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### Elliott ran away from mile rivals

last day at the Empire Games at Cardiff didn't pro-vide the "Mile of the Century" but it did produce the runner of the century in H. J. Elliott, the fleet-footed Australian, who on Tuesday won the Games half-mile, ran away

with the mile event today.

Elliott won, as expected, but what was surprising was the complete eclipse of the man expected to challenge hint; Brian Hewson, the Mitcham tailor.

Elliott finished in Smin. 59sec., his seventh sub-four minute mile-20 yards ahead of his colleague Merv Lincoln.

Australia completed a hat-trick in this race when Albert Thomas came third with Gordon Pirie (England) fourth.

England gained a long-awaited gold medal for a track event when their men won the 4 x 100-yard relay-comfortably from Nigevia. It was teamwork all the way between Radford, Sandstorm, Segal and Breacker.

Mrs. Suzanne Allday took the discus with a Games record-breaking last throw of 150ft. 7hin., while Michael Ellis, after trailing in the hammer, had a great final effort of 206ft. 4in. to beat the Pakistan holder of the title, Mohd Iqbal, on the nost the post.

To these successes Ray Booty (England) added the road cycling race gold medal, despite a protest from Australian riders that he had changed a machine during the race. Geoff Elliott (England) won the

pole vault gold medal.

One Mile—Final: 1. H J Elliott (Australia) 3min 59sec: 2, M Lincoln (Australia) 4—1.9; 3, A G Thomas (Australia) 4—3.9; 4, D A G Pirle (England) 4—4.1. England won the womens 4 x 110yd. relay gold medal. Australia taking the silver medal and Canada the bronze.

Road Race: 1, R Booty (England) 5tr. 16min. 33.7sec.; 2, F Brazier (Australia); 3, G S Slack (Isle of Man).

Mens 4 x 110yd Relay (Final): 1, England (40.7sec) equals British all-comers record, new British Empire, British national and Games record); 2, Nigerie (41sec.); 8, Australia (41.5).

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Nigeria (41sec.); 3, Australia (41.5sec.).

Women's 80-metre hurdles, final:
1, Thrower (Australia); 2, Quinton
(England).

Women's 4 x 110yd. relay, final: 1,
England (45.3sec., world record); 2,
Australia (46.1sec.); 3, Canada (47.2sec.).
Shelia Hoskin (England) won women's
long jump gold medal.

South African won men's 4 x 400yd.
relay gold medal. England won silver
medal and Jamaica the bronze.

### MIDDLETON MAKE LATE

seemed A improbable in the morning, the sun and wind dried the wicket enough for Middleton to bat first against Werheth on a still rainsoaked wicket, Hyde and Crook opening 30 minutes late.

Werneth, playing at Towncroft for the fourth time this week, were hoping for better results than they

had in the Wood Cup final.

Roscoe and Mercer opened the bowling for the visitors. Roscoe was Roscoe and Mercer opened the bowling for the visitors. Roscoe was making the occasional ball shoot through, but this did not appear to affect the Middleton openers.

Allen (chairman), W. Wooller, L. E. G. Ames, H. E. Dollery, A. B. Sellers, D. J. Insole, F. R. Brown (manager) and P. B. H. May affect the Middleton openers.



GRAVENEY — out before he added another run.

### Surrey crash, 79 all out to Essex

OOD news for Hampshire, who are without a county match. servithout a county match.
Surrey, who they hope to
oust from the championship, were
shot out in two and a half hours for 79, their lowest total of the season, by Essex at Leyton.

Fast-medium bowlers did the trick, With Roy Ralph taking six for 28, Preston three for 23 and Trevor Bailey the other. But Loader soon struck back for Surrey, taking the wicket of Dodds at 12.

Leicestershire, who completed a win over Essex yesterday, were among the wickets, too, Brian Boshier dismissing the first four Somerset men for 20.

