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YATES'S WINE LODGE

6 HIGH STREET, OLDHAM

RMY AND RAF JOIN THE HU FOR LOCAL MAN'S



The rain comes down, and CLL cricketers turn from one game to another. Snooker is the order of the day at Dane Street, where Rochdale were opposed to Middleton.

Gilchrist breaks a batsman's teeth

THERE was an eventful start when Middleton fast bowler Gilchrist eventually bowled the first ball. The West Indian whirlwind opened at full speed to Rochdale's professional, Dattu Phadkar, who was hit in the stomach.

The Indian opened his account with an edgy four and then a bye took his partner, George Holland, into the hot seat. But Gilchrist's fire was too much for Holland; the first ball he received rose viciously and Holland was dropped like a log as the ball struck him in the face.

And that wasn't the end of Holland's misfortune — the ball travelled on to his wicket and he was out, bowled.

was out, bowled.

Later it was learned that
Holland had his false teeth broken

by the blow.

The comparative slow pace of Bob Horrox at the other end presented few problems for Phadkar, who pulled two short balls for four apiece, and followed these hits with

a single.

New man, Jackie Hunter, was quickly off the mark off the first ball he received taking a couple to third man. Then it was Gilchrist again. Phadkar drove him to mid off for two but had to duck under the nevt delivery to avoid being

Costly over

The next delivery pitched again — brought cheers from the enraged Rochdale supporters as Phadkar reached up to his full height and chopped it down to third man for two.

Similar treatment for the next ball—Phadkar leaning back and late cutting powerfully for another couple. A wristy turn to square leg brought Phadkar another boundary making Gilchrist's second over a costly one—ten runs being scored by the Rochdale professional who had reached a personal score of 23 after only three overs.

Gloucestershire committee today passed a resolution granting T. W. Graveney a benefit in 1959. No match has yet been decided

GLL SCORES

Rochdala v Middleton

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ROCHDALE.	
Phadkar not out	25
Holland b Gilchrist	0
Hunter not out	3
Extras	2
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Total (for 1 wkt) ... 30 Walsden v. Ashton

Total (for 1 wkt.) ... 20

Heywood v. Werneth

Total (for no wkts) ... 23

Castleton M. v. Milnrow NO PLAY YET

Littleborough v. Oldham

Total (for no wkts) ... 31

Stockport v. Crompton

STOCKPORT.
Arrowsmith c Derbyshire b Everett 5
Mankad lbw Everett 14
Lashkari not out 0
Ford not out 0

Total (for 2 wkts.) ... 19

Radcliffe v. Royton

RADCLIFFE.
Settle b Anderson
Fogg b Howarth
Sobers not out
Magnall not out
Extras Total (for 2 wkts) ... 15

TAYLOR WINS AT GOODWOOD

Keith Greene and Michael Taylor, driving Lotus Climax cars, at the British Automobile Racing Club members' meeting at Goodwood today, confirmed their position as leaders in the 1958 season's points battle for the Brooklands Memorial Trophy. In the first event Taylor drew level on points by a one-lap win over his rival after a tense struggle.

HE Army and Air Force joined Cornwall police this morning in the search for the killer of 65-yearold Harold Hand, of 213 Heron Street, Oldham, who was found dying yesterday at Towan Headland, Newquay, with his head battered.

While police from all parts of Cornwall concentrated on Newquay and the exit roads, troops searched among the miles of sand dunes between Newquay and Perranporth.

A helicopter of No. 22 Search and Rescue Squadron from RAF Mawgan hovered low in a search over Newquay golf course, and joined the troops in combing the sand dunes.

Police worked throughout the night to check on hotel staffs and on holiday guests in hotels in boarding houses, before they left for their homes.

This morning, they were scrutinising travellers as they arrived at Newquay railway station to board the outgoing trains, and checked on bus and coach passengers leaving the coach depots.

CORDONS

Police cordons stopped all cars on their way out of town, questioning occupants and examining boots, All police leave has been stopped throughout Cornwall and every available police radio-controlled vehicle in the county has been concentrated in the Newquay area.

Earlier, Cornwall police had flashed throughout the country the description of a 25-year-old man they believe may help them in their inquiries into the bruital killing of the 65-year-old Oldhamer.

The man is described as being 5ft. 6in. to 5ft. 8in. tall, medium to good build, round face, fresh complexion, with dark brown hair brushed back. He is thought to have been wearing a light green open-necked shirt with sleeves rolled up, grey trousers and sandals.

FIRST HOLIDAY

It was at lunch-time on Friday when Mr. Hand, who was spending his first holiday for many years, along with his wife, daughter and son-in-law, was discovered battered about the head in a public lavatory.

He was rushed to the Royal Newquay Infirmary but five hours later died after an emergency operation. The search for his attacker then became a fullscale murder hunt.

Only three months ago, Mr. Hand retired from his job as milk-roundsman for Oldham Industrial Co-operative Society. Since the war years he had delivered milk in the Garden Suburb, Heron Street and Chamber Road areas and was well known to hundreds of customers.

Neighbours and friends described Mr. Hand as a "quiet, reserved man, well liked by everybody."

KEEN BOWLER

A spokesman at the Co-operative dairy said today that Mr. Hand had retired in January through slight illness. He was of retiring age and had decided not to carry on with his job during the bad winter weather.

Mr. Hand, who was keen on a game of bowls in his spare time, was to be frequently found on the greens in Copster Park.

With his wife, daughter and sonin-law, he set out for Newquay a fortnight ago. They had looked forward eagerly to this their first holi day for some years. They had driven down in the son-in-law's car and were due to arrive back in Oldham tomorrow evening.

RADCLIFFE

HE Radcliffe c. Royton fatch was interrupted by rain after only one over at the Race-course this afternoon.

After delaying the start for half After delaying the start for half an hour because of rain, the players came out at 3 p.m. only to return to the pavilion after one over—a maiden—when the downpour came on again.

They returned after another 25 minutes' delay but heavy clouds fere still hanging over the ground.

After only two overs, both maidens, Stuart Anderson was taken off and replaced by Howarth, who conceded seven runs in his first over, including a leg boundary shot

over, including a leg boundary shot by Fogg.

Charlie Anderson, who has given Radcliffe plenty of trouble in the past, showed his skill when he completely beat Settle for the first wicket of the game.

Fogg was bowled by Howarth without further score.

CROMPTON'S

Stockport batted for three and a half minutes for one over in the Central Lancashire League game against Crompton at Stockport to-

With only two runs on the board,

the game which started 40 minutes late was delayed again, due to another heavy shower.

On the resumption of play after rain, Crompton struck two quick

Vinoo Mankad when he was lbw to out cheaply

FINAL AT MIDDLETON Wood Cup

WOOD CUP

between Werneth and Rochdale will be played on Middleton's ground, Town-croft, starting on Monday, July 21.

The Fixtures Sub-committee, meeting in Rochdale last night decided that Middleton was a suitable ground, and as both Rochdale and Werneth agreed, the question of both clubs tossing up for choice of ground never entered into it.

It will be the first time the final has been played on a neutral ground since 1954, when Walsden beat Middleton, the match being started at Rochdale and transferred to Werneth after the Dane Street wicket had been saturated by rain.

But the last time the final was played at Middleton—in 1955, when Rochdale won an exciting marathon match by 264 to 262—there was a gate of over £1,000. Werneth, Rochdale and the League are probably hoping for a repeat.

Umpires for the final will be Mr. H. Jones, of Milnrow, and

Mr. H. Rhodes, of Royton.
Prices of admission will be
pavilion side 1s. 6d. (women
and boys 1s.), ground side 1s.

The gate receipts for the four-night semi-final between Rochdale and Heywood at Dane Street totalled £264 (£77, £92, £59 and £96 in order of nights), but the Werneth-Walsden tie, which ended in two nights, brought in much less—£44 (£29 and £15).

Hopes pinned on McMahon

Castleton Moor unlucky for their attractive home game against neighbours Milnrow, for rain delayed the start. But the umpires decided that the match could start at four o'clock, and Milnrow, winning the toss, sent Castleton in to bat.

Bryan Derbyshire very neatly took a rising ball from Everett to dismiss Bill Arrowsmith.

And there was little doubt about McMahon, would spin the home side

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

> CRICKET PROBLEMS

The man for yours is Mr. Eric Denison, the well - known le a g u e profes-sional, who is on our staff for that very purpose.

"From Schofield's of course!" is likely to be the answer to questions like that in this part of the world. We have a really good selection of Gunn & Moore bats for you to choose from, as well as Compton, Hutton, Peter May and Richie Benaud Autograph bats. Gear ? Literally everything: balls, stumps, bails, gloves for batsman and keeper. pads, and bags to carry them in. Clothing too-well-cut flannels and shirts, sweaters and caps, socks and boots. AND we can repair your present equipment, quickly and well. Let us have that damaged bat or pad straight away.

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SECRET OBSESSION

THE overthrow obsession. That's the story behind young David Thomas's great performance in the Open golf championship. It's the story of "The one bad hole."

So often in earlier tournaments this season Thomas had had a crash somewhere or other—a seven or an eight just when he was going well. It was becoming a bogy—he began to expect it. And his fellowplayers were regarding it as inevitable

But "The one bad hole" didn't come at Lytham. And for that reason Thomas is a happy, thor-oughly relieved and more confident man, even though he lost the play-off with Peter Thomson.

THOUGH Thomas was born in Newcastle of a Welsh father and served his apprenticeship in the the North, it was not until he came South, first to Moor Park and then to Sudbury where he is now professional that he began to make his mark. Now, by his driving am-bition his enterprise in going here, there and everywhere in search of experience, and his natural courage he has at 23 reached a pinnacle only a fraction lower than that occupied by Thomson.

Beaten by four strokes in the lay-off, Thomas was never play-off, eclipsed. Thomas was never By analysing the scores of these two players during the week we can realise how well matched they were.

Including his remarkable record-smashing 63 in the first qualifying round, when he finished seven strokes in front of Thomas. Thom-son scored 550 strokes in eight rounds. Thomas took only eleven strokes more—a difference of 1; strokes a round.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN golfer Gary Player had his chance of becoming the youngest winner of the Open championship for nearly but he finished five years, strokes behind.

However, at 22, he has just had three USA tournament wins and a second place in the US Open to his credit in just a few weeks.

The great Ben Hogan can share some of the glory. For when Player partnered Hogan in a re-cent US tournament he was advised by the master to shift his left hand more over the shaft. This partially cured what good judges say is the fault of Player's swing—it is flat compared with modern practice.

In six weeks in the United States, Player won more than 4.000 dollars.

REMARKABLE scoring at Lytham in the Open champion-ship led many people there to advocate some action by the authorities to make scoring more authorities to make scoring more



DAVID THOMAS

tions are imposed, an outstanding golfer under extremely favourable conditions, is always liable to perform an exceptional feat.

In trying to clip the wings of golfers like Thomson there would be a danger of making golf less attractive to the ordinary club player, without whom of course there would be no big tournaments.

Reducing the powers of the ball, lengthening courses, growing thicker rough, and narrowing fairways would all detract from the enjoyment of playing the game and impair it as a spectacle.

With the balls, equipment, greenkeeping and playing technique at their present high standards, there is nothing except weather to prethe occasional superlative score by a master.

NOW he has lost his title, South African Bobby Locke, who has won the Open championship four times in nine years, thinks he has been doing too much.

After the Open championship a Lytham he scratched from the Belgian Open this week, intending to take things easy for a while in this country.

"I have several exhibition matches here," he says, "and as I am qualified for the Dunlop Masters tournament in the autumn, I am going to stay over. I have not really left up to it this year, some-how. Perhaps I have been over-doing it."

Locke is now 41 and has had a But is low scoring in itself one time he was travelling the indesirable? Whatever restrictions world continuously.

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GOOD RACING AND A TRIO TO REMEMBER

Haydock Park well deserved that bumper holiday crowd

T is a pleasure to note that the little Haydock Park course had a bumper crowd last Saturday. This pleasantly-situated track within easy reach of both Manchester and Liverpool has always been a favourite of mine, writes The Ringer.

On my many journeys, summer and winter over many years, I cannot recall one meeting which ended with any regret at wasted time and effort. The fact that you have a good view of the entire races enlivens ones interest and the ability to move about without tripping over bookies stands and boxes helps to make the day's sport pleasing—if you have found Lady Luck at your elbow even in a small touch.

Visitors to Haydock saw at least three horses it would be well to note for the future. I refer to Marshal Pil (which beat a well-cooked job in Belt, from Ireland), Jacintha, an effortless winner over seven furlongs, and Huguenot.

Marshal Pil, in particular, can win other races and I am not surprised to see him entered in more valuable events than the Haydock venture.

The decision to send Pendlehill

against the flying Right Boy for the July Cup at Newmarket is proof of the confidence in this Middleham stable controlled by Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Lyde. The three-year-old got a racing lesson from Dutton's runner from Malton but I believe the younger horse will, later, produce much greater speed than he has so far shown. He is in the Steward's Cup with 8st. 5lb. and is quoted, along with stable companion D.T.J., at 25—1.

And perhaps it would be best to forget the other "Pendle"—Pendle mist—its failure during the week. He had run very well at Doncaster in June. * *

Epsom stables won five of the six races on the corresponding day at Alexandra Park last year, and they Alexandra Park last year, and they look like doing well again. In the Metropolitan Handicap, a 10lb. penalty puts Miss McTaffy out of the race, and top-weight will be carried by the Arundel-trained Queen's Beast, who came in for plenty of support in her last race at Windsor, but was beaten into fourth place behind Game Maria. Her place behind Game Maria. Her previous outing was in the Oaks in which she showed early speed, and prior to that, she had beaten Game Maria at Kempton Park.

danger could be Shotesham.
Other "Alley Pally" fancies are: Lunaire (6 45) and No Complaint (90).

At Birmingham, the two mile Shipston Stakes provides a winning opportunity for All Serene, which ran a good third to Restoration at Ascot.

Reg Day has recently been slipping some good work into Pardeal, who has not run since making a promising debut when third to Krakenwake at Newmarket in April, and the filly is expected to win the Honiley Plate. The Guys Cliff Handicap may go to Seadon.

Next week's racing fixtures.—
Monday: Alexandra Park and
Birmingham (both evening meetings). Tuesday: Newmarket.
Wednesday and Thursday: Newmarket, Bath and Catterick Bridge. Friday: Ascot Heath, Hamilton Park (evening). Saturday: Ascot Heath. Ripon, Chepstow Hamilton Park.

By a strange arrangement on Monday there will be no daytime racing, both the Alexandra Park and Birmingham cards open in the evening. The London fixture is timed to start at 6 45, and Birminham begins a quarter of an hour

Sporting queries

ANXIOUS (Middleton).—(1) Lord Rosebery's racehorse The Bastard (100-1) won at Newmarket on July 3, 1929. E. C. Elliott was the jockey. (2) Granely, 20-1 winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1922, was trained by H. Cottrill, ridden by Steve Donoghue, and owned by "Jimmy" White, the Rochdale-born financier.



YOU are West. The score is game all and East deals. \$ J 9 8 6 4 \$ K 2

After passes from East and South, the West player and South, the west player bid one spade in the hope of intimidating the enemy. East raised to four spades a trifle optimistically and all passed. North led the queen of diamonds. How should West plan the play?

My solution: West, who must hope that the advers trumps are evenly divided, must play three top hearts, discarding a club on the third round. Complete deal:

Even after discarding a club West cannot afford to lead a trump; North would win and lead his fourth heart for South to trump. So, at Trick 5, the declarer leads dummy's fourth heart and discards his remaining club, thus losing only three tricks.

only three tricks.



BY THE STUDENT

LET'S have a boxing quiz this week. Score two points for numbers two and three and one for number one. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE Which world champion, still fighting, has had over 214 contests during his career?

He had 217 fights and lost only nine. Who? TEASER NUMBER THREE

TEASER NUMBER TWO

He was only 4ft. 10\forall in, but he won the 7st. championship of England. Who?

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Not on Athletic's short list of three

The name of Oldham Athletic's new manager will probably be known next Wednesday. A short list of three will be considered at next Wednesday's board meeting, and contrary to rumour, Mr. Jack Hazeldine, sports officer at Royton Textiles mills, is not one of the three.

Mr. Hazeldine was not even one of the original applicants, as the former Stalybridge Celtic manager is not currently in football. He has, however, been helping and advising the club on the purchase of players during the close season.

warmed the waters of the local reservoirs, and Ogden is fishing very well. In a walk around the water last weekend I saw roach, tench, perch and carp caught by visiting anglers. Float-fishing with bread paste seemed to be the most

popular and paying method.
On the debit side, go prepared to get plenty of bites, if not from fish then from gnats, for the Ogden "mosquito" is the most hard-biting, the most irritating and the most relentless of any ever met.

Take care, too, of litter. Still too much is being left at the reservoir, and the blameless many are still "carying the can" for the thoughtless few.

CHADDERTON ANGLERS'
SOCIETY are visiting Rhyl
brickpits tomorrow to fish their second match of the season. These brickworks, as is common with a lot of coastal ponds, hold hordes of rudd. They also hold perch, trout,

At the moment, the ponds are full to their limit on account of past heavy rainfall, and fishing might be awkward owing to sunken and hidden weeds. Plenty of groundbait is a necessity here, as once the rudd starts to feed, their interest must be kept, otherwise they will drift to better feeding grounds.

The coach will leave Shaw at 6-15 a.m. and travel by way of Royton, Burnley Lane, Rochdale Royton, Burnley Lane, Rochdale Road, Dog Inn and Chadderton Town Hall.

ONE of the pleasantries connected with angling is the observance of wild life. Birds come to the waterside to bath or wash, and many have their nests in the weeds or bushes. How many of us have marvelled at the flight of the swallow, or the waterhen looking

after its young.

Last week on Anglesey we were treated to a sight of more varied species. On the shore of one weedy lake we saw two herons which stood erect and motionless in the rushes, taking off when we were only a few feet away and flying across the water in their slow, majestic manner.

Tern and mallard twisted across the water constantly, with jet-like noise and a speed not really synonymous with a member of the duck family.

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SEVERAL times we fished very near the nests of the common tern. Nest is really a misnomer, for the eggs and young were produced in a small depression in the ground -no lining twigs or feathers as is to be found in the nests of most other birds.

These birds were exceptional acrobats and would hover over the water like helicopters, dive and seize some unsuspecting roach and carry it off at speed to their awaiting young.

Seagulls, although twice as big, were not free from their attacks, for if they saw one carrying food they harried it from all angles until it dropped the titbit, which was quickly grabbed by a deft wheel of the tern before it reached the water.
The most uncommon bird seen

was a member of the hawk family, the marsh harrier,

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NEXT Sunday the Waterhead Anglers will be visiting Whixall on the Shropshire Union Canal Believing that the early bird catches the worm, they leave their head-quarters at 5 30 a.m. K.B.

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1 Black and tan material i (8),

20 a n d proposition for a s c h colbey, maybe (7).
21 Consider (4), 23 Begin to show n e r vousness 7 (5).
24 Make known about m e a t (6).

Nothing to pay (6). DO:WN

1 Join the Socialists ? (4, 4).
2 Rise and shine ! (4).
3 She is not worth much (4). 8 Disregarded (8).
8 Reiles on business combines (8).

