Coast and Country: Fowey.
  - 1 40: A Box for the Operetta.
  - 2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.
  - 2 30: Concert: Part 1.
  - 3 10: Talk.
  - 3 30: Concert: Part 2.
  - 4 15: Animal Attitudes.
  - 4 30: Talking about Music.
  - 5 0: Children.
  - 5 50: Money Matters.
  - 5 55: Weather.
  - 6 0: News.
  - 6 15: Radio Newsreel.
  - 6 45: Grand Hotel.
  - 7 30: Letter from America.
  - 7 45: The Way of Life.
  - 8 25: Appeal.
  - 8 30: Eustace and Hilda.
  - 9 0: News.
- THIRD 464m.**
- 4 45: Le Nozze di Figaro: Acts 1 and 2.
  - 6 25: The Moral and Political History of the Atomic Scientists.
  - 6 45: Chopin.
  - 7 15: Sir Thomas Wyatt.
  - 7 35: Figaro: Acts 3 and 4.
  - 9 5: Where England Begins.
  - 9 25: Dvorak.
  - 10 0: Songs of John Macrae.
  - 10 20: Hazard: Head of the Kingdoms.
- LUXEMBURG 208m.**
- 7 0: Requests.
  - 7 45: Teddy and Pearly.
  - 8 0: Smash Hits.
  - 8 30: Calling the Stars.
  - 9 0: Roxy Time.
  - 9 15: Sinatra.
  - 9 30: Cream of the Pops.
  - 10 0: Record Rendezvous.
  - 10 30: Humphrey Lyttelton Show.
  - 11 0: Top Twenty.
- AFN 344m.**
- 7 0: Biography in Sound.
  - 7 55: Absentee Voting.
  - 8 5: People Are Funny.
  - 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.
  - 8 55: World Fair Report.
  - 9 0: Howard Barlow.
  - 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites.
  - 10 0: Mitch Miller.
  - 10 30: News and Sports.
  - 10 45: Strange.
  - 11 0: Portraits in Music.

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7-30: Joe (sc.), Prince Regent (2), Jimmy (4), Promised Land (4), Starlight (8).  
7-45: Tommy Spol (sc.), Roytonian (1), Fondakate (7), Whisper (13), Dot and Daji. (18).  
8-0: Black Prince (sc.), Nauru (5), Little Lemon (6), Starlight Poacher (11), Regent Dixie (14).  
8-15: Nature Boy (sc.), True Gift (5), Avalon (8), Bobtail (10), Sweet After (16).  
8-30: My Guinness (sc.), Clever Clogs (5), Sooty Smutty (8), Alomo (9), Wild Nora (17).  
8-45: Mr. Wonderful (sc.), Tim (5), Melvyn (6), Denese Pet (7), Brown Stew (7).  
9-0: Cool Water (sc.), Panther (1), Boazo (3), Leprechaun (5), Black Bob (7).

### 100-mile yacht race

An ocean yacht race of over 100 miles, the longest in the North-East, which is organised by the Royal Yorkshire Yacht Club started from Bridlington this morning. There were 12 entries from clubs on the Yorkshire coast and they left in a light northerly wind. The winners are not expected back until tomorrow.

### New rain warning for France

Radar apparatus which pinpoints rainclouds up to 240 mile away has been installed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris. Officials claim that the radar gives warning "of even the most sudden downpours."

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TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Queen's horse threw jockey

THE Queen Mother and Princess Margaret arrived at Ascot today for the Ascot Heath meeting and saw Sundown, a newcomer owned by the Queen, put up a disappointing show as favourite in the Errol Stakes, finishing a moderate third to Tesso, who made all the running to win by four lengths from Seascape.

Sundown broke lose in the padlock and threw W. H. Carr, his jockey. The colt remained favourite, despite this upset, and he behaved himself in the race.

ASCOT

2 45-ALBEMARLE STAKES for three-year-olds. Five furlongs. D Smith 1, J Sims 2, Piggott 3. Fifteen runners: Butterfly Net, Miniature, Hot Money, Cameo, Lightning Flash, Small Slam, Technion, Rosenda, Accompanist, Fazeley Fair, Golden Forest, Ann of Castlemann, Petronella, Light Fantastic, Blue Orchis.