#### Benefit match

Dennis Brookes lost the toss in

his benefit match at Northampton but it seemed a good toss to lose. Worcestershire, who chose to bat, slumped to 86—7 against some skilful bowling by the Australians Tribe and Manning. Kent did little better losing seven wickets for 102.

As a contrast, Sussex were nearing 150 for the loss of only Lenham against Glouctstershire at Bristol. Oakman 'ooked to be well set for a century.

### Irish Oaks winner

The Irish Oaks run at The Curragh this afternoon was won by Amante a Franch filly, ridden by L. Ward. Another French entrant Torbella II was second and Tantalizer (J. Mercer's mount) third. SP: 11/4, 6/1, 5/2 fav.

topic of discussion was the forma-

ters at Lymm Cheshire, and the list of names is expected to be announced in the evening.

The selection committee is: G. O.

tralia next winter.

(captain).

Rugby League Test, Green Final

Bowls and County Cricket—Page 7

### Graveney goes... storm breaks

AIN all morning—and then a thunderstorm in the middle of the afternoon. That was the story from Old Trafford today in the fourth Test match against New Zealand. England reached 206 for three in the short-time that was possible for play—with the loss of Graveney's wicket.

The broken pitch—caused by the fast bowlers' feet—was duly patched up but no cricket was possible before lunch because of rain.

The sim shone for the first time when May and Reid came out at two o'clock once more, the "repair" came under close scrutiny, and umpire Emrys Davies ran his fingers round the edges of the new patch.

He lightly dragged his foot across it in imitation of a bowler, apparently trying to see if there was anything to catch his toe. Then, with the captains looking on, the pitch and patch were rolled. Quite a deal of moisture came up.

#### FIRST RUN

May took the first run of the day off the tall MacGibbon, with a single glanced down to fine leg. The New Zealanders had, Cave, their vice-captain, as a second substitute for Moir, who injured an ankle when batting yesterday.

MacGibbon's fifth delivery cap-tured Graveney's wicket. Hardly above medium pace, MacGibbon pitched well up and Graveney edged the catch to Alabaster, one of the substitutes at slip. So Hing-land, with one run added, were 193 for three. for three.

May did not take long to find the pace of the pitch, and in Blair's second over sent the ball racing to the mid-wicket boundary. Subba Row, "on trial" for the MCC Australian party, received warm applause from the crowd.

### AN ESCAPE

Sutcliffe, posted at silly mid-on by Blair to May, was at last without a bandage on his right wrist, which he fractured earlier in the season. He was kept fairly busy picking up May's forward defensive strokes to accurate and lively bowling.

Cave performed a-similar duty for MacGibbon to the left-handed Subba Row, who opened his score with a single placed just outside Cave's

May had an escape off Blair at 201, when he was 18. Trying to cut a ball which rose awkwardly, the England captain snicked it over the slips. Alabaster made a great, but vain effort to catch the ball, which went on to the boundary.

May was forced to watch each ball with the utmost care and Subba

DURING the long wait in the rain at Old Trafford today, the main Four years ago, the success of Sir Leonard Hutton's team was based in a battery of four fast bow tion of the MOC team to tour Auslers, and in the end Tyson and Statham were mainly responsible The eight selectors have arranged for bringing home the Ashes. an all-day sitting tomorrow at the England team's country headquar-

Now Tyson is fit again, he must surely go (writes L. N. Bailey) if the party is confined to 16, I expect the party is confined to 16, I expect to see the following names: P. B. T. May (captain), M. C. Cowdrey (vice captain), P. E. Richardson, T. W. Gravenew, A. C. Milton, W. Watson, R. Subba Row (batsmen), F. H. Tyson, J. B. Statham, F. S. Trueman, J. H. Wardle, J. C. Laker, G. A., R. Lock (bowlers), T. E. Bailey (all-rounder), T. G. Evans, R. Swetman (wicket-keepers). R. Swetman (wicket-keepers).

Should it be decided to take 17, Then E. R. Dexter, another allrounder, could be included.