9 Drop of music (5).
11 Two-penn'orth? (8).
12 Sable, possibly, in bundles (5).
13 Sir Roger, perhaps, but not de Goverley (8).
14 Walks unsteadily to the slaughterhouse (5).
15 A spot of technical trouble? (1, 5).
25 Bring up (as a straggler may do?) (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Mark Time. 8, Poplar. 9, Rarefied. 11, Alderman. 12, Mess. 13, Delia. 18, Dooms, 19, Away. 22, Magnolia, 24, Revealed. 25, Aerate. 26, Goatherd. Down: 1, Sprat. 2, Spuds. 3, Married. 4, A-ram. 5, Keen. 6, Irises. 7, Eldest. 10, Radio (activity). 14, Loyal. 15, A.m.-ended. 18, Tag-rag. 17, Salvia. 20, Altar. 21, Waver. 22, Mash. 23, Gear.

AUSTRALIANS

FTER a fortnight of the worst weather Wimbledon had experienced for more than 30 years, the seeding committee saw its No. 1 selections take the championships in the nen's and women's singles. Ashley Cooper, the new champion, vas a convincing winner in the final against his great friend and doubles partner, Neale Fraser. But his play in the early ounds was far below the standard expected from the ultimate

Against J. Ulrich (Denmark) and the Segal (S. Africa) he began to ind his service power, but it was ot until his great match against 3ritain's Bobby Wilson that he howed any of the hallmarks of a

The young British player came very close to winning: it required a champion to beat him. After his victory over Wilson, Cooper played much better tennis and never seemed in danger of defeat at the hands of either Rose or

Becker out of form

Apart from Wilson, no other hapart from which, he other blayer made a great impression. Freat Britain's other representatives disappointed. Michael Davies was unlucky to strain a muscle luring his match with Jackie

Summary of Wimbledon by **GEOFF PAISH**

Brichant (Belgium), but it was far from certain that he would have

Roger Becker was sadly out of form and was completely mastered by the French player, Molinari. Billy Knight endured a long five-set struggle before succumbing to the experienced Australian, Don Candy. He will need to improve his backhand return if he is to get further in the game.

Barry Mackay justified his seeding and reached the last eight thanks to rugged service power, but he was outclassed when opposed to the speed and finesse of Mervyn Rose.

America's other representatives did not shine, and with two of her younger players, Mike Green and Bob Perry losing to veteran Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty, prospects of an American revival in the near future are not very bright.

Angela's good play
The women's championship

brought some surprises, but Althea Gibson proved herself a worthy winner. It is significant that she was not called upon to play a match against an opponent capable of attacking her from the net as Christine Truman did in the Wightman Cup.

But she showed in the final against Angela Mortimer, and in an earlier match against Shirley Bloomer, that she has strength enough in her back-court play to withstand a deep driving game that is not pressed home at the

Angela Mortimer played extremely well in her semi-final against Susy Kormosczy, who was ugable to break up the rhythm of her driving. For the whole of the two sets, Angela hit to a perfect length which had her opponent constantly on the run.

It was almost enough to win her the first set in the final against Althea Gibson, but she was unable to overcome the weakness of her own service. It was, perhaps, almost fitting that she lost the set with a double fault, for her other strokes were working well.

Bueno's future

Of the younger players it was Ann Haydon who got the furthest. Christine Truman found that Mimi Arnold could not be beaten by using the tactics that had paid off against Althea Gibson, but seemed unable to change her game. Clearly she is still lacking in experience, though her stroke play is better than last

Haydon's determination

deserved her place in the semi-final with a victory over the young Brazilian, Maria Bueno.

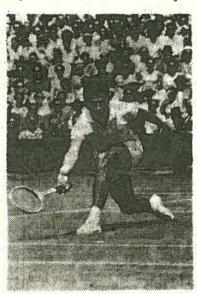
Miss Bueno clearly has a future, and next year, if the weather is kinder and provides her with warm, dry and fast conditions, she could well be the winner.

The men's doubles was notable for the victory of the Swedish pair, Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, Davidson played better doubles than I have seen him play before. He was much quicker moving to the net and was very fast to intercept whenever his partner made an opening.

Schmidt's return of service was particularly good, and it was noticeable how he and Davidson cleverly used the lob now and again, preventing their opponents from crowding

Clearly I think the lesson of this year's Wimbledon is that neither Australia in men's tennis nor America in women's tennis is as far ahead of the rest of the world as they have been in recent years.

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ASHLEY COOPER

Hard decision to make: the purpose of trials

EW ZEALAND'S skipper, John Reid, had my sympathy at Leeds. Of all times to win his first Test toss in England it had to be at Headingly after the ground had been waterlogged for the first 21/2 days of the match. I would have hated to have had his decision—to bat or not to bat. Reid decided—as I think I would have done—to bat. But a glorious weekend turned the wet pitch into a much drier one for England on the Monday, and every critic in the country jumped in to say that Reid had made a mistake.

AN EXPENSES RACKET IN LAWN TENNIS

tennis expenses racket is news again. The Edgbaston club recently admitted that they made payments of £75 and £60 last year to two players. And this week the International Lawn Tennis Federation were being asked to tighten up the restrictions on amateurs.

In my view these international tennis legislators are wasting their time. They would be much better employed if they were removing the rule that prevents amateurs and professionals competing in the same event. It is this rule that stands in the way of an Open championship.

Significantly, Wembley have announced a record ticket rush for their Indoor professional event in September. Pancho Gonzales, the best player in the world, will defend his reputation against four Wimble his reputation against four Wimbledone champions, Jack Kramer (1947), Frank Sedgman (1952), Tony Trabert (1955) and Lew Hoad (1956-7).

Also present will be the holder of the Wembley title, Ken Rosewall, and Rex Hartwig and Pancho Segura. The total prize-money will be £7,500.

A new Open tennis championship in September at Wimbledon, as an event additional to the traditional all-amateur Wimbledon fortnight, yearly becomes a more and more obvious promotion. Soon it may be too late—and Wimbledon will miss a second great crowd-puller.

SPORTS EDITOR

Gold bars in a drain

Workmen digging a drain at Montereau, Central France, un-earthed a biscuit tin containing gold

bars and 500 gold coins worth five million francs (about £4,170).

The gold has been handed to a housewife living on the adjoining property, who said it was her buried savings.

A WARNING TO BOXERS AND MANAGERS

Williams gets hard rap from Board of Control

LEVELAND WILLIAMS, the American heavyweight who came, saw and went away without fighting let alone conquering, will remember his last visit to Britain.

offence of non-fulfillment of contract at Porthoawl on July 2 and 9.

If the Board has its way the hardpunching Texan negro will not fight anywhere in the world during the next 12 months and possibly never again in Britain.

At a steward's meeting in London on Wednesday, Williams, who refused to go into the ring with Dick Richardson despite being passed fit by the Board's doctor, was deprived of his licence to box

The Board also asked the two American associations—the New York State Athletic Commission and the NBA—the European Boxing Union and all other boxing authorities to suspend Williams for 12 months.

On behalf of the promoter, who had his July 2 show wrecked at four hours' notice and had to rush over Bob Baker as a substitute one carried her through more than one for financial compensation.

asked to repay the cost of two air fares from Texas to London and the time limit for this is one month.

This all adds up to a very quick and complete answer to last week's In the judicial language of the British Boxing Board of Control stewards, Williams committed an tracts are worth more than the paper they are written on.

It is, of course, a tragedy for Williams. Compare his popularly here with other visiting Americans —Bob Baker and Willie Pastrano in particular. Williams may well have made a lot of money here.

Domestically, the British boxing public will be served well by the Board's latest action on titles and eliminators.

As a start, Freddie Gilroy (Bel fast) and John Morrisey (Newart-hill) have been matched in a final eliminator for Peter Keenan's eliminator British bantamweight title.

A good fight for either Belfast or Glasgow and if Gilroy wins the same thing applies to the title match.

There is also a middleweight eliminating series about to start.

Alex Buxton (London) meets

Freddie Cross (who has Welsh, Freddie Cross (who has Welsh, Midland and London connections) and Martin Hansen (Liverpool) fights John McCormack, of Glas-

On the issue of policy, maybe he did. But on the state of the wicket I doubt it very much. In my opinion, that Leeds wicket on Monday morning still let the ball turn, and if Laker and Lock had been bowling they would have been more deadly than they were on Saturday.

They would have turned it much quicker on Monday morn-ing. New Zealand's trouble was that they had nobody to use it effectively enough.

On the policy issue, Reid's critics have a point. As a hard fast wicket was impossible after the rain, New Zealand could probably have best fought for the draw they needed to keep the series alive by making England bat first.

By NORMAN YARDLEY

Tight bowling could have made England bat for a long time before they could have been in a position to declare. And with the wicket improving all the time — from a New Zealand view point it could never be a great deal worse than on Saturday—the tourists might easily have held out.

That is all an argument which admits New Zealand's extreme limitations against this England side, and I suppose one must see that John Reid, tough and terrier-like as he is, would be reluctant to admit them. admit them.

Whatever he did, Reld was bound to be on the wrong end. He was outmanoeuvred even on a good wicket: on a bad one he was never in the battle. And, as so cruelly happens to the weaker side, all the rubs of the green went against him, too.

Nothing discovered

What did England find out in this match? I would say precious little.

MIKE SMITH failed again as opener, but still has a last chance to catch the boat to Australia by a good innings in the crucial Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's next week.
ARTHUR MILTON could also clinch his play there, if his maiden Test 100

at Leeds hasn't already done it.

I don't think anyone else who
played at Leeds is in any doubt
about his winter plans. I think they
will all go to Australia. But many others will be fighting hard at Lord's to try to join them. I shall be specially interested to see how WILLIE WATSON (Leicester) and

Here are the two outstanding left-handers of the season and I can't see either of them being overlooked—Watson especially, as or opening batsman.

Many people seem to doubt Subba Row's qualifications for the England side, but these are perfectly in order. He was born in Croydon and all his cricket has been in this country. He is certainly eligible. That other left-hander and useful bowler, DON SMITH, will also be there with a

Underlining class

And that brings me to a point which is frequently mentioned. selectors pick men for tours on, say one innings in a trial match? The short answer is "No." All that any player can do in a special match is to underline his known quality as a player.

He wouldn't be picked at all if he didn't have the class. All he can do on trial is maintain that class under special stress. I always feel, there fore, that trial games are more destructive than constructive: they break more players than they

For the Australian tour, as I have said before, our selectors can-



SUBBA-ROW



WILLIE WATSON

not base their judgment of men on this summer's form alone. They have to think of the class that will stand up to conditions of heat and sun and hard wickets of Australia.

The basis of all their judgment must be class. In bowling, the emphasis must be weighted towards speed rather than spin; in batting specially interested to see how towards stroke-players rather than WILLIE WATSON (Leicester) and the dull dogs. For I firmly believe SUBBA ROW (Northants) perform. that our bowlers will need a stronger backing of runs from our batsmen this time than they received on the last tour.

overlooked—Watson especially, as Meanwhile, Hampshire maintain he can double the roles of middle their challenge for Championship honours with Somerset also jostling the leaders. And jolly good luck to them, too. I would like to think they could keep it up, but I have my

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Automatic weather forecasts

Two automatic remote control weather signs will soon be operating on top of two Melbourne buildings. A combination of red and white coloured lights on the signs, operated from the weather bureau, will tell passers-by what weather to expect. The key to the signals is prominently displayed.

World Rose Exhibition

More than 30 nations will take part in a World Rose Exhibition in Paris from April 24 to May 3 next year. Details of most exhibits are still secret, but it is known that Italy will feature a floral re-creation of the Appian Way, and that the Soviet Union will reconstruct a Caucasian flower garden.

'Ice-cold' warmed German hearts

THE International Critics' Prize for the best film at the Berlin Film Festival has been won by British director J. Lee-Thompson for the second year running. Last year he took it with "Woman in a Dressing Gown." This year his "Ice Cold in Alex" notched up a second success. The film stars John Mills, Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms and Harry Andrews.

It was given a tremendous ovation by German audiences at tain—who longs

both its showings and Germans have been quick to applaud its attitude towards Anglo-German

One German newspaperman said of the film, "This is the first British picture which appears to be completely unblased. It is not a story of war but of people on both sides of the war fighting a common

The film tells of the long dangerous journey through the desert in 1952 by three men and a girl. Their only transport is an old army ambulance,

tain—who longs for long drinks of beer "ice cold in Alex (andria)."

The applause of the German audiences impressed the prize-winning director.

On both occasions the audiences were spontaneous in their reaction to the tense scene in which Anthony Quayle is rescued after being sucked down into a bog. When the sequence was over the audience applauded for what delighted director J. Lee-Thompson describes as "easily a solid minute."

Says Lee: "They were the most attentive and appreciative audiences I have ever known. After-Its intriguing title comes from wards, when our party was on the mumblings of John Mills—playing an exhausted, drunken army capthe curtains had been dropped."



TERRY HOWLETT is only two—but already he's making friends and influencing people. His new friend, shown here, is Norman Wisdom, accepting a sweet in an off-set meeting. Norman is making his new comedy, "The Square Peg," near Terry's home at Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire. The film is being directed by John Paddy Carstairs, with Norman as a road mender turned soldier. Honor Blackman, Edward Chapman, Hattie Jacques and Campbell Singer are also starred.

THIS WAS SOME FIGHT!

what he is talking about

The fight which made him gasp was between 6ft, 4in. Howard Keel and 6ft. 3½in. John Crawford during the shooting of Sidney Box's pro-duction, "Floods of Fear."

Both stars did the fighting, refusing to let stunt men take over. They fought with dividers, monkey wrenches crowbars, axes and fists.
Crawford broke a chair over
Keel's head, splintering it.

Keal retaliated by knocking Crawford off a 12-foot balcony and jumping on him.

Instructor Evans rehearsed for ten days, working out the fight movement by movement as if it were ballet. "This was the greatest ever," he said. "Luckily they were both fighting fit."

PRANCE NUYEN, the half-French half-Chinese girl who played Liat in the Todd-AO film of "South Pacific," has been signed on to star in "In Love and War"

for 20th Century-Fox release.

THE man behind the toughest novel "The Big War," this Cinema-fights on the British screen is Scope film in Eastman Color also fights on the British screen is usually an ex-Royal Marine PT instructor called Rupert Evans.

So when he says, "This is the toughest screen fight I've ever staged," it is certain that he knows what he is talking about.

Scope film in Eastman Color also stars Anthony Quinn, Robert Wagner, Hope Lange, Dana Wynter, Bradford Dillman and Sheree North.

the Spanish national prize as Film Actress of the Year (Spanish Oscar) for her performance in "Cielo Negro," was signed to por-tray Queen Marie Antoinette in John Paul Jones."

Senorita Canales is now completing a co-starring role with Vittorio de Sica and Walter Chiari in "The Girl From the Plaza San Pedro" in Rome but will return to Madrid to start her role in "John Paul Jones."

SINGAPORE and Malaya are the sites for location filming on "The Other Side of the Coin," to be produced and directed by Otto Preminger (who made "Saint Joan,"
"Bonjour Tristesse," "The Man with the Golden Arm"). He is now looking for an oriental girl to play a leading role. Later he will make "Anatomy of a Murder."

James Stewart, co-starred with Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes in Alfred Hitchcock's frightener, "Vertigo," is the latest member of Adapted from Anton Myrer's the film colony to take up golf.



VIRGINIA MCKENNA Carving her name.

BOOK TO SAY 'WE LIKE VIRGINIA'

YINEMAGOERS at many cinemas in Britain were so impressed by the acting of Virginia McKenna in "Carve Her Name With Pride" that they approached the managers after the shows and said: "We would like to tell her how much we enjoyed her film."

The sequel: Ten thousand people in North London alone signed a book which says simply: "We enjoyed your magnificent performance."

The signatures grew and grew in numbers until the book became too bulky and had to be cut in half -5,000 of the signatures were left

The book, beautifully bound, was presented the other day to Virginia McKenna at Pinewood where she is making "The Passionate Summer."

ANITA FINDS A **NEW LINE**

THE latest husband-and-wife team to join the night-club circuit is Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steele. Las Vegas bookers are reported to be waiting anxiously with pens ready and chequebooks open.

The couple were in Spain recently when they announced the formation of the atc: built around Spanish dance numbers with fill-ins of patter and song duets.

Anita started it. While making "The Man Inside" she had dancing lessons from the famous Spanish



ANITA EKBERG Rhumba, anyone?

dancer, Antonio, for an important rhumba scene.

Anotonio was impressed with her talents and urged the couple to team up for personal appearances. He has promised to work get the act for them.

Anthony Steele, who is a former crooner, says that the act will be delayed because of various film commitments but it is hoped that they will be able to have a trial in England in December. If it's a success they will take it into the Las Vegas playground for the New Year high jinks.

AUSTRALIANS ARE UNBEATABLE AT FREESTYLE

NLY five out of 15 events will be open for decision when those phenomenal Australians launch their attack on Empire swimming titles and world records at Cardiff next Saturday evening. In the freestyle races the Aussies' reign supreme, for they are unbeatable in the Commonwealth.

Dawn Fraser, world record holder at 110 yards (61.5sec.), hopes to get under this figure, and return at least 60sec. or even achieve her long-standing ambition to break a minute. Alva Colquhoun (63.3sec.), Lorraine Crapp (64.4sec.) and Sandra Morgan (64.9sec.) are all faster than the rest of the Empire put together.

But for the fact that they are permitted to enter only three swimmers in each of the individual events, the Australians would without doubt have occu-Australians pied all four places. As it is, they will have to be content with just three medals. At the time of my writing this review, which of these four will be left out is

Our nearest approach to these times was Diana Wilkinson's 65.7sec. in the National Champion-ships at Blackpool last September. This season Diana's best has been 66.2sec. put up in the Empire Trials, although during the Germany international at Munich last weekend for a shorter 100 metres she registered 65.7sec., to gain a runaway victory over Ursela Brunner in the 50-metre open-air stadium under unpleasant conditions.

Had she been pushed, she would probably have improved on her time. If Diana can repeat this form in Cardiff under normal conditions and with the tougher oppo-sition, she could earn fourth place.

NEIL'S CHANCES

Just as unpenetrable is the men's sprint. Here again Australia looks like taking first three places. Captain John Devitt holds the world record (55.2sec.), established at the beginning of 1957, and has recently come within three-tenths of this

He is strongly supported by Gary Chapman (56.4sec.) and newcomer Geoff Shipton (57.7sec.) Neil McKechnie's British record (shortcourse), set when he was at his peak two years ago, falls one-tenth short of Shipton's figure. Neil's fastest time this season is 58.2sec. and 56.6sec. from a flying start—both against Holland. An improvement on his 58.2sec. might give him fourth or fifth position.

THE AUSTRALIAN MONO-POLY CONTINUES OVER THE FREESTYLE DISTANCE RACES. FOR THE WOMEN'S 440 YARDS SHE CAN DRAW ON FOUR COMPETITORS WHO ARE UNDER FIVE MINUTES.

Lorraine Crapp (world record holder, 4min. 48.6sec.) has clocked a slower and more recent 4min. 58.2sec., but Dawn Fraser, better known as a sprinter, tried her hand at this distance in the Australian Championships, and won the national title with 4min. 55.7sec., beating Usa Konrads by half a

Soon afterwards Konrads brought her time down to 4min 53.3sec., becoming the second fastest woman in history. Sandra Morgan (4min. 56.2sec.) makes up the quartet.

Compare these figures with the Compare these figures with the lowly times of our girls—Elspeth Ferguson 5min. 14.8sec., Judy Samuel 5min. 24.4sec., and Anne Marshall 5min. 32.5sec. English team manager Alf Price may drop either Marshall or Samuel and bring in Diana Wilkinson after her 5min. 14.1sec. record-breaking display at Warrington last month.