2 30-ERROLL STAKES for two-year-olds. Five furlongs. J Mercer 1, E Smith 2, W H Carr 3. Thirteen runners: Legal Venture, Bridge Score, Tesso, N.P.P.C., Deer Leap, Hairpin, Wide Screen, Parloir Trick, Fine Feathers, Sundown, Orphan, Froptious, Seascape.

3 10-FERN HILL STAKES for three-year-old fillies. One mile. J Sims 1, D Smith 2, G Starkey 3. Twelve runners: Wonder Belle, Angel Baby, Trial Note, Pink Parrot, Pebbie Ridge, Gillylees, Zuman, Saoura, Cross Talk, Edwina, Verve, Anne's Chariot.

8 10-PRIMERA 4yrs. L Piggott 1, J Lindley 2, J Eddery 3. Four runners: Double Red, Primera, Brave Buck, Arcticcealagh.

4 15-FENWOLF STAKES for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. D Hyde 1, E Smith 2, G Starkey 3. Ten runners: Obscurity, Cantelo, Bright Pappa, Jolly Boy, Falstaff, Daybrook Lad, Dickens, Child of Storm, Firecracker, Superticular.

Open amateur golf PEROWNE LEADS AT BIRKDALE

ARTHUR PEROWNE (Royal Norwich), the Walker Cup golfer and overnight leader, was two strokes ahead of Alec Shepperson (Coxmoor), a fellow British international, when the fourth round of the English open amateur 72-hole stroke play championship opened at Royal Birkdale, this afternoon.

Perowne was round in 75 in the third round this morning for an aggregate of 217 while Shepperson had made up two strokes with a fine 73 for 219. Close behind came Guy Wolstenholme (Kirby Muxloe), who, following a third round 75, was on 220.

The fourth round promised to be a three-man affair for Dr Frank Deighton (Hilton Park), lying fourth, was four shots behind Wolstenholme.

Perowne later increased his lead by covering the first four holes of the final round in 16 strokes. Shepperson took 17 to that point while Wolstenholme took 19.

WORCESTER

2 15-TONYFANDY PLATE for two-year-olds. Five furlongs. P Tulk 1, W Rickaby 2, J Wilson 3. Ten runners: Manchester Folies, Ben Allgin, Otard, Heddon Girl, Formal, Bus Stop, Fairy Toast, Fireflame, Shameful Harvest, Hill Crest.

2 45-PONTYPOOL SELLING STAKES for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. W Elliott 1, C Gaston 2, C Casey 3. Ten runners: Tentime, Dragon's Blood, Conwyn, Sir W, Bobby Dick, Etiquette, Local, Eastern Panic, Katie Again, Aviary.

3 15-FORT TALBOT HANDICAP FLATE One mile and three furlongs. P Tulk 1, F Durr 2, K Wells 3. Nine runners: French Knot, Jock's Beam, Meon Valley, Straight Rule, Ballater, Galley Slave, Krakawin, Scottish Flake, Golden Temper.

3 45-NEWPORT (Amateur Riders) PLATE One mile and a quarter. J Lawrence 1, J Sutcliffe 2, H Wallington 3. Seven runners: Melody Fair, Whiranek, Gama II, Thorney Hill, Our Slipper, Ceremony, Hill View.

4 15-OGMORE VALLEY HANDICAP FLATE. One mile. F Durr 1, C Patton 2, W Rickaby 3. Twelve runners: Canard, Sleepy Session, Mustapha, Blackshore, Kriss Kringle, Conkers Score, Isambard, Curious Peter, Musical Lyric, Bright Lancer, Doctor Tadgh, Run Son.

4 45-BRIDGEND PLATE for three-year-olds. Six furlongs. Syrinx, Comac, Puffkin, Dawn Watch, Favorite, Pat's Boy, Identical, In-Goal, Outside Chance, Legal Star, Second Shot, Colewort, Bob Up, Pakora, Roman Love.

HAMILTON PARK

2 30-TOWNHEAD HANDICAP FLATE. One mile and three furlongs. J S Skilling 1, D Ward 2, A McAleer 3. Nine runners: Rock Speedwell, China Slipper, West Croft, Dark Hyacinth, Light Appeal, Fast Flight, Colombity, Merry Music, Dixie Dean.