### TEST SCOREBOARD

Overnight: New Zealand 267, England 192—2. ENGLAND.—First innings (contd.) Craveney c sub b MacGibbon ... 25
May not out ... 23
Subba Row not out ... 1
Extras ... 17

Total (for 3 wkts.) ...206

Row was far from happy as gathering clouds made the light none too

The rain had, for the time being at least, shifted the whip hand from the batsmen to the bowlers. At last New Zealand had conditions in their favour.

Bad light stopped play at 3 25 with England 206 for three, May 23 and Subba Row 1, made in half an



-still keeping wicket for New Zealand.

### **CLL** scores and details

Oldham y Royton

Total (for no wkt) ... 14

### Milnrow v Crompton

MILNROW Leach not out Knight st Derbyshire b Everett	10 4 1
Total (for one wkt)	_

### Castleton M v Heywood

Smith not out
Purser c Gowland b Muldowney Mooney not out

Total (for one wkt) ... 9

### Ashton v Stockport

Booth not out 5
Wood not out 10
Extra 1 Total (for no wkt) ... 16 Match abandoned.

### Radcliffe v Rochdale

RADCLIFFE
Settle nof out 6
Fogg c Pratt b Frain 0
Sobers not out 12 Total (for one wkt) ... 18

Walsden v Lttleborough 

### Total (for no wkt) ... 11

Middleton v Werneth 

Total (for no wkt) ... 6

### GREEN FINAL BOWLING

NO PLAY TONIGHT GREEN UNFIT

All games due for decision tonight will be played on Monday.

The marriage will take place shortly, it was announced today, between Mr. Michael Pitt-Rivers, of Tollard Royal, Wiltshire, and Mrs. Sonia Blair-Orwell, the widow of George Orwell author of "1984"

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# HUGE PERCH SEEN

S OME queer things have been happening recently in Kitcliffe Reservoir. One angler has had his rod pulled from the rest into the water. A second, landing a small trout, met with resistance and reeled in to find only the front half of the trout on the hook, the tail portion having been eaten off.

A third angler saw a log floating on the surface and as he reached forward to pull it to the shore discovered it to be a large perch —the biggest, according to him, that he has ever seen and which he estimated to be over 4lb. in weight.

Whether this is the cause of the trouble to the other two anglers is unknown. This fish, if found to be a large perch, must be removed from this water at the earliest possible opportunity for it must be playing havoc among the trout. the trout.

\* LAST week the Lark Anglers \* visited the River Soar at Trent Lock. In spite of bad weather and weedy conditions, some good weights were caught. Results

1, Harold Mellor 2lb. 3oz. 12dr.; 2, E. Cattlin 1-14-5; 3, J. Hough 1-11-8; 4, A. E. W. Jones 1-8-4; 5, R. Cooper 1-3-12; 6, W. Taylor 1-1-6; 7, Horace Hellor 13oz. 9dr.; 8, Jackle Brookes 13-8, Among 8, Jackie Brookes 13-8. Among his catch Mr. Harold Mellor had some fine roach.

The next club contest will be on the River Devon, near Newark, on August 3, and the coach will leave the Lark Inn, Hollins, at

AT the delegates' meeting of the T the delegates' meeting of the Ashton and Oldham Association last Tuesday, several of the members caught trespassing at Stakehill were interviewed. After the hearing, the members were suspended for 14 days. Future offenders will be dealt with much more severely.

Another restriction to be noted in connection with Stakehill is that for the time being the bottom lodge will be closed to all anglers. There are no exceptions to this rule. The closure is only to be enforced during bank repairs.

AS one water closes so another is opened. The delegates were pleased to hear that the Association has been lucky to obtain further waters. The water is the Rochdale Canal from Failsworth Bridge to the bridge at 10 Acre

According to the reports the length holds crucian carp, gold fish and even shebunkins. The length will be for members only, and

there will be no day tickets.