Incredible Jon Konrads should gallop off with both the freestyle quarter-mile and mile. He holds the world records for these. which stand at 4min. 21.8sec. and 17min. 28.7sec.

England's Terry Boyes Malcolm Barnes and Alan Clarkson are out of the running for places in the 440 yds., although the Scots are hoping that Ian Black will be able to repeat or perhaps even improve on his 4min. 36.9sec, and take a place. England have no competitors for

the mile while the national cham-pion, Bob Sreenan carries the Scot-tish banner. The only guide to his chances of being placed are that he covers the mile in 21min. 23.2sec.

Terry Gathercole, who a few weeks ago claimed both the vacant world 110yds. and 220yds. breaststroke records, looks a cert to carry off the Empire title at this latter distance, which he covered in 2min 40.5sec.

Brian Day (2min, 47.2sec.)
Welshman John Beavan (2min, 48.5
sec.) and the other main English
hope, Chris Walkden (2min, 49.6
sec.) who managed a long course
of 2min, 46sec, two years ago, are
well down, but an exceptional swim
could provide them with second could provide them with second third and fourth places.

MONCKTON CERTAIN

Six-foot four-inch John Moncktor completes the list of certain Australian winners. Monckton holds al four world backstroke records—100 metres, 110yds., 200 metres and 220

For 110yds, with which we are concerned, he returns 61.5sec. while fellow Aussie John Hayre: (64.4sec.) is four-tenths faster that Graham Sykes, who is going to have to put up his fastest time ever in the hopes to secure second position.

England can take first and second places in the women's 110yds, back stroke. World 110-yd, and 100 metre record-holder Margaret Ed wards (72.4sec.) has been returning times only a few tenths outside this figure and Olympic gold medallis Judy Grinham (73.5sec.), with he big match temperament, is capabl coming in second and gaining silver medal.

New Zealander Phillipa Goul (72.5sec.) (possesor of the worl 110-yds. and 100-metre record until Margaret took them from he in April) could upset calculations however, and so can Sara Barbe (Canada) who holds a six-tenth' advantage over Margaret Edward for 100yds, but lacks long-cours

GOSDEN IS BEST

Again in the women's 220yds breaststroke, it should be an Englis victory, and there is a strong possibility that England will take all three medals as Christine Gosden (2min. 58.1sec.) and Anita Lons borough (2min. 58.4sec.) are though three competitors in this even who are under three minutes. The Australian opposition is supplied by their captain, Barbara Evan (3min. 2.4sec.).

Christine Gosden can also clair Again in the women's 220yds

Christine Gosden can also clair the 110yds. butterfly, but she wi have to move to beat Canada' Marg Ivaszaki. The correspondin Marg Ivaszaki. The corresponding men's event over 220yds, promise to be one of the Games classic; Here Ian Black (Scotland, 2min 23.3sec.) and Graham Symond (England, 2min. 24.3sec.) class with Brian Wilkinson world recor holder at 110yds. Wilkinson's bes for the longer course is 2mir

In three of the four team race the Aussies are again likely t remain unchallenged, as the hold the world records for bot the men's 4 x 220 yds, freestyl 8min. 24.5sec.) and 4 x 110yd medley (4min. 19.4sec.), togethe with the women's 4 x 110yd. free style record (4min. 18.9sec.). England are sufficiently strong

occupy second place in all thre races, and with the necessar amount of luck might win th women's 4 x 110 yds medley. Su cess in this will depend largely of the start how much of a lead the first three swimmers can establish, as Eng land's last competitor will probabl have to face the full fury of Daw

Self-government bid

Sir Edward Beetham, the Gove nor of Trinidad, left Port of Spa by sea for London last night, ask for constitutional reforms give the colony almost comple internal self-government.

records broken in school

sports

TWO new records were set up at yesterday's meeting of the Oldham Inter-Secondary Schools Athletics Championship, which was held on Counthill playing fields.

In the senior boys' 880 yards Geoffrey Pymm (14), of Hather-shaw Technical School, broke the tape 40 yards ahead of the rest of the field in a time of 2min. 18.6sec. _chopping 8.2sec. off the existing record for the meeting.

In the senior boys' 100 yards Ian Foster (14), of the Art School, broke by 1 of a second the existing record by setting up a new best time of lisec, for the event.

In the final placings for the meeting Hathershaw Technical School won the aggregate trophy, with the Art School second and Hollinwood third.

Hathershaw Technical also carried off the senior boys' pennant. Other pennants were won by: Hollinwood (senior girls) Countfill (junior boys); and Robin Hill (junior girls).

No other records were broken, but

there was one outstanding performance that also deserves notice.

In the senior girls' relay, Joyce Widdall (Hollinwood), running third for her team, displayed such a turn of speed that though she started her lan ten years believed.

Relay: 1, Counthill (53.2sec.); 2, Hathershaw Tech.; 3, Hollinwood. her lap ten yards behind, she ended It with a ten-yard lead. Her time for the distance appeared to be con-siderably better than the time in which she won the 100 yards.

SENIOR BOYS

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Discus: 1, Derwent (123ft. 8in.); 2, Shaw; 3, Howe.
Javelin: 1, Shaw (125ft. 9in.); 2, G. Balley; 3, A. Yates.
High jump: 1, T. Laverty (4ft. 8in.); 2, Sudworth and Brassington.
Long jump: 1, B. Parton (14ft. 5½in.); 2, D. Hatherhill; 3, Garside.
Hop, step, jump: 1, J. Simester (31ft. 2in.); 2, R. Young; 3, W. Deardin.
Shot: 1, Renford (35ft. 5½in.); 2, Whitworth; 3, Clarke.
80 yards hurdles: 1, Bellfield (13.5sec.); 2, Malony; 3, Buchley.
880 yards 1, Pymm (2min. 18.6sec.); 2, Hadfield; 3, Murphy.
100 yards: 1, Foster (16sec.); 2, Dronsfield; 3, Christopher.
220 yards: 1, Parton (27.2sec.); 2, Clayton; 3, Worral.
440 yards: 1, Yarwood (68.8sec.); 2, Zurner; 3, Simister.
Relay/ 1, Hollins (53.7sec.); 2, Clarksfield; 3, Hathershaw Tech.

SENIOR GIRLS Discus: 1, L. Scholes (76ft.); 2, J. Hanson; 3, R. Answorth. Javelin: 1, M. Hollemby (62ft. 10in.); 2, J. Cheetham; 3, S. Jones.
High jump: 1. I. Taylor and S. Price (4ft. 4in.); 3, R. Schofield.

(4ft. 4in.); 3, R. Schofield.
Long jump: 1, J. Widdall (13ft. 2½in.);
2, D. Hargreaves; 3, R. Preece.
70 yards hurdles: 1, Greenwood (12.7scc.); 2, M. Warburton; 3, L. Cooper.
150 yards: 1, Semple (21sec.); 2, E. Kibble; 3, Bragg.
100 yards: 1, J. Widdall (12.9sec.); 2, Griffiths; 3, Winterbottom.
Relay: 1, Hollinwood (59.2sec.); 2, Robin Hill; 3, Hathershaw Tech.

JUNIOR BOYS JUNIOE BOYS

Discus: 1, Marland (8ift. 7in.); 2, Green; 3, Hunt.
Javelin: 1, R. Samuels (117ft. 2in.); 2, H. Waters; 3, F. Greaves.
High jump: 1, R. Jones (4ft. 9in.); 2, S. Halford; 3, D. Cook.
Long jump: 1, C. Griffiths (13ft. 2½in.); 2, D. Fatman; 3, S. Balley.
Hop, step, jump: 1, G. Morgan (80ft. 5in.); 2, R. Walte; 3, D. Neild.
70 yards hurdle: 1, Wilson (11.6sec.); 2, R. James; 3, D. Neild.
440 yards: 1, Fletcher (65sec.); 2, Toale; 3, Clegs. 440 yards: 1, Westerly (25.5sec.); 2, 2, 220 yards: 1, Westerly (25.5sec.); 2, Putell: 3, Samuels.
100 yards: 1, Waite (11.5sec.); 2, Morgan; 3, Griffiths.



J. PYMM (Hathershaw Tech.) broke the record in winning the senior boys' 880 yards. His time was 2min. 18.6sec.

JUNIOR GIBLS

Discus: 1, F. Wild (71ft. 5in.); 2, A. Carr; 3, S. Merrit.

Javelin: 1, J. Mellor (55ft. 9in.); 2, G. Dickins; 3, J. Hemberton.

High jump: 1, T. Nuttall (4ft. 4in.); 2, L. Brierley and K. Darley.

Long jump: 1, D. Young (12ft. 1½in.); 2, C. Wood; 3, E. Critchley and G. Ford.

70 yards hurdles: 1, J. Mellor (12.5sec.); 2, P. Tucker; 3, S. Brooks

150 yards: 1, Hughes (21.2sec.); 2, Yates; 3, Belishaw.

100 yards: 1, Edgerton (14.5sec.); 2, Rowell; 8, Bennet.

Relay: 1, St. Anselms (60.2sec.); 2, Filton Hill; 3, Robin Hill.

The final points totals for both field and track events were: Hathershaw Tech. 70½ points, Hollinwood

shaw Tech. 70½ points, Hollinwood 52, St. Anselm's 27½, Counthill 27, Robin Hill 25, Hollins 23, Greenhill 20, Clarksfield 19, Fitton Hill 18, Henshaw 17, Waterloo 16, Derker 13, Art School 4, Springhead 1, Higginshaw and Chaucer Street 0.

I nawarding the final aggregate positions. points were measured

positions, points were measured against the size of the school, and on this handicap basis the smaller schools had an equal chance.

OLDHAM AND ASHTON LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

Shaw St. Faul's	18 8 2
Hope Congl.	11 7 2
Glodwick Meth.	11 6 2
St. Matthew's	14 6 3
Springhead Congl.	11 5 4
Smith Street	11 4 4
Ferranti	11 4 4
Ferranti	11 4 5
Failsworth Mace.	11 3 5
Failsworth Mace.	11 3 6
St. Mark's	13 2 10
Shore Edge	13 2 10
Second Division	

*2 points for tie

SECOND DIVISION

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St. Matthew's | 11 8 1

Failsworth Mace | 11 8 2

Greenacres Congl. | 11 7 2

Glodwick Meth. | 11 7 2

Hope Congl. | 11 5 4

Ferranti | 11 5 4

Ferranti | 11 5 4

Smith Street | 11 5 5

Shore Edge | 13 4 7

St. Mark's | 11 4 5

Springhead Congl. | 11 3 6

Shaw St. Paul's | 13 1 10

Queen Street | 11 0 9



T. Wheatley (Henshaw's) wins the junior boys' 220 yards.



WIDDALL (Hollin-JOYCE wood), winner of the senior girls' 100 yards.

Cup final preview proves a thriller

SADDLEWORTH LEAGUE

ITH the improvement in the weather, there was a full day's cricket in the Saddleworth League on Saturday. At Norden, the home side, last season's champions, were no match for Micklehurst. Batting first, they were dismissed for 56 in 20 overs by Marlor (four for 17) and Guest (six for 29). Micklehurst were 57 for one.

A good game was seen at Stayley, where the home side won by 127 to 111 in a game which went first one way and then the other for Upper-G. Bradbury scored 35, and mill. G. Bradbury scored 35, and B. Williams took seven for 62, while Stayley's top scorer was C. Bennett (40 not out). G. Quinn hit 38.

Hollinwood were beaten at home by Saddleworth. Scores: Saddleworth.

worth 93, Hollinwood 40. For Saddleworth, E. Hulley hit 52 and B. Hadfield took seven for 14 for Hollinwood. A Seville did not deserve to be on the losing side—he took seven Saddleworth wickets for 20 runs in 17.5 overs, 10 of which were maidens.

Flowery Field proved masters of Friarmere at Flowery Field. Going first, they made 150 for 9, F. Heppleston (36) R. Moody (34) and P. Bustin (23). Friarmere went for the runs ably led by skipper D. A. Rhodes, who scored 40 before being that a good earth has a good earth. out to a good catch by A. Howcroft from the bowling of J. Lilley. Friarmere, who had only ten men, were all out for 134.

The match of the day was the game between Delph and Heyside, at Delph. These two are engaged in the Tanner Cup final at Heyside starting next Tuesday and if Saturday's match was a foretaste, then the final should be worth seeing. The match on Saturday ended in a draw, Delph 205 for 5, Heyside 157

J. Watson, of Delph, scored 101, and for Heyside, H. Broadbent made 76 not out.

In the cup final both sides will have star professionals: Weekes plays for Heyside and Ramadhin for

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tStayley	19	4	5	5		19
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The Mayor of Oldham (Councillor J. Bradley) and Councillor F. Baxter have been appointed by the Oldham Maternity Committee to serve on the Executive- Committee of the National Baby Welfare Council.

Burnage caught a Tarter in that man Daniels again

HAT an interesting position is developing in the North Western Cricket League:
Burnage the league leaders defeated; Woodhouses (the champions) holding on; Newton Heath slipping after a splendid run; and Denton West maintaining their challenge for the championship with their great consistency.

difficult to obtain but managed to win by two wickets.

Avro returned to winning form at Woodbank, where they registered a four-wicket victory.

Droylsden, at home to Field-house, scored 107, and then shot out their visitors for a mere 36. Jacques bowled brilliantly, his return being eight for 14.

On Saturday, Burnage visited hornham and encountered Tommy Daniels at his best. Out of a total of 139, which the home team compiled, Daniels's share was 66. Burnage were dismissed for 90, thanks to that man Daniels again, who took four wickets for 8 runs.

Newton Will entertaining Greenmount dismissed their visitors for 55, Wood four for 14 and Smith three for 15, bowling effectively. Newton Mill easily got the runs and registered a comfortable seven-wicket victory.

Oldhams tried desperately hard at Woodhouses and, although scoring only 57, dismissed eight of the home team before going down.

Roy Thompson (Denton West) is bowling splendidly just now and his recent performances are more than justifying confidence that many good judges have of this young player.

On Saturday, he claimed eight victims for 25 runs, and Newton Heath could muster only 55. Denton West in reply also found runs

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Second Division

NORTH WESTERN LEAGUE

In the second division, Fieldhouse still remain undefeated.

Woodhouses put up a splendid per-formance at Hyde, Rushworth scoring 77 not out and Whitehead

Lewis, with six for 22, helped Newton Heath to a comfortable win at Denton and an interesting game at Burnage resulted in the home team defeating Thornham by two

Barlow carried his bat through the innings for Burnage, scoring 48 and Bramhall, for Thornham, took six wickets for 32 runs.

Besults of Saturday's Matches
FIRST DIVISION: Thornham 139,
Burnage 90; Newton Mill 56 for 3, Greenmount 55; Woodhouses 59 for 8, Oldhams
57; Newton Heath 55, Denton West 56 for
8; Woodbank 66, Avro 68 for 6; Droylsden
107, Fieldhouse 36.

SECOND DIVISION: Burnage 117, Thornham 115; Greenmount 46, Newton Mill 67; Oldhams 70, Woodhouses 162 for 5 dec.; Denton West 48, Newton Heath 82; Avro 77, Woodbank 51; Fieldhouse 123, Droylsden 69.

Oldham-Ashton League GREENACRES

TUMBLED OUT FOR 29

Ferranti 58, Failsworth Mace. 60 for 9.

In this close game, Ferranti batted first and R. Briggs and G. Bailey (12 each) were top scorers. For Failsworth, M. Akin hit 17 and A. Batham 15. C. Poole took four for 17. took four for 17.

St. Mark's 41, Hope Cong. 42 for 7.

St. Mark's batted first but only B. Ford (12) could raise double figures against H. Holbert four for 18 and G. Byrom three for 14. For Hope, R. Broadbent hit 15 n.o. H. Joues took five for 11.

Shore Edge 80, Springhead 110. Best for Springhead were J. Carter 40 and A. Crosland 35, M. Gilbert taking five for 23. For Shore Edge, J. Johnson scored 19, D. Chappell 14 and R. Stanworth 13, J. Shaw had four for 15.

St. Matthew's 30 for 4, Greenacres Cong. 29.

Greenacres raised a poor score against W. Mellor five for 10 and D. Lees three for 15. J. Greenwood hit 10 n.o. for St, Matthew's.

Queen Street 45 for 6, Smith

Smith Street batted first but only D. Poole (12) managed double figures against R. Pilkington five for 19 and I. Letham three for 11. R. Lees hit 18 n.o. for Queen Street.

Shaw St. Paul's 151 for 9 dec. Glodwick Meth. 107.

Shaw St. Paul's Batted first, R. Billington hitting 57, A. Aitken 34, D. Gregory 19. For Glodwick, P. Pearce scored 24, and G. Pearce 19. T. Taylor took five for 24.

Second Division

SECOND DIVISION

Smith Street 68, Queen Street 56 Smith Street 68, Queen Street 56
Smith Street batted first, J.
Skimmings (30), D. Maxson (18), R.
Hampton (12) batted well. R. Richmond took four for 12 and A. Fisher four for 14. For Queen Street, C.
Chapman (27) and E. Addyman (12) were best. K. Byrom had six for 37 and R. Hampton three for 6.

Greenacres Congs. 25, St. Matthew's 45

St. Matthew's had only one double-figure batsman, F. Lord (10). S. Minshull (five for 19) again bowled well. Greenacres failed against some good bowling by W. Lockett (six for 7).

Springhead Congs. 70—6, Shore Edge 68

Best for Shore Edge were Carsberg (23) and Scott and Daw-son (12 each). K. Hussey took five for 12 for Springhead, J. Taylor hit 17, and W Dobson 13; A. Nuttall took four for 24.

Hope Congs. 17, St. Mark's 88 St. Mark's batted first and P. Hutchinson hit 33 and L. Taylor 24. N. Mayall took three for 7 and H. Meadowcroft four for 13. Hope were soon all out, R. Mellor taking five for 3 and S. Hadfield four for 9.

Glodwick Meths. 49-4 Shaw St. Paul's 45

Shaw batted first and A. Warburton was top scorer with 15. D. George took four for 9 and E. Hardacre three for 9. For Glodwick, Stevenson (14), D. George (14), D. Wood (11).

Fallsworth Mace. 37—4, Ferranti 34 Ferranti made a poor score, D. Marshall (13) being their best batsman. F. Vernon took four for

Bill Baty (Newcastle) in 23rd place was leading British rider as he entered the seventh and final stage of the amateur cycle tour of Austria at Linz today. Durlacher (Austria) led the overall classification with a total time of 29 hours 44 min 4 sec. Baty's time was



Battle royal between Weekes and Ramadhin

HISTORIC TANNER C FINAL FOR HEYSI

OW many times when Sonny Ramadhin has been cutting through a league side's batting like a scythe through grass have you heard someone remark: "I wonder what would happen with Everton Weekes on the other side?" It's an intriguing situation which so far has never been put to the test-in league cricket. But next Tuesday the two mighty West Indians do meet, and the clash is likely to be heard like a clap of thunder round the tiny, peaceful village of Heyside.

There's a trophy at stake in this battle, for this is the final of the Saddleworth League's knockout competition for the Tanner Cup. But for all except those ginger-keen supporters of Heyside and Delph, the two finalists, there's only one point that arouses interest. Who will come out on top? Weekes or Ramadhin?

The answer to that one is as hard to give as the winner of the Grand National. Here we have the Lancashire League all-record holder for batting, a man who has charmed many a crowd with his effortless, yet powerful stroke-play.

In this, his last season in the Laucashire League, he has just broken this week the one record that so far had aluded him by scoring 225 not out for Bacup against Rawtenstall to beat the previous best individual score in the Worsley Cup. He also holds the record for the highest league score and the highest aggregate and average.