3 0-DRUMCLOG SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds. Five furlongs. E Larkin 1, A J Russell 2, A G Hide 2. Four runners: Lone Ranger, Sashway, Dolores V, Pardorum.

4 0-HALEATH STAKES for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. A G Hide 1, D Ward 2, N Strik 3. Eight runners: Black Felt, Joranna, Deneay, Contraband, Border Toast, Golden Shrew, Fair Lascar, High Tension.

5 0-ALMADA HANDICAP FLATE. Five furlongs. Tontara, Sailing Skiff, Dross, Abernicky.

CAR SWERVED SOON AFTER START

Drivers killed in 'safety-first' race

TWO Italian drivers, Guido Zerlieri (39) and Camillo Mora (29), died from injuries received today shortly after the start of the Mille Miglia car race at Brescia, in Northern Italy. Because of a previous fatality, safety-first precautions had been introduced, with a 30-40-mile-an-hour limit at stated points on the course.

Their Alfa-Romeo skidded off the road at a curve on the outskirts of Brescia. Both drivers died later in hospital. The accident occurred exactly 50 minutes after the race started at 6.30 a.m. today.

Roads closed to all traffic along the race's route out of Brescia forced the ambulance taking the two drivers to hospital to make a wide detour and take them to Gavardo, nearly 25 miles away.

Skidded in oil

Shortly afterwards another Italian car, an Abarth, skidded on a patch of oil left by the crashed Alfa-Romeo and ran off the road. Fortunately, the two Italian drivers were unhurt.

The Mille Miglia is Italy's celebrated motor race. This year, along with the safety precautions, eight point-to-point speed tests had been introduced into the race, which had attracted Italian, French, German and British cars.

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2 30-WHITBY SELLING HANDICAP. One mile. T Dillon 1, A C Rawlinson 2, H J Greenaway 3. Thirteen runners: Don's Choice, Burn's Fun, Fair Claim, Lymiecleugh, Footstool, Gledhill Boy, Anna Capri, Nominate, Best Intentions, Belmont View, Second Shoe, Daddy's Boy, Wheatcroft.

3 0-SCARBOROUGH PLATE for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. J Ethingerton 1, H J Greenaway 2, W Bentley 3. Fourteen runners: Pekabo, Felway, Pony Express, Linthorpe, Pedlar's Fair, Painter's Green, Trekelbolle, Hayton, Ronaldsaway, Verdice, Monition, Wormwood Scrubs, Questionaire, Endure.

4 0-BRIDLINGTON FLATE. One mile and three furlongs. A C Rawlinson 1, B Connon 2, P Connon 3. Ten runners: Rye Light, Union Mist, Eldon Fairy, Blink, Welsh Ballad, King Owen, Conundrum, Guidon, Kings Mission, Persian Script.

4 30-SEATON CAREW HANDICAP STAKES. One mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. T Lappin 1, A Carson 2, N McIntosh 3. Nine runners: Soonario, Magnifitant, Postman's Path, Acis, Extricate, Swiftly, Nautical, White Rain, Rasselas.

5 0-STATHES PLATE for two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs. Thirteen runners: Red Cockade Kings Mills, Miss Kumar, Well Matched, Richards Laire, Ann of Clyde, Hope and Glory, Paris Plage, No Extras, Helen Rosa, Windrose, Princess Antiope.

The Army v Cambridge U.

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Northern championships RUNNER'S PLEA TO DELAY RACE IS REFUSED

A TELEPHONE request from Sheffield runner Ken Wood, that the heats of the Northern Counties' championship should be postponed until he reached the track was flatly rejected by officials at Manchester White City today. Wood said that he had not looked at his programme and was surprised by the early start of the meeting.

The heats went on as scheduled and Mike Beresford (Sale Harriers), the holder, won his race in the very slow time of 4min. 26.2sec. Meanwhile, another Yorkshireman, Arthur Rowe, was creating a sensation by some magnificent throwing in the weight.

At an early stage, Rowe threw 55ft. 3in. to add almost four feet to his own best championship performance. Then, in the 220 yards hurdles, Chris Goudge (Bolton United H) returned a new record time of 24sec.

Hammer: 1, F Gandy (Christie AC), 166ft., record; 2, G K Vainovskis (Doncaster) 154ft. 6in.; 3, A N Medforth (Hull) 149ft. 6in. 440yd. Hurdles: 1, J Metcalfe (Achilles) 53.6sec., record; 2, C E Goudge (Bolton); 3, D R Kay (Blackpool).