ON Sunday the Welcome Anglers visited the canal near Chester. Unfortunately, the club found another match in process and had to be pegged out on an alternative length.

(5).
7 Hung around like a satellite?
(6).
8 Bong kept in a box? (5).
10 Sort of roll

12 Atom splitting

Atom splitting
(7).
15 A daughter of
Lear (5).
16 Prepare to see
what's in the
parcel (4).
17 Pitcher (4).
16 Gets elevated ?
(5).
20 Rule in maths
(7).
21 Stalk (4).
23 C u at emary ?
(5).
44 Gewszw (6).

(5). 24 Gowgaw (6). 25 Small islands (5). 26 Ciothes - coh-scious (8).

DOWN

1 "Where the dider apples grow" (8).
2 But shoes don't grow on it (8).
3 Always (4):
5 Puts into circulation again (8).
6 How it's done (6).
9 Two-way drop (5).

### ANGLING NOTES - by KB -

Here the water was found to be only about 18 inches in depth and therefore rather unsatisfactory. The winner was Mr. I. Booth with 1lb. 15oz. 15dr., John Anderson was second, and Mr. W. Hankin third.

On August 24 the Welcome Anglers will again be holding a match in aid of the Anglers' Co-operative Association. The match will be held on the River Weaver and will be limited to 90 pegs.

The entry fee is 2s. 6d. and entries should be sent to Mr. R. Hamilton, 111 Rock Street, Oldham. Transport will be provided from Oldham to the venue.

### 'Iron Horse Momma'

Sydney's "Iron Horse Momma" is an attractive, red-headed mother of two. Her friends have so dubbed her because Mrs. Sylvia Walker rides a motor-cycle an average 120 miles

a motor-cycle an average 120 lines a day.

Mrs. Walker is one of Sydney's few motor-cycle despatch riders. Her long hair streaming out behind her. She is a familiar sight in Sydney traffic as she delivers spectacles and messages for an optical firm.

She does the job because she likes it, despite weather extremes.

IRISH HORSE A DANGER IN STEWARDS' CUP

Goodwood prices are good if you're lucky!



One of the best racehorses in the world — four - year - old BALLYMOSS. Australian jockey SCOBIE BREASLEY (in the saddle) considers him the greatest horse he has ever tidden. Rellymoss is trained by ridden. Ballymoss is trained by Vincent O'Brien in Tipperary.

Alderman Ellen Brierley was appointed by Oldham Finance Committee on Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the National Women's Citizens' Association.

Some of the season's best racing should be seen next week on the lovely Goodwood course, which it is a pleasure to visit, writes The Ringer. But perhaps a more appealing feature of the racing on this ducal greensward—for racegoers, at any rate is the usual good prices returned when one is fortunate enough to pick a winner.

Each Goodwood day has a first-class card and Tuesday's gives us the Steward's Cup, over six furlongs, which used to have a strong antepost interest. In fact, some remarkable stable "jobs." have been worked in connection with this race -Epinard (1923), Priory Park (1926), Poor Lad (1931) and Greenore (1935) come to mind.

Next Tuesday's Steward's Cup promises about 25 runners with Epaulette carrying tep-weight of 9st. Automony and Logarithm, of Bridgett's trio, share favouritism with Oleve from Harry Wrage's with Okaye from Harry Wragg's

Form points to Radiopye (8st.) and Penultimate (7-4), two very speedy fillies. The first-named, E. J. speedy fillies. The first-named, E. J. Cracknell's mount, is dangerous. So too, is the Irish colt Game Ball (8-11), which before winning in Ireland this month showed a fine turn of speed when third (neck, half-length) to Faith Healer and Two Frances at Ascot Over 1990 seven at Ascot over Francs

I take Radiopye and Game Ball to beat the field.