And who will forget that memorable performance for Wals-den when he deputised as profes-sional for them in the 1954 Wood Cup final against Middleton. His brilliant innings of 151 not out and his nine wickets for 92 won the cup for Walsden.

Still 'master spinner'

On the other side, though, is Ramadhin, still the master spin bowler despite that Edgbaston Test match (for who but a great bowler could send down 98 overs for 179 runs); the man whose subtle varia-tion of pace, flight and spin is known to local cricket followers, for the CLL has been the main field for his league cricket.

Many times he has wrecked the best CLL side's batting power; and now he is doing the same in the North Staffordshire League.

There are those who say that Weekes has the advantage over Ramadhin because he, too, can "do a bit" with the ball. That might be, but on a wicket of this type anything can happen.

One thing is certain: if Weekes stays in, it will be a battle royal between his skilful batting and Ramadhin's cunning. And if Weekes opens out, then it is perhaps as well that there are no sixes in the Saddleworth League.

2,000 capacity

For the record, though it is purely incidental to many, Weekes plays

Oldham Boys play Rochdale in semi

On Thursday next, at Hollinwood CC, Oldham Boys' senior town team will entertain Rochdale Boys in the semi-final of the Lancashire Schools' Cup. If successful, they will meet Liverpool Boys at The Pollards on Tuesday, July 22, and, if necessary, Wednesday, July 23.

Cockcroft Cup games re-arranged

Preliminary round games in the Cockcroft Cup competition at at Crompton Bowling Club have had to be re-arranged. Instead of opening on Monday, games will now take place on Tuesday. The final night will be announced later.

By DST

for the home side, Heyside; Ramadhin is Delph's guest. Neither club noramlly have a professional, but Delph started the fashion by engaging Ramadhin for the earlier rounds of the Cup, and Heyside have followed suit for the final.

Now the stage is set for what could be a remarkable cricket match, and one which, given the weather, should draw crowds that will test the limits of the little Heyside ground— "We reckon it will hold 2,000," say their officials.

For these hard-working clubmen of Heyside it will be the Everest of ever-heightening performances in the club's glowing get to Heyside. A coach and private cars will see to that," he adds.

Bought the ground

The ground where the club has played since two years after its formation in 1887 was once an open field, falling away in one corner and small—yes, even smaller than its present size of 21 acres—with an old wooden hut for a pavilion.

There was little to boast of, either, in the team's pre-war performances. Once they won the championship of the Oldham and Ashton League, which they joined at its inception in 1899, but the only other tributes were for sporting play and friendly spirit.

After the war everything changed. Mr. Eric Newton and Mr. Samuel Street bought the ground off the two Shaw men who owned it, and from 1946 the Hey-side ground slowly took its present comfortable shape.

The ground was levelled, enclosed and generally improved to meet the change of league that the club felt some day would be their fitting reward. Round about 1948 fire destroyed that wooden pavilion—and paved the way for the present modern, brick building that compares favourably with many others in higher spheres. in higher spheres.

And the team was carrying all before it, too. Championship fol-lowed championship in the Oldham and Ashton League--seven times out nt in the years 1949 to 1956 until last year they were invited to join the Saddleworth League.

Now in their second season they are in the final of the Tanner Cup, and about to stage the match that will put the league on the cricket

Never won it

TO GET THEIR NAMES ON THE TROPHY THEY WILL HAVE TO ACCOUNT FOR A DELPH SIDE ALSO KEEN TO WIN THE CUP FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE CLUB'S HISTORY.

They've never been so keen at Delph. "We don't mind being beaten at our own game," says their president, Mr. F. Shaw, talking about the Ramadhin-Weekes battle, "but we have to be beaten yet.

"We would have liked the game on our own ground, where there was such a big crowd for the Micklehurst tie, but that's the luck of the toss. We'll make sure our own supporters

SWEATING IT OUT

Everton Weekes is playing in the match, which should finish on Monday—weather permitting—for Rawtenstall are 96 runs behind Bacup with three wickets stand-Monday

A Saddleworth League rule will A Saddleworth League rule will prevent Heyside engaging a deputy if Weekes is unaballable "Delph officials don't mind who we have as professional, but the league will only allow a deputy professional in special cases such as sickness," said a Heyside spokesman. "We'll just have to sweat it out until Monday night."

Naturally, the amateurs in this game have been pushed into the background by the glamour of the professionals but there are some well-known names among them. Heyside, for instance, have former Royton players Harry Broadbent and Roy Davies with them; Harry Stott is their skipper.

Delph, of course, have recruited former Crompton wicket-keeper Bernard Halley to watch the wiles of Ramadhin, and Jim Watson, the former Oldham Rugby League player is their contain.

But the last word must go to the West Indians. What do they think about the meeting? "He's a good says Ramadhin, cautiously. "He's taken a lot of wickets," says Weekes, equally cautiously.

Heyside officials will be watching anxiously for the results of Monday night's play in the Lancashire League's Worsley Cup match between Bacup and Rawtenstall.

player is their captain.

KEEN GAMES AT ALEXANDRA PARK

Favourites fail in Green Final bowls

AVOURED by fine weather, the Green Final Bowling Handicap got off to a good start on Tuesday evening at Alexandra Park, and each evening since good progress has been made.

Tuesday evening saw last year's winner, S. Boston (Nimble Nock, scr.) beaten by Eric Raynor (Chadderton Cot., 2) 21-12. B. Guilfoyle (Hollinwood CB, 2) had a rare tussle with H. Kirkham (Dunwood Park, 2) before Guilfoyle won 21-20.

Harry Taylor (Alexandra Park, Rarry Taylor (Alexandra Fark, scr.) beat a good bowler in Jack Raynor (Coalshaw 2) by 21-11 and that popular character, Ernie (Tich) Whitehead, went under to John Coverley (Church Inn, 2) 21-12 21-18.

On Wednesday evening three games ended at 21-20 and five at 21-18, which proves there is not much wrong with the handicapping.

Thursday evening's good crowd saw some fine bowling, in which Tommy Nicholls (Chadderton Cot., 2) lost to Frank Wood (Coalshaw Park, 2) by 21-15. Wood a former winner of the Chadderton Coronation Cup, was in his old devastating form.

Veteran's success

That game old player Tom Prince (Dobcross, scr.) beat L. Nuttall (Star Hotel, 2) by 21—14, by going all round the green and Billy Brown, the 78-year-old veteran (Alex. Park 2), played really clever bowls against S. Tough (Coalshaw Park, and was unfortunate to lose

H. Brassington (Waterhead, 2) surprisingly lost to E. Halford (Limeside Park, 3) while Ben Burbidge (Marlborough, 3) lost to A. Howarth (Royton CC, 2) 20—21. His last wood ended the game in his opponent's favour, it tipped his wood into the jack to give him victory. Had his wood been on the inside he would still be in the competition.

Last evening a former Green Final winner, Frank Wright (Alex. Park, owes 2)) beat 75-year-old E. Mellor (Alex. Park, 2), conceding four chalks and winning 23-15. On his showing Frank could be there or thereabouts at the end of the competition.

A game of 30 ends ending in R. Parkinson (Westwood, 3) beating H. Ball, junior (Stoneleigh, 2) 21—20, and Frank Woodcock (Stanley Road, 2) beat a sound opponent in Alan Wood (Coal-shaw, 2) by 21—19. T. Greaves (Waterhead, 3) pifed on the pres-sure to beat Cliff Brown (Unatt., 3)

Competitors should note that the games in last night's Evening Chronicle, will be played at No. 3 green Alexandra Park this evening, Start 7 p.m., striking out time 7 45.

Last night's results: C Hanson (unatt., 3) 21, F Garrison (Alexandra P, 2) 12.

J Brown (Deaf & Dumb Inst, 1) 21 H Bedford (Limeside P, 3) 11.

Alexandra P. 2) 12.

J Brown (Deaf & Dumb Inst, 1) 21 H
Bedford (Limeside P, 3) 11.

G Lambert (Waterhead P, 2) 12.

E Mellor (Alexandra P, 2) 15, F Wright
(Alexandra P, owe 2) 23.

F Woodcock (Stanley Rd, 2) 21, A
Wood Coalshaw P, 2) 19.

C Brown (unatt, 3) 15, T Greaves
(Waterhead P, 3) 21.

H Brooks (Alexandra P, 3) 16, T Saxen
(Stoneleigh P, 2) 21.

H Cain (unatt, 2) w.o.

F Holt (Crompton BC, 3) 21, J BradBury (Copster P, 3) 15.

W Jordan (unatt, 2) 21, G Wells (Westwood P, 3) 20.

W Ebden (Deaf & Dumb Inst, 5) 14,
F Fould (Deaf & Dumb Inst, 5) 21.

E Bartley (Dronsfield's SC, 3) 14, J
Hodson (Waterhead P, 2) 21.

G Higginson (Coalshaw P, 3) w.o.

R Parkinson (Westwood P, 3) 21, H
Ball, jnr. (Stoneleigh P, 2) 20.

J Ingham (Werneth CC, 3) 12, H Clark
(Coalshaw P, 3) 21.

D Townsend (Asia Mill, 2) 12, G Flory
(Coalshaw P, 3) 21.

J Everitt (Hr Fallsworth, 2) 21, B
Woodward (unatt, 3) 11.

B Wild (Lily BC, 2) 21, F Boden
(Marlborough CC, scr) 18.

A Chadderton (Fitton P, 2) 21, W
Gardner (St. Paul's CC, 2) 13.

H Holt (Deaf & Dumb Inst, 3) 11, F
Neediam (Buckley & Taylor, 2) 21.

E Schofield (unatt, 2) w.o.

Monday's first-round

games W. HALLSWORTH (CWS, scr.) v. A. PARKER (Coalshaw P., 8). C. TAYLOB (Deaf Ins., 3) v. H. LEVER (Nimble Nook, 3). N. BROOKS (Delph, 3) v. E. BUTTERWORTH (Avro's, 4). C. JACKSON (Coalshaw P., 2) v. N. MILLET (Bodden's SC, 4).

H. L. MELLOR (Unatt., 2) v. E. CUNLIFFE (St. Paul's CC, 2). J. DALTON (Alexandra P., 3) v. A. ROBERTSON (Copster P., 3). E. CLOUGH (Copster P., 3) v. F. HUDSON (Alexandra P., 1).

B. THORPE (Clarksfield CC, 2) v. D. RILEY (Copster P., 2).
D. BOWKER (Fitton P., 3) v.
A. THOMPSON (Copster P., 3).

ALF WOOD (Waterhead P., 2) v. W. COLLINGWOOD (Deaf Inst., 4) J. TAYLOB (Saddleworth BC, 2) v. J. MELLEB (Middleton SC, 2).

J. BARLOW (Copster P., 3) v. J. P. TOWNSLEY (Copster P., 3). J. HEYS (Bodden's SC, 4) v. B. HILTON (Copster P., 2). B. H. BICKERSTAFFE (Springhead Lib.

S. STUBBS (Star Hotel, 2). E. DENNIS (Waterhead P., 3) v. LEN TAYLOR (Copster P., 2).

T. BROADBENT (Clarksfield CC, scr.) v.
N. MATHEWS (Royton P., 2).
H. SOHOFIELD (Stoneleigh P., 3) v.
W. BROUGHTON (Beigrave, 3).

S. BUCKLEY (Coalshaw P., 4) v. E. SHEPHERD (Copster P., 3). L. ROBINSON (Clarksfield, 3) v. J. HILTON (Crompton BC, 2).

H. ROTHWELL (Dunwood P., 4) v. H. WATERWORTH (Stott's SC, 2). A. GREENWOOD (Star Hotel, 2) v. T. BLAND (Dunwood P., 3).

J. DYSON (Copster P., 3) v. D. DUNN (Unatt., 3).

Aussie Soccer results

NSW FEDERATION First Division

Sydney Austral 1, Apia 0.
Bankstown 0, Canterbury 0.
Auburn 0, Corrimal Un 0.
Northside 1, Gladesville 1.
Concord 8, Villawood 1.
Hakoah v Prague, playing tomorrow.

Second Division East Budapest 3, St. George 1. Warriewood 7, Camperdown 0. White Eagles 1, Julia 2. Undercliffe 3, Corinthians 2. St Peter's v Melita, playing ton

Second Division West Hellenic 10, Drummoyne 0, Regents Park 1, Lidcombe 1. Nova 1, Blacktown 2. Concordia 4, Guildford 5. Dalmatinac 1, Condell Park 1. Fairfield 1, Polonia 14

NSW ASSOCIATION First Division South

First Division South
EPT 4, Woonona 0.
Granville 3, Balgownie 1.
St. George 1, Leichhardt 4.
North Shore 2, Sutherland 3.
Pyrmont 3, Manley 5.
Corrimal v Auburn, playing tomorrow. First Division North

Merewether 8, Weston 1.
The following matches are being played tomorrow: Awaba v Newcastle, Blacksmiths v Adamstown, Wallsend v West Wallsend, Cessnock v Mayfield, East Lakes v Cardiff.

Second Division South Bondi 1, Merrylands 3. Glebe 2, University 0. Lansvale 2, Toongabbie 2. Artarmon 1, Neerlandia 4.

QUEENSLAND First Division Blackstone 2, Hellenic 2. St. Helens 3, Thistie 3, Annerley 1, Bundamba 0. YMCA 0, Easts 3. Oxley 2, Dinmore 2.

White Stars 4, Merton 3, Postal Inst 6, Azzuri 2, Graceville 10, Shafston 1, Latrobe 2, Bulimba 1, Corinthians 4, Caledonians 0, VICTORIA

State League
Wilhelmina 10, Brighton 0.
Juventus 1, Moreland 1.
Hellenic 3, Box Hill 1,
Geelong 0, Slavia 1.
George Cross 1, Hakoah 4.
Polonia 1, JUST 1.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA First Division
Beograd 2, Pt Adelaide 2.
Juventus 3, Enfield 1.
Cumberland 5, Birkalla 1.
Budapest 0, Polonia 0.
Lion 3, Victoria 1.

Second Division Second Division West Torrens 1, Orange 8. Mitcham 1, Croatia 3, Salisbury 6, Nomads 0, Sth Adelaide 9, Sturt 7, Railway 0, Edinburgh 8.

WEST AUSTRALIA First Division

Perth City 3, Sth Perth 3. Tricolore 2, Swan Athletic 1. East Claremont 3, South Fr Cracovia 2, North Perth 4. Swan Valley 0, Azzuri 4. Second Division

Fremantle 2, Spearwood 0.
Shamrock 5, Subiacco 1.
Olympic 4, Medina 0.
Emu Rangers 2, Windmills 8.
Caledonians 0, Aurora 0.

DOCKERTY CUP-Third Round DOCKERTY CUP—TRIFE I Hayduk 2, Bayswater 7. Foots City 2, Preston 0. Sth Yarra 1, Seymour 0. Coburg 2, Moorabhin 1. Fiorentina 1, Sth Melbourne 0. Olympia 0, Sunshine City 2. Victoria Colts 3, Yallourn 1. Lions 3, Melbourne 1.

Tuesday's first-round games

F. RATCLIFFE (Coalshaw P., 2) v. W. BOOTH (Dunwood P., 1). J. HARROP (Foxdenton P., 3) v. T. WELLS (Alexandra P., scr.).

J. BOARDMAN (Westwood P., 3) v. W. CAIN (Avro's, 4). J. WILSON (Stoneleigh P., 2) v. P. TAYLOR (Dunwood P., 2).
W. GEIFFITHS (OWS, 3) v.
M. FLATLEY (Coldhurst CC, 3).

D. HUGHES (Dunwood P., 4) v.

J. W. THOMPSON (Bodden's SC, 4) v. B. GUILFOYLE (Hollinwood CB, 2). L. BARDSLEY (Dunwood P., 2) v. B. HALFORD (Coalshaw P., 4).

A. BLANEY (Royton P., 2) v. H. TAYLOR (Alexandra P., scr.)

N. TAYLOR (Marlborough CC, 3) v. JOHN COVERLEY (Church Inn. 2). T. RUTTERWORTH (Copster P., 3) v. R. JEFFERY (Royton P., 3).

J. STEPNEY (Deaf Inst., 4) v. J. KENWORTHY (Crompton BC, 3).

H. CLARK (Crompton BC, 3) v. E. RAYNOR (Chadderton Cot, 2), G. FIELDING (Unatt., 2) v. H. S. SUMMERFIELD (Copster P., 2).

J. W. EABP (Limeside Vets., 3) v. J. WILSON (Chadderton Cot, owes 3).

F. MILLS (Coalshaw P., 3) v. C. GREGORY (Nimble Nook, 3).

W. PERRY (Copster P., 3) v. A. MILLS (Monarch, 2). J. MILLS (Nimble Nook, 2) v. F. BESWICK (Stoneleigh P., scr.).

F. McCULLOCH (Crompton BC, 1) v. W. BOYD (Unatt., 3).

N. WHITE (Crompton BC, 2) v. W. LEES (Lily BC, 2).

R. WILSON (Chadderton Cot, 2) v. F. WARING (Hr. Failsworth, 4). K. BRIERLEY (Coalshaw P., 2) v. B. COOK (Coalshaw P., 3).

Rochdale Midweek Cricket League

Whittle's are now only 2 points behind

Hy. Whittles SO 26-

F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd S & SC 24 Only D. Leach (10) could do anything against some great bowling by J. Marster (six for 12), of Whittle's, and were all out in ten overs. Whittle's had to struggle and won in the last over series. Whittie's had to struggle and won in the last over against some fine bowling by Leach (five for 14). This was Smith's second defeat; Whittie's are now only two points behind them and have a game in hand.

Brierley, Collier & Hartley 46, Hilton Congs. 69

Hilton had to thank H. Fielden (21), W. Kenyon (17), Hibbert (10) and extras (10). Aughey, for BCH, took six for 28. In reply for Brierley, Collier & Hartley, Aughey (14) and Gilbertson (10) did not get any support against Foster (five for and Whitelegge (four for 18).

Smithles SC 56—8, Observer SC 62—3 Observer SO 62—3

Batting first for Smithies, only the Jones brothers, N. Jones (16) and D. Jones (15) could do anything against some steady bowling by Sutcliffe (four for 8 in six overs). In reply, Observer had to thank Wood (42 not out—a gem of an innings), ably assisted by captain Wadsworth (10). Seven were wanted off the last over from Beattie, and Wood made certain, obtaining 12. This was Observer's second win and a great one—as they second win and a great one—as they lacked the services of all-rounders Frain and Mottram.

Brights RC 72-2,

Whipp & Bourne's SC 33 Brights: N. Morris (32 not out), Eaton (29 not out). Bowling for Brights: Taylor six for 16, Batting for Whipps: C. Winder (11).

SECTION "B"

F. S. Ratcliffe S & SO 67—3, West Street Baptists 61—6.

Batting first for West Street, J. Raby (25) and T. E. Buckley (14) lacked support. Ratcliffe's knocked off the runs in 11 overs the lacked. off the runs in 11 overs, thanks to S. Beckwith (36 not out) and Wood

E. Wrigley & Sons 83-6, Clarion

Batting first, E. Wrigley (14 overs) had to thank that grand opening bat, Cluff (38 not out), Simmonds (12) and Straughair (10) In reply, Clarion were shot out in 12 overs by Butterworth (5 for 9) and Straughair (4 for 5).

Ormerod's SC 45, Birch Hill SC

Batting first, Ormerods (14 overs) were all out in 12 overs, not one reaching double figures against Egan (4 for 19) and McKeon (3 for 2). In reply, Birch Hill won in 11 overs—Saville (15), Hopkinson (12 not out), Smiht (10).