Two-mile Walk: 1, J L Barraclough (Lancashire WC) 13min. 2sec.; 2, F Winter (Sheffield); 3, M C Jefferys (Lancashire WC). 120yd. Hurdles: 1, R Birrell (Manchester University) 15sec.; 2, M C Robinson (Rotherham); 3, C W Millar (Liverpool).

Thompson seeks his third walk title

Four Olympic walkers were among the 96 competitors for the English national 50 kilometres (31 miles 121 yards) road-walking championship which began in light rain at Wimbledon today.

They are Don Thompson (Metropolitan WC) who is attempting a third successive win; Albert Johnson (Sheffield United H) the Northern champion, Eric Hall (Belgrave H) runner-up in 1956, and George Coleman (Highgate H) the British 10-mile record holder. The race will serve as the principal trial for the Empire Games.

Tom Misson (Metropolitan WC) the Middlesex 20 mile champion reached the 10 kilometers mark (6 miles 273 yards) in 52min. 35sec. with Johnson and Hall level in second place only a yard behind, and Thompson a further yard behind.

Vulcan averages 627mph

An Avro Vulcan of No. 83 Squadron, RAF Bomber Command, based at Waddington, Lincolnshire, set up a new unofficial Ottawa-to-London air-speed record yesterday, by flying the 3,345 statute miles in 5hr. 20min., an average speed of 627 miles an hour.

FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

Table with cricket scores: Lancashire v Northants, Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire, Derbyshire v Surrey, Glamorgan v Middlesex. Includes runs, wickets, and extras.

Table with cricket scores: Gloucestershire v Hampshire, Leicestershire v Warwickshire, Somerset v Worcestershire. Includes runs, wickets, and extras.

Table with cricket scores: Sussex v Kent. Includes runs, wickets, and extras.

Table with cricket scores: Badminton star loses in lawn tennis final. Includes match details and scores.

Bernice Carr, the South African champion, won the women's singles title in the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club, today, with a 6-4, 5-7, 8-6 victory over Miss Margaret Varner (USA).

Perhaps the most notable fact was that Miss Varner, better known as a badminton player—she won the All-England title in 1955 and 1956—came so near to winning a major title in her first tournament in Britain.

Young doctor puts up new 440 yd time

John Wrighton, 24-year-old London doctor, set up a new English native 440-yd. record in retaining his title in the Southern Counties championships at Uxbridge today.

Wrighton clocked 47.3sec., one-fifth of a second better than the previous record established by Peter Higgins at the White City two years ago. It was also a Southern Championship best time. Wrighton sprinted home three yards ahead of Ed Sampson (Blackheath H) whose time was 47.6sec.

Woman cyclist's fast quarter-mile effort

Mrs. Jean Dunn (Middlesex Clarion) broke her own quarter-mile standing start cycling record at Herne Hill, London today.

Her previous figures were 33.4sec. and when there came a sudden lull in the strong breeze officials suggested that she should take advantage of it to attack the record.

Riding in calm conditions she covered the 440 yards in 33.2sec. to set up a new British record.

Table with racing results: ASCOT 4 45. Result: Predominate (E Smith) 1, Prefairy (D Greening) 2, Moongate (E Hide) 3, 8/1, 8/1, 6/1. WORCESTER 4 45. Result: Syrinx (D Ryan) 1, Colewort (P Tulk) 2, Legal Star (D L Jones) 3, 10/1, 100/7, 5/1.

Table with racing results: REDCAR 5 0. Additional runner, Sherriff Bell. Crompton (v Middleton) 38-2, Radcliffe (v Milnrow) 17-1.

Table with racing results: HAMILTON 5 0. Result: Abernicky (D Ward) 1, Tontara (J Skilling) 2, Sailing Skiff (E Larkin) 3, 3/1, 4/6 fav, 5/1. REDCAR 5 0. Result: Helen Rosa (W Bentley) 1, Princess Antiope (G Littlewood) 2, Windrose (L G Erown) 3, 5/2, 7/1, 100/8.

Table with racing results: MIDDLESEX 204-8, WORCESTER 169-5, Crompton 46-3, Radcliffe 30-2.