As for the Goodwood Stakes (2m. 3f.) on Wednesday, it is expected that that good stayer from Dutton's stable, Sandiacre (9-2) will

win. But L'Amir II (8-1) is remarkably well placed and should take the prize for Nelson's stable. One extract from this colt's form could be a pointer: he was only beaten by threequarters of a length by The Little Topper over two miles and 70 yards at Hurst Park when conceding over a stone.

There should be a Royal victory in the Goodwood Cup on Thursday and the Chesterfield Cup might go to Judicature on Friday.

There will be racing at Man-chester on Wednesday and Thurs-day. Fields will again be small, but there is more promise in Thursday's card. Chappaqua looks best for the Joseph Ramsder Plate.

At Birmingham on Monday Donjon (G. Starkey) has a first-class chance to complete a hat-trick of wins in the Acocks Green Plate. This grey son of Donore has great early speed.

After Twelve has missed several After Twelve has missed several races recently, but is expected to turn out for the Halford Plate. The danger could come from dual winner Dalnamein, which will be occiving 7lb. Dalnamein (G. Lewdwon at the distance of a mile and a quarter at both Worcester and Folkestone

Fancies for the evening meeting at Alexandra Park are: Delcredere (7 10). Arcady (8 5) and Grace and Favour (8 55).

Next weeks racing fixtures:
Monday: Birmingham and Alexandra Park (evening). Tuesday:
Goodwood, Birmingham and Redcar.
Wednesday and Thursday: Manchester, Goodwood and Redcar.
Friday: Goodwood, Thirsk and Warwick.
Saturday: Epsom, Thirsk and Warwick. Warwick.

### scale totalled 1,085 shots, only about 2 per cent of which finished



TREVOR WILKES He's joining in the 'revolt.'

11 He was often salled intrepld (8).
12 Gets on with the passengers (5).
13 Sets up (8).
14 in the usual way (8).
15 A nip perhaps (8).
22 Two of a kind (4).

CROSSWORD No. 1535

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Parasite. 8, Railed. 9, Re-porter. 11, For-tunes. 12, Anon. 13, Natal. 18, Lilac. 19, Item. 23, Beggared. 24, Pharisee. 25, A-spire. 26, Dressers. Down: 1, Craft. 2, Mitre. 3, Perusal. 16, Amos. 6, In-tone. 7, Errant. 10, Pedal. 14, Tiles. 15, Amos. 6, In-tone. 7, Errant. 10, Pedal. 14, Tiles. 15, Large-SS. 16, Limpid. 17, Men-age. 20, Grain. 21, Idler. 22, Bits. 23, Gear.

WILKES Africa) says he has joined fellow - countryman Gary Player in a revolt against the British golf tournament system of giving a large number of small prizes and not enough to those who finish just outside the first seven or eight places. or eight places.

Player announced his revolt last year, and went back to America after only a few days here com-peting in the Open at Lytham.

"They said Player was bigheaded and that's why he did it," said Wilkes, "but that's not true. I

### 19th-HOLE TOPICS

didn't make my expenses when I played in England from April to July this year. Until they change the system I won't be back."
Since the Open at Lytham, Wilkes

has been competing in Europe.

most \* \* \* tournaments there is very little, if any, difference in value between the 11th prize and the 40th, and it has been estimated that no player can cover his expenses unless he averages sixth place or higher.

In America, the prizes stop altogether at about 25th place, and the man who finishes 26th is " out of the money."

No startling performances need be expected by a reader if his idea for a hole-in-one competition is taken up. He has suggested that the PGA run such a competition before or during prizemoney tournaments, giving each professional six shots at a short hole.

For the average field, that would mean something like 1,000 shots, and statistics show there is only a slender chance of even one of them being successful.

THE biggest test of this kind in the United States involved 7,045 shots by 1,409 players, each of whom had done a hole in one. Nearest to an ace was the player whose ball finished three and a half inches from the hole.

An earlier test on a smaller

### even within three yards of the pin.

Some time ago there was a standing prize of £100 for anyone who, having paid a shilling, did the first hole on the Sunningdale Ladies' course in one stroke. The "bank" made a handsome profit.