Newbold Baptists SC 52, Midland

For Newbold, Pearson (19) and Schofield (19) lacked support against some great bowling by Greenwood (8 for 8 in 6 overs). In reply, Midland knocked off the runs in 12 overs, thanks to Kershaw (27) and Gill (12).

Holroyds GCD 66-3, Kelsall & Kemp CC 81-5.

In a high-scoring match, Kelsall and Kemp had good knocks from Tootell (23), Crossley (22), Brierley (14) and Hartley (10). In reply, Holroyds made a great fight, thanks to Lynch (38 not out) and Milne.

Nicolas is Boussac's head trainer

Henri Nicolas will succeed Charlie Elliott as head trainer for M. Boussac, the millionaire race-horse owner. M. Boussac said today the appointment would last until the end of the year.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain and local thunder; rather

Further Outlook: Continuing un-settled with showers but bright intervals in most parts,

LOCAL TEMPERATURES 24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday Maximum 68 deg. at 4-0 p.m. Minimum 57 deg. at 9-30 a.m. Today's Reading

10-0 a.m. 57 deg. 3-0 p.m. 58 deg. Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 29.8in., steady LIGHTING-UP TIME 10-4 p.m. to 4-25 a.m.

Rain again returns to hamper cricket

FTER a week of belated summer weather, rain returned today to hamper first-class cricket and once more to affect Saturday attendances, normally the best of the

Kershaw upset their perfect evening

NE of the chief delights of cricket is the unexpected element. On Friday, at Denton, an Oldham team played a match on a perfect evening for the first time this season, and lost, albeit narrowly, when victory seemed inevitable. However, the junior town team was far from dispirited, for there had been two hours good cricket. cricket.

Oldham were soon in trouble against the bowling of Kershaw, who had he not been taken off after claiming six wickets would assuredly have gone through the side. Only Naylor put up any real resistance, and so the team which had twice disposed of Manchester in under 15 minutes was unceremoniously bundled out in just under the hour for 23. No undue alarm was caused since seven of the Oldham boys were of proved merit as bowlers.

A little unease was felt when four overs had passed with no wicket down, and Kershaw, of Denton, was clearly intent on winning the game on his own.

Waited 20 minutes

While he amassed 14 runs, his partner, Worthing, proved his Test Match potential by lingering 20 minutes at the other end before scoring.

This event caused a rush of blood to the head and Kershaw obligingly ran himself out.

At this stage, four batters paid proper respect to the Oldham bowlers by making a rapid return journey to the wicket without adding to the score now alarmingly poised at 21 with five wickets in hand.

Having been at the wicket for Worthing decided that a stop must be put to the proceedings and added the three necessary runs.

Just to give a foretaste of what might be the proceedings are stop to the proceedings and added the three necessary runs.

might happen when the two teams meet at Hollinwood on Monday, July 21, the remaining five wickets were polished off in a couple of overs. Campbell taking the last two in successive balls. in successive balls.

in successive balls.

OLDHAM JUNIORS.—Welsh b Kershaw 2, Naylor b Kershaw 12, Mills b Kershaw 3, Lethbridge b Kershaw 0, Taylor c Sidley b Kershaw 0, Butterworth b Gillam 2, France b Kershaw 0, Campbell run out 2, Blainey c Worthing b Kershaw 1, Hague lbw b Worthing 0, Clarke not out 0; extras 1; total 28.

Bowling: Kershaw 7.5-5-3-7; Hardy 42-8-0; Redfern 5-2-7-0; Gillam 2-1-3-1; Worthing 1-0-1-1.

DENTON BOYS.—Kershaw run out 14. Gillam b Blainey 2, Worthing not out 7, Sinclair lbw b Taylor 0, Mottershead b Taylor 0, Blackmore lbw b Taylor 0, Blackmore lbw b Taylor 0, Blackmore lbw b Taylor 0, Hardy not out 0; extras 1; total (for 5 wickets) 24.

Bowling: Taylor 7-3-4-3; Butterworth 2-0-3-0; Blainey 6-2-8-1; Welsh 7-3-5-0; Mills 3,2-2-3-0.

PRINCESS'S PLANE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

THE Britannia aircraft bringing rincess Margaret to I month-long tour of Canada left Goose Bay, Labrador, at 748 a.m. (BST) today on the last lap of the flight to Vancouver.

Princess Margaret was asleep as her plane touched down at Goose Bay for refuelling, more than half an hour ahead of schedule.

Airline Captain James Percy reported that he expected to reach Vancouver, where the Princess will change planes for the flight to Victoria, "on time or a little Victoria, ahead."

Rain was falling lightly as the airliner took off from Goose Bay, but better weather was expected

Almeria and Doutelle, the Queen's two runners in Ascot's big race, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes next Saturday, both

week. In six out of 11 matches no play was possible before lunch. They were Leicestershire v. Derbyshire at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Yorkshire v. Middlesex at Sheffield, Somerset v. Northamptonshire at Glastonbury, Scotland v. New Zealand at Glasgow, Warwickshire v. Worcestershire at Birmingham and tershire at Birmingham and Gloucestershire v. Nottinghamshire at Gloucester. Two of the other five matches had delayed starts, and two more experienced hold-ups during the morning the starts and two more experienced hold-ups during the morning the starts.

two more experienced hold-ups during the morning session.

Surrey, who have just regained their championshop lead, went to Blackheath and Kent began to bat on time, but anly 17 deliveries were sent down, and the score was one for no wicket, when rain stopped further play before lunch.

Hampshire, now second, were the most fortunate home club, for play was possible all morning at Portsmouth, where they dismissed five Sussex batsmen for 73 by the interval.

Shackleton's wickets

Four of the wickets fell for 32 to Derek Shackleton, who has now passed the 90-mark, and seems sure to be first to 100.

Essex experienced only 25 minutes' delay at Westcliff, Dodds and Barker made 67 off Glamorgan for the first wicket, and at lunch, taken at 87 for one, Barker was 47 not

Rain delayed the start of the 'Varsity match at Lord's, and then, in 55 minutes' play to lunch, Cam-bridge scored 45 without loss, 36

them to D. J. Green.
Lancashire missed only 20 minutes' play at Old Trafford, and hit 90 for one off Combined Services, Wharton going to lunch with an unbeaten 58 to his credit.

Scot stays home

WINGER NOT SIGNING ON FOR ATHLETIC

A THLETIC'S bid to sign Queen A THLETIC'S bid to sign Queen of the South outside-left Johnnie McGuire fell through last night. Secretary Frank Buckley had stayed by the phone at his Broadway home waiting for the call which would have brought Athletic's fourth close-season capture, but when McGuire rang through from Glasgow it was to say he had decided not to leave Scotland. Even Eddie Murphy, Athletic's centre-half, who was with McGuire in Scotland, could not persuade him to change his mind.

to change his mind.

McGuire promised however, that if he ever decided to cross the border and come into English football he would contact Athletic.

It is likely that McGuire will now sign for a Scottish club—probably Cowdenbeath, who have been inter-ested in the player since his name appeared on the transfer-list.

MAN DIES IN MANCHESTER EXPLOSION

ONE man was killed and another burned in an explosion at Dickenson Street electricity substation, Manchester, today. Parts of the centre of the city were without current for nearly half-anhour.

The man killed was Herbert Mills, an assitant charge engineer, of Cheam Road, Didsbury. The injured man was William Loughton, an attendant, of Shawford Road, Moston.

Extensive damage was done to the switchgear, but not to the building.

North-Western Electricity Board experts spent an hour investigating the cause of the explosion at the 33,000-volt sub-station.

Workers from another part of the sub-station saw Loughton stagger-ing out of the switchgear department. Police, fire and ambulance services were called, and he was taken to hospital. His condition pleased in a good-paced gallop over taken to hospital. His condition seven furlongs at Newmarket today. was later thought to be not serious.

Pigeon Notes

265 BIRDS IN CHELTENHAM RACE

AST week the Oldham Federation held a race from Chelten-ham. A total of 265 birds, which were liberated by Mr. Hopkinson at 11-45 a.m., were entered for the race, which is one of the

best races from a financial aspect.
The winning bird was Bert Harrison's Cheq Pied Cock, NURP 56
NHC 387. Last season Bert won
the first Federation race and was
second in the second race from the first rederation race and was second in the second race from Cheltenham with the same bird. Up to the beginning of this season 387 had won over £50 in prizes.

Off to Nantes

On Tuesday last, the Oldham birds were despatched for Nantes (France) to compete with the Lancashire Combine in the final race from over the Channel. This is also the last old bird race of the season.

The despatching was carried out with a minimum of trouble, and all the birds were marked by 8-15.

Next week is an open date between the old bird and young bird programme, but some clubs are refusing to be idle and are holding a young bird race from Stafford. The Federation gets under way once again the following Saturday, with a race from Worcester.

The Lancashire Two Bird Club race from Nantes was held yesterday. The liberation was at 7 a.m., and the early arrivals were being clocked in around 6 20 p.m., these hains in the Wican area. being in the Wigan area

The Lancashire Combine birds, also at Nantes, were liberated this morning at 6 25, flying with a light West wind.

Oldham Federation.— Cheltenham & Son (E) 937, S Clayton (A) 932, S Stubbs (F) 916, Cordwell & Son 891, C Newton 889, Fern & Son 885, H Bardsley 880, Cordwell & Son 371, G Garside 854, Hall, Schoffeld & Hardy (G) 772. Results subject to correction.

Oldham Corporation Passenger Transport Department is to buy three airport-type coaches for ex-perimental purposes on difficult routes, e.g. Strinesdale, Mossley and Fitton Hill.

Sperring to play for St. Anne's



TOHN SPERRING'S rugby boots were hiding on a shelf covered in dust when Oldham announced this week that they had struck off the full-back.

But within hours of the announce-ment Weishman John was polishing those boots and saying: "Now I play rugby again."

St. Anne's are the lucky amateur club who get the services of Sperring, who cost Oldham £1,000 in 1955. And they are hoping that he will quickly be a star of the

Sperring came to Oldham from the South Wales club, Abertillery, and he was full of promise. But with Oldham blessed with Bernard Ganley and a good stand-by in Frank Stirrup, John had more than his work cut out.

John was on the transfer list at his own request. He has not trained at Watersheddings for over a year.

ively St. Anne's will also have another former professional on their team next year, Out-hair Tommy O'Brien left them for Leigh a couple of years ago, but now he is back with his old club.

OLDHAM AND DISTRICT

HE Oldham and District Golf Championship takes place over the Crompton and Royton course next Saturday, when H. B. Swailes (Oldham) will be defending his title. Club teams of four players will also be competing for the Brierley Cup. Afterwards the main event, a Foursome competition, will be held.

STARTING TIMES AND PARTNERS 9 15-W. Wright (R)

A. Wild (S)	12 24 F. Cooke (O) 1
9 25—P. Murphy (R)	G. B. Cottam (O) 13
9 35—G. S. Bradley (R) 17 R. Cunnington (S) 13 H. Mellor (S) 13	12 44—C. Wells (R) A. C. Crawford (W) 1(N. F. Ayrton (W)
9 45—R. Rainford (R) 14 D. Wright (W) 14 P. Tanner (S) 10	12 52—H. H. Taylor (R) 11 K. Hopkinson (S) 12 K. Woodhead (W) 11
9 55—E: Quarmby (R) 14 C. Schofield (W) 9 R. R. Whitworth (O) 7	1 0—L. Swann (R) 9 Dr. T. C. B. Williamson (R) 3 J. Fenton (R) 6
10 5—G. Reddiford (R) 20 G. P. Hanson (O) 17 A. Warren (O) 19	1 8—J. C. Beighton (R) 4 G. A. Barratt (R) 8 Dr. E. Scott (R) 12
10 13—J. Dunkerley (R) 14 J. A. Scott (O) 14 F. E. Moon (O) 16	1 16—J. R. Cheetham (R) 13 C. M. Whittaker (W) 15 E. Brassington (R) 12
10 21—F. McGee (R) 19 P. Amatt (O) 14 K. Spencer (O) 12	1 24 S. Gilks (R)
10 29—S. Cheetham (R) 7 H. B. Swailes (O) 2 F. Warren, Jn. (O) 4	1 32—H. Fisher (R)
10 37—F. L. Heathcote (R) 14 W. Howarth (W) 9 Ben Holden (S) 13	1 40—H. Sanger (R)
10 45—L. J. Wilson (R) 15 F. Whitehead (S) 15 H. L. Partington (S) 13	1 48—F. Morton (R)
0 53—S. Garside (R) 10 H. Howarth (W) 3 E. Ward (S) 15	1 56—W. Gallagher (R) 13 J. Dawson (W) 14 A. Beighton (R) 10
1 1—D. Gleave (R) 20 R. F. Hudson (S) 19 H. A. Fielding (S) 20	2 4—Dr. K. W. Willan (R) 12 F. Corbett (W)
1 9—T. Marsden (R) 17 G. A. Booth (O) 10 T. S. Lloyd (W) 13	2 12—D. Wright (R) 10 J. Cocker (O) 19 C. Roughley (S) 19
1 17—H. Smethurst (0) 10 A. H. Salter (W) 10 J. L. Stott (S) 14	2 20—J. W. Lees (R) 9 W. Lees (R) 9 Dr. J. Watson (R) 6
2 0—G. Mellodew (O)	2 28—1S. B. Hendry (R)

"A" SECTION

Alexandra Park 239, Fitton Park 168, Alexandra Park scores first: F Wright 21, H Goodler 15; E Warburton 21, W Worrall 12; B Guilfoyle 21, H Lockett 20; T Yearn 21, A Chadderton 13; G Marsh 21, S Butler 8; S Burlington 21, W Furness 20; W Hallsworth 21, J Stringer 5; W Brown 21, H Butler 5; J Shaw 20, R Walker 21; T Broadbent 21, F Holt 17; W Buckley 21, J Berry 12; J Collier 9, S Knowles, Senr. 21.

Dunwood Park 225, Stemeleigh Park 188, Dunwood Park scores first: J Higson 21, R Taylor 12; N Whitehead 21, H Ball 14; N Brieriey 5, J Duskin 21; W Booth 21, C Dodson 11; E H Taylor 21, A Buckley 14; L Bardsley 21, W Sutcliffe 12; H Withnell 19, J Meila 21; J Smith 21, T Saxon 13; G Wrigley 21, C R Mackenzie 17; E Lightfoot 12, F Beswick 21; F McCulloch 21, H Needham 17; R Dronsfield 21, T Slater 15.

Royton Park 224, Coalshaw Green Park 213 Royton Park 224, Coalshaw Green Park 213 Royton Park 224, Coalshaw Green Park 213 Cooke 13; L Harrison 14, F Wood 21; G Walker 14, J Wilson 21; H Rawson 21, E Wood 17; C W Cooper 18, J Barlow 21; W Mella 21, H Young 19; L Taylor 15, R Moss 21; W Fletcher 16, B Crouchley 21; H Brierley 21, S Samuels 9.

Fitton Park 246, Waterhead Park 135. Fitton Park 246; Waterhead Park 135. Fitton Park 246; Waterhead Park 135. Fitton Park 247; H Lockett 21, T Greaves 10; J Stringer 17, M Baguley 21.

Westwood Fark 222, Alexandra Park 207. Westwood Fark 225, Bodier 21, G Farrow 4; S Butler 21, I Kemble 8; J H Butler 21, H Briersley 11; H Goodier 21, G Farrow 4; S Butler 21, T Showl 21, J Showl 21, J Showles 16; G McCondach 21, R Walker 19; N Whitehead 21, R Jeffrey 16; O Holden 21, H Hilton 18; E H Taylor 12, A Carter 21; L Bardsley 21; W Buckley 15; H Fenton 21, J Collier 10; J Briggs 14, W Brown 21; H Wolstencroft 21, B Guilfoyle 8; A Nuttall 21, F Wright 19; J Boardman 14, E Warburton 21; D Taylor 17, T Yearn 21; R Andrews 21, T Broadbent 20; R Ashton 21, J Shaw 17; W Rowbotto

"B" SECTION

Chadderion C&BC 232, Flitton Park 146, Chadderion scores first; S Davies 21, W Beff 7; W Gleaves 21, S Knowles, Junr, 13; T Nicholis 21, E Ogden 4; R Hill 21, F Taylor 4; S Boston 21, N Heywood 8; R Wilson 21, G Ingram 8; C Jones 21, G Wood 11; H Howarth 21, J Lord 19; G Leigh 21, F Hands 16; W Samuels 21, J Gartside 14; W Nuttall 19, W Furness 21; T Cartwright 3, W Worrall 21.

' C " SECTION

Limeside Park 218, Dunwood Park 221,
Limeside Park scores first: G Guiney 20, T
Casn 21; R Byrne 21, E Vickers 18; J Ogden
21, H Hurst 20; J Houghton 21, E Garth 9;
A Holden 18, J Shaw 21; R Cooper 5,
J Hindle 21; H Barnes 19, D Hughes 21; A
Lovett 20, H Rothwell 21; W Jones 21, E
Wharmby 9; H Scholes 17, J Percival 21; F
Sandford 16, J Roddis 21; R B Halford 21,
D S Ryder 20.
High Crompton Park 232, Royton Park 188.
High Crompton Fark scores first: T Cook 21,
F Greenwood 12; E Fielding 16, J Hill 21; W
Lamb 21, C Bamford 17; T Ashworth 21,
J Warden 11; F Sutellife 21, G Gloster 11; J
Partington 21, J Walker 15; G Humphries 21,
R Jeffery 20; H Henthorn 21, F Scott 13; D
Rollitt 21, J Ramsden 13; G Winterbottom
21, A Blaney 13; B Wild 10, J Gregory 21;
E Buckley 17, G Stansfield 21.
Dunwood Park 240, Royton Park 134.
Dunwood Park scores first: D S Ryder 21,
J Ramsden 12; J Shaw 21, K Boardman 6;
J Percival 21, J Gregory 9; J Roddis 21,
J Warden 15; J Hindle 21, G Stansfield 15; E
Wharmby 17, F Scott 21; E Wright 21, A J
Blaney 1; E Vickers 21, J Shirt 3; T Cash
13, J Hill 21; V Carder 21, G Gloster 7; W
Hampton 21, R Jeffery 17; E Garth 21,
R Gavahgan 7.
High Crompton Park 228, Dunwood Park
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Gavahgan 7

High Crompton Park 228, Dunwood Park
205. High Crompton Park scores first; T
Cook 21, D S Ryder 6; E Fielding 9, H Rothwell 21; W Lamb 20, E Garth 21; F Sutcliffe 19, T Cash 21; T Ashworth 21, J
Hindle 12; G Humphries 21, J Roddis 17; D
Rollitt 21, E Vickers 20; E Buckley 18, E
Wright 21; B Wild 16, V Carder 21; J Partington 21, E Wharmby 16; H Henthorn 20,
J Shaw 21; G Winterbottom 21, W Hampton
8.

UP TO & INCLUDING JULY 5 "A" SECTION

"A" SECTION						
	P.	H.	A.		F.	A,
Dunwood	10	5	5		2079	2087
Royton	10	5	5		2039	2096
Stoneleigh	8	4	5		1908	1813
Coalshaw	8	4	4		1748	1582
Copster	8	4	4		1721	1531
Fitton	8	- 4	4		1697	1660
Westwood	8	4	4		1675	1725
Alexandra	8	14	4		1610	1532
Waterhead	7	4	8	***	1157	1608
"B"S	EC:	TIO	N			9.11
1	P.	H.	A.		F.	A.
Fitton	8	3	5		1627	1649
Springhead Libs	7	4	3		1578	1297
Stoneleigh	7	- 5	2	***	1540	1343
Limeside	7	2	5		1478	1388
Coalshaw	6	2	4		1188	1367
Deaf Institute	6	3	3		1167	1339
Chadd. C&BC	5	3	2		1122	906
Ferranti (Moston)	6	4	2	•••	988	1399
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	P.	H.	A,		F.	. A.
Dunwood	9	4	5		1989	1726
High Crompton	7	4	8	***	1543	1433
Copster	. 6	3	3		1224	1247
Royton	16	3	3		1161	1337
Foxdenton	5	3	2		1102	940
Limeside	6	3	3		1072	1328
Westwood	5	2	8		996	1076
						10000

May sign for Halifax

Halifax Town today completed weighs 12ist.

OLDHAM PARKS Nimble Nook on tail of Stanley Road



LEES AND HEY CONSERVATIVE CLUB bowls team, runners-up for the Saddleworth League Law Swallow Cup.—Back row: E. Taylor, L. Foggerty, N. Fitton, F. Lord, J. Cunniliffe, A. Huttley. Seated: H. Schofield, J. Mellor, J. Barker, A. Lever, R. Carrington, T. Robinson. Front: A. Goodler, T. Rhodes.

Chadderton Bowls League scorecards

Royton Liberals 3 (159), Nimble Nook 10 (190). Royton scores first: W Fletcher 15, G Young 21; H Johnson 17, J Ashton 21; A Mills 11, J Mills 21; W Greaves 21, K Shrigley 9; S Oldham 21, R Hill 20; H Ramsden 5, J Boston 21; F Mellor 18, J Kershaw 21; F Goodwin 21, W Johnson 14; E Taylor 11, H Ogden 21; J C Line 13, T Boston 21.

Goden 21; J C Line 13, T Boston 21.

Hellinwood CO 13 (210), Clarksfield CO 0 (126). Hollinwood scores first: J Broome 21, E Pickering 11; H Yearn 21, F Stayley 14; J R Walkden 21, B Burbidge 15; N Lees 21, J Jenkinson 15; H Hardy 21, W Altham 20; H Owen 21, E McDowell 11; C Gower 21, J Meredith 17; B Guilfoyle 21, S Kershaw 10; J Needham 21, L Robinson 9; H Corfield 21, H Hincheliffe 4.

St. Paul's 11 (193), Middleton 2 (119). St. Paul's scores first: W Taylor 21, S Heginbottom 9; F Howard 21, J Wilde 8; E F Hayward 14, B Gowers 21; W Gardner 21, A Ernest 2; W Ashton 21, A Colgan 18; J Widdall 21, F Hayhurst 4; T Riddall 21, E Blakeney 10; J Tolan 11, W Griffiths 21; G Cunliffe 21, C Stewart 14; J Sykes 21, B Lever 12.

North Chadderton Social 4 (171), Oldham C&BC 9 (195). North Chadderton scores first: F W Holt 21, A Beswick 10; J Cross 21, W Halliwell 19; H Lockett 17, J Atkins 21; H Ashworth 21, J Heywood 11; G Rowley 21, J Fliteroft 9; E Gee 15, J Garnett 21; J Stringer 15, W Clegg 21; R Walker 10, T Morrisey 21; G Beever 12, H Schofield 21; J Burtonwood 18, J Duskin 21.

Crompton BC 5 (180), Stanley Road "A" 8 (186). Crompton scores first: R Travis 21, J Curtis 18; F McCulloch 21, H Hart 18; W Spence 19, F Woodcock 21; E Turner 21, A Brooks 18; C Wild 12, H Woodcock 21; C Schofield 21, A Smith 8; J Kenworthy 10, A Murroe 21; F Holt 17, C Wood 21; N White 21, J Wood 19; J White 17, E Whitham 21.

Oldham CBTC 5 (165), North Chadderton S&BC 8 (185). Oldham scores first: J Garnett 7, A Broome 21; J Atkins 21, F W Holt 17; Jim Heywood 21, J Cross 17; Jack Heywood 12, E Gee 21; J Duskin 21, J Lawson 11; A Beswick 20, H Ashworth 21; W Clegg 21, F Ryan 16; T Morrisey 11, R Walker 21; T Tither 21, H Lockett 19; J Lindley 10, G Beever 21.

"B" SECTION

Nile BC 10 (195), Westwood Libs. 3 (163). Nile scores first: R. Hughes 17, E Balley 21; F Mather 21, A Ashton 19; J Stepney 15, H Wolstencroft 21; W Collingwood 21, R Ashton 16; J Brown 21, W Milne 10; C Taylor 21, T Parkinson 6; H Taylor 21, H Wilkinson 12; R Munro 21, J Heath 16; J Nuttail 21, T Pearson 1; W Beaumont 16, D Taylor 21.

Soudan BC 5 (182), Springbank 8 (204).
Soudan scores first: H Whatmough 21, E
Partridge 16; J Howarth 21, A Chadwick 8;
F Kenyon 21, S Nield 17; G Howarth 16, J
Woodcock 21; J Davenport 19, J Hamilton 21;
F Canale 9, J Smith 21; G McCondach 21;

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Anyone interested in the British Empire Games at Cardiff from July 18 to 26 can now obtain a souvenir guide (2s. 6d.) from the Games headquarters at 64 St. Mary Street,

arrangements for the transfer of how visitors may spend a happy wing-half or inside-forward Peter Tilley from Bury. Tilley, a former only in Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and vale of Glamorgan, and the Cardiff but in the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding towns are successful to the surrounding th

J Broadbent 21.

Hellinweed institute 10 (193), Cemetery Inn
3 (183), Hollinwood scores first: A A Platt
21, F Ingram 12; J Lees 15, S Cheetham 21;
J Wrather 21, J Ball 1: J Crompton 21, F
Dearnley 11: T C Allen 21, W Rowbottom 10:
T Roberts 21, C Kingsley 17; A Holt 21, W
Bowers 17; F Wood 21, A Bayliss 7; A Oakley 12, A Gregory 21; W Shay 19, A Dawson
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" O " SECTION

cardiff.

It is a well-planned guide and will be useful to anyone who is staying at home to follow the events by television or sound radio.

The centre pages contain the full schedule of events, with dates and events.

There are interesting articles and photographs of the top world athletes, and a list of present records for all Games events.

There is full information as to how visitors may spend a happy time visiting places of interest, not only in Cardiff but in the surrounding towns and Vale of Glamorgan, where the Games Village is set up.

"D" SECTION

Moorside 7 (183), Royton CC 'B' '0 (180). Moorside scores first: H Bastow 21, C Maden 15; H Johnson 21, J Shaw 21, R Leach 10; W Taylor 8, R Ogden 21; J Bakeman 17, J Stead 21; G Walker 21, J Whittaker 21, H Sladen 17; F Wood 21, H Ramsden 19; J H Allen 21, J Gregory 12, Jas. Stott's (Eng.) 4 (183), Ab. Stott's SC 9 (212). Jas. Stott's cores first: W Sharples 10, F Hughes 21; D Bowker 21, C Daniels 19; C Midelton 21, W Radcliffe 14; G Eyre 17, E Tetlow 21; R Beal 20, H Radcliffe 21; G Fidler 20, T Green 21; H Waterworth 21, J Berry 3; W Sweeting 3, F Mills 21; A Hinchcliffe 4, I Swinbourne 21; J Cattlin 21, J Howarth 20.

Havelock Inn 64 (171). Lily Mills BC 61 (171). Havelock Inn scores first: G Rigby 21, H Henthorne 10; W Greenwood 21, H Duxbury 11; A Beswick 11, P Taylor 21, A Ford 17, T Smith 21; H Ford 21, R Slater

J Ashton 19; A Davenport 21, H Davies 19; 10; F Mills 21, B Wild 16; J Stone 12, H A Dronsfield 17, F Inman 21; E Collinge 16, Bithell 21; W Pemberton 17, W Lees 21; D J Broadbent 21.

Hellinwood Institute 10 (193), Cemetery Inm 9, W Lamb 21.

SPRINGBANK STILL LEAD **B SECTION**

7 ITH the holidays finished. the season more than half over, and some real bowling weather, several teams are forging ahead. Stanley Road, with an 8-5 win at Crompton, command A Section, with Nimble Nook, who beat Royton at Royton 10-3, close behind.

Hollinwood CC belatedly making an effort, showed to advantage in defeating Clarksfield 13—0. Springbank won 8—5 at Soudan and so keep the lead in "B" Section, Here Summit Inn are making a great effort and beat Friezland 11—2.

Springhead keep their lead, and increased it with a 13—0 win over Osram-GEC in "C" Section. North Osram-GEC in "C" Section. North Chadderton Cons. with two, wins over Nimble Nook "B" keep steadily plugging away in second place.

Havelock Inn appear to hold a fair grip in "D" Section. Lily Mill, one of their challengers, fought them to a draw at Daisyfield, which was no mean performance.

which was no mean performance. Hollinwood CC B, another belated challenger, enhanced their chance with a good win of 11—2 at Shiloh.

Owing to holiday fixtures still outstanding and many teams behind with their fixtures, the league tables will not be available until next week.

Top score performers were: J. Wrather (Holl. Inst.) and J. Nuttall (Nile Mill) 21—1; J. Schofield (Springhead Libs.) 21—2; H. Waterworth (James Stott's Eng.) Waterworth (James Stott's Eng.) 21—3; and F. Mills (A. Stott's) away win 21—3.

Charity match

Next Saturday, Nimble Nook will be the venue for the inter-town match between the Chadderton League and the Salford Workshops League, in aid of Group Capt. Leonard Cheshire's Homes Fund. Only a fine day is needed to ensure the success of the event.

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The following team has been chosen to represent Chadderton:

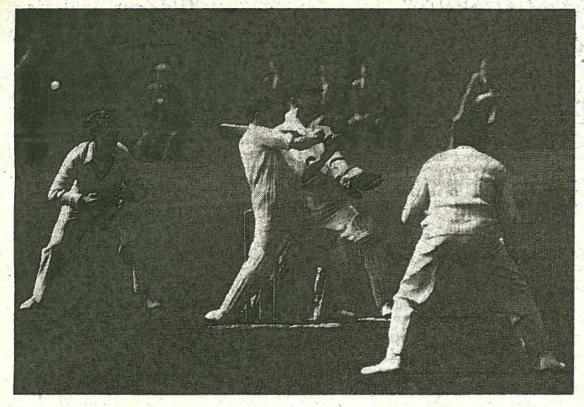
R Hill and J Mills (Nimble Nook), H Stott (Clarksfield), J Seed (Church Inn), H Ashworth and E Gee (NC Social Club), J Needham (Hollinwood CC), W Greenwood (Havelock Inn), H Hart (Stanley Rd.), R Travis (Crompton BC), B Burbridge (Clarksfield), F Ingram (Cemetery Inn).

bridge (Clarksfield), F Ingram (Cemetery Inn).

Reserves (who will also play, time permitting): J Ashton (Nimble Nook), F Holb. (Crompton BC), F Woodcock (Stanley Rd.), A Ford (Havelock Inn), A Bayliss (Cemetery Inn), Non-playing captain and deputy chairmain, Mr. J. Smith. Referees, Messrs. S. Casey and S. Ingram.

The match will commence at 3-0.

B. Westmonder, 21, J. Shapkerd, 24, F. Canale S. Collador, 21, S. Cook, 24, 18 Second, 25, 18 Cook, 26, 27 Second 19, 27 Second 19, 28 Cook, 27 Second 19, 28 Second 19, 28



Derek Meynell seen in action for Werneth against Stockport. He made 62 of his side's 139 all out. Also in the picture are E. Ford (slip), T. Lancashire (keeper) and G. Selby.

Oldham Sunday School Alliance IT'S A REPEAT OF LAST

semi-final, Regent Street took first knock against St. Ambrose. R. Smith and A. Fitzpatrick opened, but the latter was out lbw off Tweedale's second ball.

G. Watson joined Smith and they G. Watson joined Smith and they ran well between the wickets until a change of bowling had Watson caught by Taylor off A. Furness. With the score 29 and his total 17, R. Smith was bowled by Tweedale and one run later P. Prest, who had scored seven was bowled by Furness. Three wickets fell at the same total, but with H. Cropper and N. Dawson together a stand was made,

Dawson together a stand was made, the former being first to go lbw to Tweedale, while Dawson, in taking a second run, was out after scoring

Regent Street's innings closed with Mills lbw and the total 44.
R. Tweedale took five for 11 in

15 overs, and A. Furness four for 9 in 11 overs.

St. Ambrose opened with H. Bennett and R. Tweedale, but after one over, an appeal against the light

was upheld by the umpires.
On Tuesday, R. Tweedale was first to go, bowled by Prest after scoring five. S. Dex joined Bennett and after scoring 12 was bowled by Fitzpatrick, and with the total at 36, H. Bennett, who had hit 14, was run out.

Wickets fell cheaply and Regent Street were back in the game again. A. Chester (1) was lbw to Fitz-

Pat Moss and partner dropping out of rally

British drivers Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom, who had looked well placed to win the Women's Cup in the Alpine Rally, said at the check-point at Gap last night that they were dropping out because of engine trouble in their Austin-Healey.

They had then covered 1,777 miles of the 2,350-mile event, which ends in Marseilles today. The rally counts towards the European championship.

Of the 56 cars which started out from Marseilles last Monday, 30 checked in at Gap, including 22 British entries,

Brian Hanley signs on for Whitehaven

Brian Hanley, who formerly played for the Oldham Rugby Union club and recently for the Salford Rugby League club, was this morning signed by Whitehaven. Brian told a Chronicle reporter that Whitehaven were providing him with a house and looking out for a business for his wife.

Brian Robinson (Huddersfield) after the 16th stage of the Tour de France cycle race remains ninth in the overall classification and there is the same gap between Robinson and leader Vito Favero (Italy) 11 minutes one second.

the Wills Challenge Shield patrick, A. Furness, who falled to final, Regent Street took first score, played on off the same against St. Ambrose. R. bowler, and Prest bowled J. Knight who had scored a single.

St. Ambrose were fighting for every single run now but four byes off Prest brought the total up to 47 for 7 with St. Ambrose once again in the final.

A. Fitzpatrick took four wickets for two runs in five overs, and A.

Prest had two for 19 in nine overs. In the other semi-final between Ashton Road Congs. and Westwood Moravians at Hunt Lane, Moravians batted first and were all out for 30. Their top scorers were S. Brierley (8), J. Heath (6) and E. Dixon (5). R. Whitworth took four for 11 and K. Clarke six for 16.

Ashton Road fared even worse for, though W. Radcliffe scored 13 and B. Swann 8, they closed their innings with a total of 29. S. Brierley took six for 8 and J. Heath four

This makes it a repeat of last year's final—St. Ambrose v. West-wood Moravians.

Games for next Saturday.—'A' Section:
Salem Moravians v. Ashton Road Congs.
(7-8); St. Ambrose v. St. Mary's OPC
(9-15); St. Stephen's v. Westwood
Moravians (11-12), 'B' Section: St.
Thomas's v. Mount Pleasant Mission
(1-2): St. Edward's v. Waterloo Sireet
Meths. (3-13); Waterhead Meths. v.
Waterhead Parish Church (5-6).
Results of 'A' Section v. 'B' Section
game: The letter scored 49 runs, while
the former were all out for 34.

Crompton up against it

HE weather might have improved, but the overdrawn bank balances of several CLL clubs have not. At Crompton, to name but one club, distress signals are being hoisted. The position has got so serious that an extraordinary general meeting has been called for a week on Wednesday, July 23.

And if this comes as a surprise to And if this comes as a surprise to those who read reports of the last annual meeting, when the club was thought to be "breaking even," the answer is simple. "The accounts included the money received from the West Indies for Sonny Ramadhin—let's face it we did pretty well out of that deal—but this year there'll be no such windfall," explains secretary Tom Rothwell.

Now facing Crompton is a request for a £1,000 fee from their profes-sional, Hanif Mohammad, if he is to re-sign more than double what he is being paid this season. But I doubt whether Crompton will even consider such a price.

by D.S.T.

The financial state of the club has been gradually getting deeper into the red since the trouble over Sunday cricket, when several leading club members left because of its intro-duction. Three years ago there was a public appeal, but that did not bring in as much as Crompton would have liked.

have liked.

Mr. Rothwell pinpoints the trouble. "There's less and less interest each season. And it's a drain that must be stopped if the club is to survive. I'm not going to say the club is going out, but unless the position improves something will have to be done—a cheaper professional or something like that.

"We've tried different ways to raise money, concerts, pools, the 28-

raise money, concerts, pools, the 28-Club, but it's the same hard-core of workers all the time—and it's not enough. At this moment there are eight vacancies on the 20-strong committee."

Crompton certainly deserve a better fate than this. They have done their best to provide attractive pro-fessionals, comfortable accommodation and above all a friendly atmosphere. But their best gate, on the best day of their home programme this season on June 14 was £56. "It's paltry," comments Mr. Rothwell, and I agree.
So on July 23, members will be

told that the club would be over £800 in debt if it was asked to pay up at this very moment. And that the situation is getting steadily worse.

KEN SMITH, Rochdale's left-arm spin bowler, will probably be leaving the club at the end of this season. A schoolteacher at Rochdale Grammar School, Ken has recently accepted a new appointment in

If he leaves Rochdale to live nearer his new job, which he starts next term, he will lose his qualifi-cation for Rochdale, a club he has served well as a bowler for all but two of the seasons since 1951. In those two years he was a profes-

LOOKING for a professional for next season? No doubt one or two CLL clubs are, especially with the Indian tour coming off next summer.

Here are two suggestions. Bobby Simpson, of Western Australia, whose allround performances earned him a place on the tour of South Africa, and Peter Philpott, another allrounder, who has played with New South Wales, would like to experience league cricket.

GORDON HAZELL must have wondered whether he had been wise in his desire to play in CLL cricket when he made his debut for cricket when he made his debut for Heywood last Saturday against Middleton and fast-bowler Roy Glichrist, He was quickly one of the West Indian's six victims—caught behind the ficket for one.

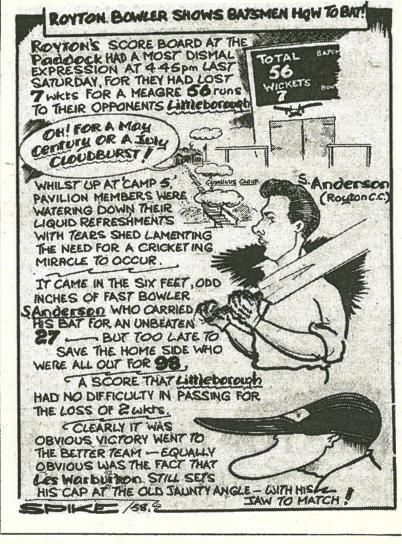
But in the Wood Cup semi-final this week, Gordon, who previously played for several seasons with Rury

played for several seasons with Bury in the Manchester Association, was more assured. The lefthander, showing competence and style against Rochdale's Phadkar and Smith, hit 44 and was dramatically caught out on the boundary attempting a

six for his half-century.

Gordon, a student at Leeds University, was 21 the day after his innings. He lives in Heywood and the club must be thankful for his decision to change from club to league cricket.