NANCY JUPP, as a little girl in a kilt, from Edinburgh, won the girls' championship at Stoke Poges just before the war. She writes now from New York, where she is on the staff of the United States Golf Association but plays no golf.

Entrance fees for golf clubs Entrance fees for gott clubs around New York are from £300 upwards, and annual subscriptions range from £150 to £300. Public courses? "Playing on Public courses? "Playing on them is like going to Blackpool on a Bank Holiday," says Miss

Perhaps our public-course players despite Sunday morning queues and our private-course players, despite their subscriptions of, say, 15 guineas a year, will read this and be content.

### Folley keeps No. 2 place

Zora Folley of Arizona, ranker number two contender for work heavyweight champion Floyd Pat terson's crown, knocked out forme Olympic champion, Pete Rade macher, in the fourth round of thei scheduled ten-round fight in Lo Angeles last night.

The knockout, delivered with fierce right uppercut to the jav came after 75 seconds of the fourt round when Rademacher went dow for the second time in the roun and for the fourth time in the figh The referee did not bother to finis

The referee did not bother to finite the count over the prone boxer.
Rademacher was knocked out it Patterson last year in the six round of Rademacher's first profesional fight. Last night he receive a cut eye in the third round, at was down for a count of nine a feaconds afterwards. seconds afterwards.

### BR

♣ Q J 9 6 4 ♥ A J 10 ♠ A K 3 ▼ A J 10 ♠ A K 3 ▼ A K 5 3 AK3

South West North East No 1 2 2 2 2 No No 5 all pass

It is clear that the non-vulnerable opponents are trying to bounce West and East. North leads the 10 of clubs. South plays the knave on dummy's three and leads back the five of hearts. How should West plan the play?

My Solution: It seems that North must have six hearts and nothing else, therefore it is essential for West to play the ace of hearts, draw the adverse spades and then

YOU are West, one game to trump dummy's five of clubs.
The ace, king, queen of diamonds are made and the diamonds are made king of clubs is led, West discarding a heart on South's ace. Complete deal:

8 KQ9843 J8 10986 N Q 762 W E Q 72 S & K 53 ♠ Q J 9 6 4 2 ♥ A J 10 ♠ A K 3 ♣ 7

105 ♥ 5 • 109654 • AQJ42

Thrown in with the ace of clubs, South has nothing to lead but a club or a diamond; in either case, West discards his last heart and trumps in dummy. and trumps in dummy.

EWART KEMPSON.

# ROYTON HARRIERS WON

ON Thursday evening, Royton Harriers promoted an athletic meeting for the benefit of the South-East Lancs. Cross-Country League clubs. And on their home ground, Royton Central School playing-fields, Royton Harriers gained a decisive victory by winning the contest with a total of 73 points. Rochdale Harriers were second with 48 points, Middleton third (21), and Bury (12), Blackley (4) and Rad-

The foundation for Royton was a clean sweep of all the field events: hey won all six. With no opposition, Pearl Fletcher had hollow vic-tories in the javelin and shot events. She had a best throw of 103ft 2in. in the javelin to take second place in the Lancashire County Women's Championship at Lancaster, plus 29ft. 2in in the shot. This earned Pearl a Lancashire Vest, for she has been selected to represent the County at Barnsley on August 30 in an inter-counties event.

In the high jump, Derek Butterworth did a personal best of 5ft, 3½in, his fine style evoking much admiration. The second place was taken by Manuel Font (Barcelona), and only lack of practice prevented him from jumping higher. Manuel, a very likeable young Span-fard is in this country to study engineering, and is a welcome addition to the local club during his short stay of two months.

Geoffrey Pymm maintained his form to win the boys' half-mile in 2min. 15sec., and P. Harly showed good form to take second place. Ray Farrell did quite well to win the 100 yards (boys)' and G. Maddocks (Bury) did a fine double to win the 100 yards and 440 yards.

win the 100 yards and 440 yards.
R. Carter, accomplished crosscountry runner, took the mile for
Middleton, and this club were to the
fore in the sprints, for A. Richardson, won the 100 yards, and B.
Croome the 440 yards, in the
youths' section.

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Rochdale surprisingly gained only three successes—E. Hamer (880 yards), J. Whittles (women's 100),

yards), J. Whittles (women's 100), and Joe Salt (two miles).

JAVELIN

Women: 1, P. Fletcher (Royton) 82ft.
Sin.; 2, J. Troman (Royton). Men: 1, J. Fayne (Royton) 140ft. 6in.; 2, I. White (Rochdale); 3, F. Hodson (Royton).

Women: P. Fletcher (Royton) 26ft. 3in. Youths; 1, K. Moorhouse (Royton) 34ft. 4in.; 2 D. Kershaw (Royton); 3, R. Eastwood (Rochdale). Senior: 1, F. Hodson (Royton) 27ft. 1in.; 2, R. Winterbottom (Rochdale); 3, J. Payne (Royton).

HIGH JUMP Senior: 1, D. E. Butterworth (Royton) 5ft. 3in.; 2, M. Font (Royton); 3, R. Winterbottom (Rochdale).

TWO MILES 1, J. Salt (Rochdale) 9min. 56sec. Team: Rochdale 11 points, Royton 30

100 YARDS Boys: 1, R. Farrell (Royton) 11.8sec.; 2, J. Wild (Royton); 3, J. Ingham (Rochdale). Youths: 1, A. Richardson (Middleton) 11.8sec.; 2, K. Moorhouse (Royton); 3, R. Hinkley (Bury). Seniors: 1, G. Maddock (Bury) 10.8sec.; 2, S. Buckley (Royton); 3, G. McDermott (Royton). Women: 1, J. Whittles (Rochdale) 12.8sec.; 2, J. Ashley (Rochdale).

880 YARDS

Boys: 1, G. Pymm (Royton) 2min. 15sec.; 2, B. Hardy (Royton); 3, J. Ingham (Rochdale). Seniors: 1, E. Hamet (Rochdale) 2min. 2.3sec.; 2, C. Robinson; 3, D. Piłkington (Royton).

ONE MILE Youths: 1 R. Carter (Middleton) 4min, 56sec.; 2, I. White (Rochdale); 3, F. Duffy (Rochdale).

Youths: 1, B. Croome (Middleton) 57sec.; 2, A. Roscoe (Middleton); 3, T. Brennan (Rochdale). Seniors: 1, G. Maddocks (Bury) 56.2sec.; 2, F. Breerton (Blackley); 3, C. Robinson (Rochdale).

### I JUST CAN'T BEAT HER'

DARK-HAIRED Gillion Sheen, 29year-old London dental surgeon, who is the new Empire Games fencing champion, explained her two defeats in the tournament, both New Zealand's Elizabeth Mitchell, by saying: "We are very friendly and this has put me at a psychological disadvantage. feel I just can't beat her."

In a decade of fencing Gillian has now won every honour open to her. Besides the Empire, she is holder of the Olympic, Scandinavian and British titles.

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WILL WATSON AND SUBBA ROW GO ON TOUR?

# England will need two left-handed batsmen

assuming that John ny Wardle and Jim Laker, having settled their "personal problems," are automatic choices. for Australia. I wonder? Don't misunderstand me. I would like to see our top two spinners in Australia. We need them to give us the balance necessary to hold on to the Ashes.

If there hadn't been all this fuss of "I will go," then "I won't"—and the suggestion that "I'll only go if someone pays for my wife to come, too "—I am certain that they would have been two of the first names down on every selector's list.

But now I'm not so sure. Looking back on some of the England selection committees I have known, I can assure you that if



ROY SWETMAN

# NORMAN

some of them were still in office they wouldn't consider Wardle and Laker now whatever they did.