TWO new players for the Crompfold are Royton allrounder Ken Perrin, and Oldham's Donald Buckley, brother of Werneth's Maurice. Perrin, a 20-year-ol batsman and off-spin bowler, has played one match for Royton first eleven this season. Buckley, who won a cham-pionship blazer last season with Oldham, has had similar difficulty keeping a first-team place. So both players fancy their chances of a regular first-team place at Cromp-





Oldham Sunday School Alliance XI.—Back row: R. Whitworth, G. Watson, S. Brierley, D. Young, H. Todd, D. Bamford. Front: J. Lees, A. Sedgwick, J. Schofield, P. Priest, R. J. Bennett.

WHY WERE THEY SO OVER-CAUTIOUS?

South Africa has left Games stars



B. HEWSON

Royton Harriers notes Good evening sport at The Firs meet

VERY pleasant evening was A spent at The Firs last Tuesday on the occasion of the annual match between the select of "A" and "B" divisions of the Manchester and District Athletic
League. The University placed at the disposal of the league, their splendid facilities, a gesture much appreciated. "A" Division expected to beat "B" Division, but the reverse result has happened in the past, and in this match is was reasonably close, "A" winning with 123 points to 91. In direct contrast 123 points to 91. In direct contrast to cross-country scoring when lowest points win, scoring in the match was 5, 3. 2, 1 for first, recond, third and fourth, and if there was no outright win by members of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club, representing "B" division, they did at least collect some points. some points.

Ray Farrell, the first to compete in the 100 yards, was the victim of bad starting, the pistol report was scarcely audible, and the runners were allowed to go, obviously they should have been recalled. recalled.

Geoffrey Pymm, previous winner of the 13-to-15, 880 yards, ran a very good race to finish fourth, close up. He can profit by his mistake in trying to overtake on bends. This boy shows class, and if he takes every opportunity to gain experience, including cross-country running, he should make his mark.

Field event interest

In the field events, Derek Butterworth and Jim Payne gained second and fourth places in the long jump, and he also finished second in the shot putt. There is more interest in the field events, and Northern athletes are beginning to realise the delights of such competition, I am happy to say the local club members, Royton Harriers, are following this new awakening

The Manchester district committee of the Amateur Athletic Association, keenly alive to this new interest, have organised special competition for field events only.

Sale Harriers, always in the forefront, hold their annual match on Wednesday July 16, at Crossford Bridge Grounds, Sale. This will be club team competition and members of Royton Harriers are asked to turn up in force. Meet corner of Woolworth's, Piccadilly, Manchester,

Pearl Fletcher has kept the women's section in the news, by becoming the first woman member to gain a standard medal, in the shot putt, New girls and women shot putt, New girls and women wil be welcome at Hillside Avenue, Royton, any Tuesday or Thursday

Chinese giant

Li Chig-Ting, a young giant of 25 in Wuhan, is 7ft. 2in. high and weighs 290lb. He is so strong that he can carry a 15ft. by 4ft. fishing junk from the river to his home. He eats three to four pounds of rice daily, and needs 45 feet of cloth for a suit.

out of her team

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sespecially in a tough struggle.

This happened in the Olympic Games at Melbourne when he took the lead in the last lap of the 1,500 metres but made his effort too early they have have have been ever-centions and shortsighted. view, they have been over-cautious and shortsighted.

The selectors formally announced that they would only consider athletes with a chance of being placed in the finals at Cardiff. But if every country took their narrow interpretation of a "chance," the number of competitors would be almost halved. almost halved.

South Africa has no competitor in the women's 80-metre hurdles, even though Elaine Winter has this year equalled her national record of 11.1 sec., a time which would have earned her a silver medal at the Vancouver Games in 1954.

There is also no high-jumper in her women's team. Yet this year Mermina Geyser has achieved 5ft. 6in. for a new South African record—equal to Theima Hopkin's Empire Games record.

jump for women were introduced of 50.7sec, well inside the best to the Empire Games in 1934. The Games time.
winners: South Africans. Other Springboks tipped for

Waited 12 years

There are only four women athletes in the South African team. One, 32-year-old Anna Fick, has had to wait 12 years before gaining her national "colours." She holds the South African discus record of 151ft.

Magdelena Swanepoel (javelin and shot-putt) is another girl who should win a medal at Cardiff. She won the javelin at the Vancouver Games by more than 6ft. and came third in the shot-putt the shot-putt.

the shot-putt.

Strange omission in the men's section is 24-year-old Daniel Burger, a 6ft. iin. Johannesburg University student. He has journeyed to Britain privately "to show them what I can do" and this month he proceed wing over England's No. has scored wins over England's No.
1 choices for the pole-vault and 120yard hurdles, Geoff Elliott and Peter
Hildreth. Elliott holds the Empire

Hewson Games pole-vault title.

Stephanus "Fanie" vault), Plessis (discus) and Gert Potgieter

Plessis (discus) and Gert Potgleter (440-yard hurdles).

Kruger, holder of the Empire pole-vault record of 14ft 6in, is remarkably consistent and an oddson favourite for the pole-vault title now that he has fully recovered from his bad fall in Pretoria.

Du Plessie, schoolteacher and allround sportsman, won the Empire discus title at Vancouver in 1954 with a throw of 169ft 7-in. But his personal best is now 180ft lin.

Potgieter, a 21-year-old detective, equal to Thelma Hopkin's Empire cricketer and Rugby Union player, ames record.

The 80-metre hurdles and high the 440yards hurdles with a time

winners: South Africans.

But how can the Sprinkboks hope honours at Cardiff: team captain to recapture those titles if they will mad Spence (440 yards), Jan Barnot even send their promising youngsters abroad to gain experience of international competition?

Malan (hurdles).

The South African challenge at Cardiff packs a heavy punch in nearly all sports included in the Games programme.

The bowling team includes the bowling team includes the calling Frank Drew

In cycling, watch 26-year-old Jimmy Swift. He picked up a silver medal at the 1952 Olympics, a bronze medal at the 1956 Olympics, and a gold medal at the Empire refused to have his protege rushed.

Games in 1954.

A gold medal prospect:

Three of the Springbok men have I think England's mile champlon, an excellent chance of winning gold Brian Hewson, will win a gold medal medals—Hentie Kruger (pole- at Cardiff—in the 880 yards. Brian I think England's mile champion,

will compete in both events, But despite his diet of steaks, I do not think that he has the strength to succeed in world-class mile competition. He tends to fade over the last 200 yards, especially in a tough struggle.

and finally finished fifth. And when Hewson achieved his four-minute mile he could gain only third place to Laszlo Tabori and Chris Chataway.

It seems to me that Hewson might build up more strength if he did more distance training in the winter. Then he might achieve the

by JIM PETERS

prophecy made by Roger Bannister and run the mile inside 3min. 57sec. Or even perhaps achieve the fore-cast by his present coach, Franz Stampfl, that he would return a time of 3min. 55sec.

But there is no denying Brian's speed. He is so fast over the halfmile that he has to worry little about tactical problems. He makes the race almost one long sprint. The 1min. 47.8sec. he returned recently not only knocked seven tenths of a second off the previous British and Empire best, but was the fastest

at Auckland in 1950 and in Vancouver in 1954—56-year-old Dundee-born Norman Walker engineer Wilfred Randall.

The boxing team includes two olympic bronze medallists and three of their wrestlers will be defending titles won at the last Empire Games.

If Brian does win a gold medal, twould be a fitting memorial to the great efforts made on his behalf by Frank Drew, one of those unsung heroes of athletics—the honorary coach. He held the position at Mitcham Athletic Club and took Hewson under his wing when Brian was a 14-yeaf-old grammar school-box. was a 14-yeaf-old grammar school-boy. He saw that he had tremendous promise, but promise which would be fulfilled only if the frail-looking

Just as Hewson was fulfilling his coach's hopes and had become British half-mile champion, Frank Drew died. But his work lives on, in the flashing feet of the man I think will lead home all the half-milers at Cardiff.

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Oldham Athletic Reserves fixtures

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1	11	(Comb Chin - 1st round)	SINE
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Answers To Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE Willie Pep, of USA, former featherweight champion of the world.

TEASER NUMBER TWO Harry (Kid) Furness, who died a few days ago. A record any boxer could be mighty proud of. He was some Kid, believe me.

TEASER NUMBER THREE The same Harry (Kid) Furness mentioned in the second teaser.

Statue to Joan of Arc's mother

A statue to Isabelle Romee, mother of Joan of Arc, is to be erected in the village of Meusien, near Bar-le-Duc, Eastern France, where she was

Funds from all parts of France have been collected for the statue, which is to honour Isabelle Romee's "important role in the education and determining influence on the determining inf national heroine."

An arboretum is to be added to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Hope, Jamaica. It will be contained in a 40-acre extension plot to the north of the gardens' boundaries and will extend into the hillside.

THE Third Test at Headingley saw another milestone reached in the amazing career of England and Kent stumper Godfrey

The catch with which he dismissed The catch with which he dismissed John Hayes in New Zealand's first innings was his 17th in all Tests at Leeds. Previous Test best by a wicketkeeper on the ground was set in 1909 by Warwickshire's A. A. (Dick) Lilley.

Evans has now dismissed more batsmen than any other wicket-keeper in Test matches at Trent

MIRROR OF SPORT

Bridge, Lord's, Leeds, Old Trafford and the Oval.

Incidentally, his next Test appearance will be his 85th—equalling Walter Hammond's world record.

A WINTER'S work on a building site in Bristol helped Arthur Milton, century maker on his Test debut at Headingley, to win an England place. "I was not satisfied with my batting last season," said Milton. "I realised that the left wrist I fractured while playing football in the spring had left the forearm muscles weak.

"So I took a job with a local builder with the idea of streng-thening the arm. It was hard work but I am glad I did it. The arm now feels as strong as it has ever done."

Milton's only other century this season was against Middlesex. He could not have chosen two better Clarke 21-9. The other semi-finalists places than Lord's and Leeds at were Eric Turner and W. Spence. which to press his claim for inclu—The prizes were presented by Mr. sion in the list of players to be Roy Travis, the president.

named on July 27 for next winter's tour of Australia.

NEXT week, Shore Edge Cricket
Club, members of the Oldham
and Ashton League, are holding a
cricket gala week and play the
following teams:—
Monday, Shaw St. Paul's. Tuesday,
Lily Mills. Wednesday, Osram.
Thursday, A. and A. Crompton's.
Friday, Crompton OC. Matches will
begin at 7 p.m. each evening on the
ground at Buckstones Road, Shaw. * * *

A T the annual general meeting of the Oldham SS Football League, the following officials were elected the following officials were elected for next season: president, the Rev. S. C. Driver; patron, Mr. G. Cockcroft; secretary, Mr. F. Wilcock; treasurer, Mr. R. Swindells; registration and benefit secretary, Mr. T. G. Bardsley; committee, Messrs. F. Ashton, J. Martin, F. Mellor, C. Standring, and C. Winterbottom.

There were two applications from clubs to join the league—Hope Cong. and Hollinwood Bible Mission—and both were accepted. Because of the Oldham holiday

period, it was agreed to adjourn the meeting until next Monday (Queen Street School). Any other clubs interested in joining the League should be present at this meeting or should get in touch with Mr. F. Wilcock, 107, Edge Lane Road, Oldham. (MAI 7654).

THE President's Handicap Crompton Bowling Club last Saturday, was won by Fred McCulloch when he defeated Harry

A MONG the many sporting cele-brities who watched the Open Golf Championship at Royal Lytham last week was the former world professional snooker champion, Joe Davis. Looking extremely fit, Davis has just returned from an eightweek tour of Africa.

A keen golfer with a single-figure handicap, Davis, who is 57, said he had had a most successful but strenuous trip. He added: "I doubt very much whether I shall be undertaking any more playing tours" he said tours," he said.

Still undoubtedly the finest player in the world today, Davis continues to enthral his spectators with century breaks. While in Africa he tury breaks. While in Africa he made 12 three-figure runs to bring his total to 643.

ATEST honour for Brazil's World Cup team who won the trophy in Sweden. A monument recording the feat will be erected in Brazilia, the future capital of Brazil now under construction.

HAWTHORN and Moss now share the lead in the world championship for racing drivers. Such is the exciting position arising from the results of the French Grand Prix

almost certain to be world champion Bacup (Thursday).

this year—the first time an Englishman will ever have won the titleand the moral ascendency of a win in the British Grand Prix at Silver-

in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone next Saturday, will make for an even keener battle than ever.

The present position in the world championship table is: Hawthorn 23, Moss 23, Schell 11, Trintignant 8, Brooks 8, Collins 7, Fanglo 6, Behra 6, Allison 5, Brabham 4, Lewis-Evans 4, Von Trips 4, Salvadori 3.

PLANS for Southport's third cricket festival, due to take place on the Trafalgar Road ground of the Southpodt and Birkdale CC, from July 20 to 27, are now taking shape, and the teams have been announced for the Sunday fixture to open what should be an excellent week of Cricket.

On Sunday, July 20, a Liverpool and District XI will entertain a West Indies Test XI captained by Everton Weekes, and the rest of the team will consist of Worrell, Ramadhin, Valentine, Sobers, Smith, Miller, Dewdney, Hunte F. Martin-dale and C. Martindale.

dale and C. Martindale.

The opposition, under Sid Shepherd (Cheshire and Bootle), will include Downing, Naylor (Ormskirk), Warner (Liverpool), Jones, Cockbain (Bottle), Digman (Cheshire and Sefton), Winter, Cheetham (Northern), Tickle (Formby) and Short (Cheshire and Oxfon). and Oxton)

On the following Sunday, Vinoo Mankad will lead an All-India Test team against a Lancashire and Cheshire XI under the captain

ship for racing drivers. Such is the exciting position arising from the results of the French Grand Prix last Sunday when Mike Hawthorn (Ferrari) beat Stirling Moss on the Vanwall and, in so doing, set the fastest lap, which gave him his 23rd point to equal Moss's score.

Either Moss or Hawthorn is almost certain to be world champion

Cheshire XI under the captainers of Southport and Southpo

Week commencing MONDAY, July 14

Drama behind the scenes

The main Saturday television show on BBO is one with a Latin-American touch. It is called "FIESTA," and EDMUNDO ROS and MARIA PAVLOU (above) are among the performers. On the other side concurrently is another Guy Mitchell show.

Tonight.

5: Six-Five Special. 6 50: Sport,

0: Boots and Saddles. 7 25: News Summary. 7 30: Fair Game.

8 0: Fiesta.

0: Saturday Film. 10 30: News 10 45: News Review

11 15: Zoo Quest.

ABC

0: Holiday Town Parade,

6 30: Can Do. 7 0: The Restless Gun.

7 30: Me Squad.
8 0: Guy Mitchell Show.
9 0: Medic.
9 30: News.

9 35: Possessed (film). 11 40: Drive In.

12 0: Epilogue.

HOME 434m.

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

6 25: Sports Digest.
6 45: Those Were The Days.
7 15: Week in Westminster,
7 30: In Brussels Tonight.

8 15: Holiday Playhouse.

0: News.

15: English Harbour

10 45: Lighten Our Darkness. 11 0: News Summary.

LIGHT 1,500m. 5 45: Cricket.

6 35: Just Jazz.

58: Cricket. 0: Radio Newsreel.



7 30: Saturday Night on the

Light.
0: Dancing by the Sea.

0: Pick of the Pops. 11 55: News.

THIRD 464m,

6 30: World of Books. 7 0: Record Review.

0: Bach,

8 20: Evolution in Action. 8 50: Orchestral Concert:

riumphs of Oriana. 10 30: Herbert Murrill.

LUXEMBURG 208m.

0: Requests. 0: Jamboree

9 30: Scottish Requests.

10 0: Irish Requests, 10 30: Spin with the Stars,

11 0: Bringing Christ to the

Nations

11 30: Record Round-up.

AFN 344m.

0: News. Music in the Air.

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: Ffesta.

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

11 30: Late Request Show.

12 0 Midnight: News. 12 5: Late Request Show,

1 0: News.

of public at the Royal Academy.

James Hayter heads a strong cast as the Mayor of the small town.

CRAZIELLA SCIUTTI, who has been delighting audiences at Glyndebourne with her portrayal of Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" this year, comes back to "Music for You" tomorrow. This role is such a favourite with her that she called her daughter Elizabeth Susanna. CANDAL behind the scenes
of public life is the theme
of both the plays which are
offered on television tomorrow
evening. In the BBC offering
"Statue of David"—a great architect, commissioned to design a
great new city in a foreign coun-

beth Susanna.

Alicia Markova and Geraint

Evans, the baritone who has
played Falstaff at Glyndebourne
this seasaon, are also booked to great new city in a foreign country, is the public figure whose private life does not stand up to

vate life does not stand up to scrutiny.

He falls in love with the wife of one of his construction engineers is "Boots and Saddles," which tells and he finds himself conniving at the death of the husband. the story (with some trimmings) of the fight of the US Fifth Cavalry against the Indians.

the death of the husband.

Jill Bennett, who played Lucy
Snow in "Villette' last year,
appears as the wife, and David
Fielden is the architect. Bonar
Colleano will be seen in the role
of an American, making his first
appearance in a drama production
for the BBC for over ten years. It is another American import, but one part anyway, that of the tough Sgt. Bullock, will be played



A N outwardly respectable French village is the scene of the ABC play, "The Sins of Simone." It is, however, a village with all the after a public school education, seven deadly sins personified in became a sergeant in the Army. At seven of its leading figures, according to a schoolmaster who returns home from a prison term inflicted for collaboration with the TOAN CRAWFORD stars in a

JOAN CRAWFORD stars in a inflicted for collaboration with the Germans.

The townsfolk are out to exclude in "Possessed" which is the Chanthe schoolmaster from their circle nel Nine film tonight. Her hopeless—until they hear that he is to publish his memoirs, which are believed to expose the sins of the village. Panic breaks out.

Two people who play young lovers in this production—Ann Hughes and Clifford Elkin—are being reunited for the first time

TOAN CRAWFORD stars in a turgid drama of unrequited love in "Possessed" which is the Channel Nine film tonight. Her hopeless affection for a light-hearted character leads her to murder.

The BBC has a real "oldie," It is "Annie Oakley," a film which was first put out in 1936 but which was first put out in 1936 but which was Stanwyck plays the lead. inflicted for collaboration with the

.and Tomorrow

11 45: High Mass. 2 15: I Married Joan.

40: Gardening Club. 5: Swedish Dancing.

3 45: Serenade.

4 15: Brains Trust. 5 0: Children.

0: Meeting Point.

7 25: News. 7 35: The Thin Man.

8 0: Ice Circus.
8 30: Sunday Night Theatre.
10 0: Music for You.
10 45: British Art and Artists.
11 0: News and Epilogue.

A.B.C. TV

11 15-12-15: Morning Service.

3 0: Film—The Drum. 5 0: Disneyland. 5 45: What's in Store.

6 5: News. 6 15: Sunday Break.

7 0: Whose 7 25: News. 0: Whose World?

7 30: Jackie Gleason.

8 0: Dial 999. 8 30: Prince of Wales.

30: News.

9 35: African Patrol. 10 5: Armchair Theatre.

10 30: News. 10 40: Dancing by the Sea. 11 15: Look Ahead!

11 45: Epilogue. HOME - 434 metres

7 50: Reading.

7 55: Weather.

8 0: News. 8 10: Programmes.

8 15: Music. 8 55: Weather

0: News. 9 10: Home for the Day.

9 45: Service.

10 30: Music Magazine.

11 20: Concert Choice. 12 10: Critics.

12 55: Weather 1 0: News.

1 10: News.
1 10: Country Questions.
1 40: Singing Stars.
2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.
2 30: Symphony Concert.
3 45: Favourite Characters.

4 15: Elisabeth Schwartzkopf.

4 30: Talking About Music. 5 0: Children.

5 55: Weather.

6 0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel.

6 45: Grand Hotel. 7 30: Letter From America.

45: Service.

8 25: Week's Good Cause. 8 30: Eustace and Hilda.

0: News.

9 15: The Last Cornfield. 10 15: Records.

10 30: Short Story. 10 50: Epilogue.

7 45: Shipping. 9 0: Chapel in the Valley.

9 30: Orchestra.

9 45: The Archers.

10 30: What Do You Know?

11 0: Barlowes of Beddington. 11 30: People's Service.

11 55: Shipping.

12 0: Family Favourites. 1 15: Billy Cotton.

1 45: Meet the Huggetts.

2 15: A Proper Charlie.

2 45: Movie-Go-Round.

3 30: Melody Hour.

4 30: Children of the Archbishop.

5 0: Down Your Way.

5 58: Shipping.

6 0: Play It Again. 6 30: Sam Costa.

0: Does the Team Think?

7 30: News. 7 35: The Ternent Hour.

8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.

9 0: Variety. 10 0: Simple Melody. 10 30: News.

10 40: Tommy Steele. 11 15: Music.

11 50: The End of the Day. 11 55: Newe.

THIRD - 464 metres 4 45: The Rake's Progress (Act 1).

6 10: The Garden of the Hesperides 6 25; A Come-Back.

7 30: The Rake's Progress (Act 2). 0: God and Chance.

9 25: John Downland. 9 55: The Ring and the Book

LUXEMBURG — 208 metres

0: Sunday Requests. 45: Mr. and Mrs. Music.

0: Mario Lanza 8 15: Calling the Stars. 8 45: The Duke's Discs. 9 15: Magic of Sinatra.

9 30: Cream of the Pops.

0: Record Rendexyous 10 30: Chris Barber Show. 11 0: Top Twenty.

AFN - 344 metres 7 0: Biography in Sound. 7 55: Absentee Voting.

0: News. 5: People are Funny. 30: CBS Radio Workshop. 8 55: World Fair Report.

0: Howard Barlow. 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites. 10 0: Mitch Miller. 10 30: News and Sports.

10 45: Strange. 11 0: Portraits in Music. 11 44: Who's Your Girl.

12 0: Midnight: News. 1 0: News.

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DEATH

CONNOB.—On July 9 (in hospital) and late of 21 Goddard Street, Lily, aged 65 years, the dearly beloved wife of the late Dennis Connor and loving mother of Denis, Mary, John, Francis, James, Kathleen, Patrick, Brian and Danny: also a very dear grandma. R.I.P. "Together again." Patrick's Church, 9-30 a.m. Monday, prior to interment at Greenacres Cemetery. Inquiries O.I.C.S. Ltd. (MAIn 2807).

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7-15: Brown Stew (scr.), Jungle Girl
(1), Diane's Pet (2), Wild Nora (5), Clear
the Trail (5).
7-30: Whisper, Turk, Joe, Mad Fun,
No Fancy.

No Fancy. 7-45: Starlight Poacher (scr.), Fonda-kate (2), That's It (4), Regent Dixie (6), kate (2), That's It (4), Regent Dixie (6), Starlight (9).

8-0: Melvyn (scr.), Denese's Pet (2), Theres (2), Jinks (4), Regal Lass (6).

8-15: Miss Pat (scr.), Leprehaun (scr.), Sweetle (3), Frisby Dyke (3), Devin's Pai (5).

8-30: Susan's Wish, Automation, Winter Blue, R.W., Brave Colin.

8-45: Lucky Jim (scr.), Dragoon (1), Lennie (1), The Joker (2), Golden Glory (2).

9-0: Double Dee (scr.), Dragnet (3), The Camel (5), Sir Ken (7), Little Lemon (7).

(7).

9-15: Cool Water (scr.), Just a Minute (1), Blue Peter (2), Roytonian (2), Lucky Fool (3).

Next Meeting — Thursday July 17

Hens' productivity

West German hens laid 1,840,900,000 eggs in the first quarter of this year, about 50,000,000 more than in the same period last year, the Food Minister reported. By the end of April, egg production was estimated to have risen to 80,000,000 more than the correspond-

ing 1957 figures.

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2 30—NORHAM SELLING PLATE for twoyear-olds. 6 furlongs.

5 6 LE SAME ... T Lappin 1
2 6 FIL D'SABREUR ... E Carter 2
2 10—NORHAM SELLING PLATE for twoyear-olds. 6 furlongs.

5 6 LE SAME ... T Lappin 1
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5 1 Lincoln Green, Welsh
Star, Fil d'Sabreur, Le'Same, 11/4 Fil d'Sabreur; 2
Welsh Star; 100/8 Lincoln Green, ½ length; 1
Tote: Win 7/10; forecast 16/6.

8 0 BINGLEA 5yrs K Temple-Nidd 2 8 Five runners: Binglea, High Finance, Fink China, Dollar Help, Instrumental. 9/4 High Finance; 100/30 Binglea; 4 PINK CHINA, Dollar Help; 6 Instrumental. 1½ lengths: 1. Tote: Win f1/5/8; forecast f5/9/0. Tote: Win f2/12/2; places 19/6, 18/6, f2/1/8.

3 30-MANCHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP

14 miles.
9 0 NO COMMENT 5yrs ... A J Russell 1
7 7 BRILLIANT PIL 4yrs ... P Robinson 2
7 1 SWANLAND BOY 6yrs D Ward 3
Six runners: No Comment, Fuel, Peican
Peat, Swanland Boy, Onward Again, Brilliant
Pil.

Pil.

11/10 NO COMMENT; 2 Brilliant Pil;
8 Fuel, Swanland Boy; 9 Pelican Peat;
33 Onward Again. 12 lengths; 10.

Tote: Win 9/8; places 5/10, 5/6; forecast
14/-.

5 0-SWINTON STAKES for two-year-olds.

Six runners: Top Trial, Annulment, Brandy Sauce, More Dust, Royal Falls, Grey Miranda.

SANDOWN PARK

2 30—STAR STAKES for two-year-olds.

Tote: Win 10/2; places 5/6, 7/8, 6/6; dual

3 0-VICTORIA HANDICAP. 1 mile, 51

furiongs.

8 10 PREDOMINATE 6yrs E Smith 1
9 3 PRINCE BARLE 6yrs W H Carr 2
6 10 BEAUBRIDGE 4yrs R Reader 3
Four runners: Prince Barle, Predominate,
Fox King, Beaubridge.
10/11 PREDOMINATE; 7/2 Prince Barle;
9/2 Fox King; 7 Beaubridge, 3 lengths; 6.

3 40—ECLIPSE STAKES. 12 miles.
9 7 BALLYMOSS 4yrs A Breasley 1
8 9 RESTORATION 3yrs W H Carr 2
9 7 ARCTIC EXPLORER 4yrs...L Piggott 3

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Seven runners: Ballymoss, Messmate,
Arctic Explorer, Restoration, Glyndebourne, The Mongoose, Midlander.
8/11 BALLYMOSS; 100/80 Restoration;
8 Arctic Explorer; 10 The Mongoose; 25
Messmate; 40 Glyndebourne; 50 Midlander. 6 lengths; short head.
Tote: Win 7/2; places 5/-, 6/-; dual forecast 8/8.

cast 8/8.

4 16—SANDOWN ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP. 1½ miles.

8 0 WONDER BELLE 3yrs ... A Breasley 1
7 13 FAIR VICTOR 4yrs J Purtell 2
8 7 SUNSTART 6yrs G Lewis 3
Seven runners: The Tuscar, Sunstart,
Wonder Belle, Tandai, Fair Victor,
Chargeur III, Nimbler.
Evens WONDER BELLE; 4 The
Tuscar; 11/2 Sunstart; 10 Chargeur III.
100/8 Fair Cictor, Nimbler; 20 Tandai. 3
lengths; 1å.

4 40—SURREY HANDICAP STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Eight runners: Hot Money, Rolled Gold, Casse Noisette, Paul Tvy, Will Somers, Astrol, Tudor Flash, Accompanist.

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3 30—ETAL PLATE for three-year-olds.

BYWELL HANDICAP, 1 mile 1 furlong 8 4 LOWER BOY 4yrs R Jamieson 1
9 0 KING'S COUP 5yrs J Etherington 2
9 5 NICOLAS NICKLEBY 7yrs ... E Hide 3
1 Four runners: Nicholas Nickleby, Kings
Coup, Lower Boy, Poets Crown.
2 Nicholas Nickleby; 9/4 Kings Coup; 3
Poets Crown; 9/2 LOWER BOY, 3 lgths; 4.

4 30—DH.STON HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 5 furlongs. Eight runners: Fair Lascar, Don't be Late, Daddy's Girl, Zaref, Hi Bebe, Ask-ham, Alan's Star, K.C. Dara.

5 0—COUPLAND HANDICAP. 11 miles and about 60 yards. Four runners: Romeo, Valideas, Dark Hyacinth, Nitriphar.

WORCESTER

3 45-PARKFIELD SELLING HANDICAP.

Tote: Win £1/6/8; places 8/10, 14/8, 11/4.

3 15—VIGORNIA MAIDEN HANDICAP PLATE. 6 furlongs.

8 1 METAPHOR 3yrs.............. J Mercer 1 7 7 RED CIRCLE 4yrs............. A Briscoe 2 7 11 HARD FINAL 3yrs............. D Ryan 3 Sixteen runners: Violate, Saucy Jack, Magic Thread, Metaphor, Sovereign State, Shelley's Girl, Hellofadin, Hard Final, Hilltopper, Balle d'Or, Tempo Giusto, Flying Panda, Transatlantic, Phareito, Red Circle, Dextrose.

100/30 Pharieto; 11/2 Hard Final, Tempo Giusto; 8 Violate, Magic Thread; 100/9 METAPHOR; 100/8 Balle d'Or; 100/7 Hellofadin; 20 Saucy Jack; 33 others. 1½ lengths; h.

Heilofadin; 20 Saucy Jack; 33 others.
11 lengths; 1.
Tote: Win £1/9/8; places 10/8, £2/1/0, 9/2.

3 45-OMBERSLEY PLATE for three-yearolds, 1 mile. 8 10 DREADNOUGHT D Keith

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9 0 DASHTANG D D Ryan 2
9 0 LORRIKEET J Mercer 3
Seven runners: Lorrikeet, Dashtang,
El Mansour II, Dreadnought, Graceful Rocks, Argus Lad, Top Bid.
9/4 Dashtang; 5/2 DREADNOUGHT;
11/4 Graceful Rocks; 9/2 Lorrikeet; 100/6
El Mansour II; 33 others. 1 length; neck.
Tote: Win 12/-; places 6/8, 6/10; dual foreast 18/6.

4 45—DEERHURST (Amateur PLATE. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Ten runners: Perry Hay, Athenian II, Poaching, Richie, Friarspark, Timber, Hartwell Prince, Taxynthus, Our Slipper, Jitara.

South African golf star Bobby Locke and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fenton, of Rutland, Vermont, will be married in London later this month, it was announced yesterday

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

AAA CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

smashed two records

BIAN HEWSON (Mitcham) boosted England's hopes of a gold medal in next week's Empire Games when he won the AAA half-mile title comfortably in 1min, 48.3sec. This broke the existing official British national and English native records by one-fifth of a second.

Hewson, who has a time of 1min. 47.8sec., established at Wolverhampton on June 14, awaiting ratification in a brilliant achievement, beat on merit Australia's "wonder" middle-distance athlete, Elliott into third place.

Mike Rawson (Birchfield H) came second in 1min. 48.8sec, which, like Hewson's time, established a new championship best.

The 120-yd. hurdles opening heats saw the surprise eliminaton of the holder, Eamon Kinsella (Eire) who came last in his heat won by the Pakistani, G. Raziq, in 14.7sec.

Raziq's time, the fastest of the heats was shored by the Jensteen

heats was shared by the Jamaican, Keith Gardner, who impressed with the ease with which he finished four yards in front of his nearest rival, T. Obi (Nigeria). Gardner is one of the favourites

for this event in the Empire Games at Cardiff.

Half-mile: 1, B S Hewson (Mitcham C) 1-48.3; 2, M A Rawson (Birchfield 1) 1-48.6; 3, H J Ellioft (Australia)

1-49.
Discus final: 1, S J Du Plessis (South Africa) 171ft 4in.; 2, L R Mills (New Zealand) 167-4; 3, G A Carr (Loughborough College) 164-6.
Javelin: 1, C G Smith (Thames Valley H) 218ft. 1in.; 2, P S Cullen (Rotherham, holder) 216-1; 3, J Khan (Pakistan) 213-11.

holder) 216-1; 3, J Khan (Pakistan) 213-11.
440yd. Hurdles: 1, J E Salisbury (Birchfield H) 47.2sec (English native record and new championship best): 2, Malcolm Spence (Jamaica) 47.8; 3, F P Higgins (Southgate H, holder) 48.
Two-mile Walk: 1, S F Vikers (Belgrave H, holder) 18min. 33.4secc.; 2, K J Matthews (Sutton Coldfield) 13-45.2; 3, R F Goodall (Woodford Green) 14-9.2.
100 Yards Final: 1, J S O Omagbbemi (Nigeria) 9.9sc; 2, M L Rae (New Zealand) 9.9; 3, M Agostini (Canada) 9.9.
One Mile: 1, G E Everett (Shettleston H) 4min. 6.4sec; 2, M Halberg (New Zealand) 4-7.5; 3, M Berisford (Sale H) 4-8.

Joint call to Cypriots 'Stop now'

IFOR the first time in the island's recent history a joint appeal to cease bloodshed has been broadcast by the Governor and representatives of the Greek and Turkish sections of the com-

the triple appeal, broadcast to the Cypriot people by radio, said: "We join together in calling upon everyone in Cyprus to stop violence at once. If this goes on, there is no end to the suffering it may bring. Let bloodshed cease here and now."

munity. It was taken to underline the seriousness of the situation.

n a second radio statement this afternoon, Sir Hugh Foot invited Greek and Turkish leaders to appoint delegations "to work with me on all security measures."

British soldiers noted that the appeal calls only for an end to bloodshed between Greeks and Turks.

I don't suppose we count," remarked one soldier patrolling the borderline Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of Nicosia to prevent racial clashes.

Robert Clarke, who retired from first-class cricket last year after 11 seasons as a left-arm fast bowler with Northamptonshire, has been appointed head groundsman and cricket coach at Dartmouth Naval

Oldham bowlers' task HARE HILL'S 20 SPECTATORS

Rain delayed the start of Oldham's match at Hare Hill until 3 25 and it was beginning to rain again as Fletcher opened the Oldham bowling with the aid of piles of sawdust. Leslie Warburton was a lumbago

victim and after winning the toss Rodney Hawkyard opened the Littleborough innings with Roy Jackson. A maiden to Fletcher was the result of missing Hawkyard's bat with half of his first eight deliveries.

No more than twenty spectators were on the ground. Vohra had trouble with the wet ball and he

was quickly hooked for two to square by Jackson.

On finding a length Vorha was more difficult to get away, but his opening over cost four runs.

The wet ball was a big handicap to Oldham's bowlers. Fletcher seemed more accurate than Vorah and only three of the first eleven runs came off him. Jackson, how-ever, straight drove Fletcher grandly for four in his third over and hit him again for three two balls later.

This over cost Fletcher 10 runs and took the Littleborough total to 21 in as many minutes. Jackson, after a lean spell earlier in the season, showed himself back to far better form by square-cutting Vorah viciously to the pavilion rails, and making his own total 17 out of 27

At 28 Lawton came on in place of Fletcher at the Townhouse end and was promptly driven to leg for a couple by Hawkyard. After 30 minutes batting Littleborough were just in front of the clock.

ASHTON BAT IN BETWEEN THE SHOWERS

THE stay-at-home holidaymakers got quick action during the short spell of play snatched in between the showers. Walsden put Ashton into bat and for a shange Green opened the pace attack on a fast, greasy wicket.

He conceded a number of runs before finding a length, his first delivery being late-cut to the boundary by Booth. The Ashton opener had knocked a couple more singles off Green before he snicked one on the leg side and was well caught by Connor.

Wood kept his end up and along with Brierley took the score along to 20 before rain stopped play.

HOUR'S DELAY AT HEYWOOD

BECAUSE of rain, the start of the match between Heywood Australia. and Werneth was delayed for over an hour.

Heywood batted first opening with former Lancashire player Sid Smith and Ray Purser, who between them scored four runs off the first over from Jack Roscoe.

Heywood made a determined efort to get runs, and after 25 minutes, had put 21 on the board.

FIRST DAY -Cricket Scoreboard

Scotland v New Zealanders At Glasgow. Position this morning: New Zealanders 286, Scotland 16-L No play yet

Lancs v Combined Services

Total (for one wkt) ...105 Yorkshire v Middlesex

At Sheffield. Kent v Surrey

Total (for 2 wkts) ... 78

Leicestershire v Derbyshire At Ashby-de-la-Zouche. No play yet

Gloucester v Notts

At Gloucester.
NOTTS—First innings N Hill c Mortimore b Smith 7
Hall not out Extras 2

Total (for one wkt) ... 30

Warwick v Worcester Total (for no wkt) ... 34

Essex v Glamorgan

Total (for 4 wkts) ...189

Hampshire v Sussex

Total 145
HAMPSHIRE—First innings
Marshall run out 3
Gray not out 4
Horton not out 0

Total (for one wkt) ... 7

Somerset v Northants At Glastonbury SOMERSET—First innings

Total (for 6 wkts) ... 85 Oxford U. v Cambridge U.

At Lord's. CAMBRIDGE U—First innings

. Total (for 4 wkts) ...104

Wardle tells MCC he can't go on tour The Yorkshire players, Truman,

Wardle and Illingworth have received letters from MCC asking them if they will be available, if selected, for the coming tour of

Wardle has replied that he will not be available for the tour, owing to the fact that he has spent several consecutive winters abroad on various tours. For family reasons he has decided to spend the coming winter at home.

Illingworth and Trueman have indicated that they will be avail-

Result

0

D Shaw (Birchfield) 3. 8min. Norris (New Zealand) won with 21.4sec. 440-yd hurdler D Lean (Finchley) 1, J Disley (London) 2, 51sec. Hop, step and jump: D NEWCASTLE 4 30. Result: 51ft, 4in. 100-yd sprint: D Segal (Thames Valley) won Standring 63, Pullar n.o. 15 Wharton Radcliffe (v Royton) 56-3 (Australia) won in 51.2sec. Littleborough (v Oldham) Stockport (v. Crompton) Ashton (v. Walsden) 92-3. Daddy's Girl (T Lappin) Askham (M Hayes) 2 steeplechase: 7/1, 5/4 fav., 100/6. Zaref (A Jennings.) 111-2. HANTS 21-1 KENT 99-3 LANCS

(Mr H Johnson-Houghton) 1 Friarspark (Mr G Kindersley) SANDOWN 4 40. Result: Poaching (Mr M Kauntze) 2 Tudor Flash (D Cullen) 2 WORCESTER 4 45. Paul Ivy (E Britt) 3 3/1 fav., 11/2, Athenien II

11/8 fav., 10/1. 9/4.

တဲ့ (H J Greenaway) Dark Hyacinth (A McAleer) Romeo (J Etherington) 2, Annulment (J Skilling) Valideas (P Boothman) Royal Falls (J Sime) NEWCASTLE 5 0. 5/4, 11/10 fav., 100/8 8/11 fav, 3/1, 3/1.

Littleborough 77-5.