#### No bargaining

Call it "toffee-nosed" if you like, but in those days they reckoned that the offer of an England cap, or an Australian tour, was not a thing to be bargained about; if a player did not feel it an honour big enough to sweep all other considerations aside then he wasn't considered keen enough—and was OUT!

I know that circumstances alter all cases and I have much sympathy with the domestic problems long tours sometimes create, especially when they come round as often as they do these days.

But you can well imagine something of the concern some of the selectors must have felt over Wardle's original appeal . . "if somebody sponsors my wife and two boys to Australia I would be glad

### If they don't go . . .

Assume, for the sake of argument, that Wardle's family were sponsored for such a trip, won't it open the door for every other key player to try the same thing? And, worse still, won't it tend to make some of the wives of these other key men more unsettled than ever if they see one man's wife going off when they have to stay at home?

It isn't an easy one by any means.



KEITH ANDREW

That's why it might not find the ready solution so many expect.

The extraordinary thing is that I can't remember two players in such vital positions in an England team. If they both go the pattern of the 16 Peter May will take out is clear. But if they don't the whole picture changes and half a dozen places could be affected.

If they go I expect the 16 to look something like this:

Batsmen: Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Peter Richardson, Ramon Subba Row, Arthur Milton, Tom Graveney.

Bowlers: Fred Trueman, Brian Statham, Peter Loader, Johnny Wardle, Jim Laker, Tony Lock.

Allrounders: Trevor Bailey, Ted Wicketkeepers: Godfrey Evans,

Keith Andrew.

But if Wardle and Laker don't go, the attack would have to be

completely altered in emphasis.

Instead of dabbling in alternative spin bowling which is not of the class for Australian conditions, I feel that the speed barrage would have to be built up even further by principal in Frank Tyson Ray bringing in Frank Tyson. Ray Illingworth, the Yorkshire off-spinner and allrounder, would have to come in as a stock bowler.

The second wicketkeeper position might be affected, too. I feel that the quiet Keith Andrew will get the job if Wardle goes—because he is so used to taking George Tribe, who bowls the same kind of stuff.

#### Swetman's chance

But if Wardle doesn't go, the vote could easily be in favour of Roy Swetman, Surrey's second string. Anyway, we should all know the official answers this weekend.

I gather that the selectors are mighty pleased with the form they saw at Lord's last week from Ramon Subba Row, the young Northants captain who hammered an unbeaten century then a not-out forty-odd for the Gents against the Players. Made against the all-out assault of Freddie Trueman, Brian Statham and Johnny Wardle, it was an impressive show, and it was from a left-hander.

The important point there is that his England build-up needs lefthanded assistance — because Australia's strength this time will be left-handed.

They have three key batsmen who bat the "wrong way round" in Harvey, Mackay and Davidson; and three key bowlers who are left-armers in Meckiff, Kline and David-

A couple of left-handers in the A couple of left-handers in the England line-up will be very necessary; and I think Subba-Row might just pip Willie Watson for one of the places. If they take 17 players they both might get in.

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SENSATIONAL Bahamas sprinter Augustus Robinson, 20, who won a gold medal in the 220 and a silver medal in the 100 yards at the Empire Games this week, is by no means an "unknown" in the United States. First spotted by the great coloured coach Joe Yancy, he

### SOME PERSONALITIES AMONG ATHLETIC'S FORMER PLAYERS

NE of the greatest servants of the Oldham Athletic FC was undoubtedly David (better known as Dave) Wilson. Born at Irvine, in Ayrshire, Scotland, he was one of four famous footballing brothers. James and Alex joined Preston North End, Andrew, perhaps the most famous, joined Sheffield ednesday, and Dave started with a local club before reaching Athletic from Bradford after he had had a spell with Paisley St.

Dave set up a wonderful record for consistency with Athletic and never missed a Saturday game from 1906-7 season to the early part of 2011-12. He played 263 consecutive games for the club, as shown below:—

During the normal seasons and excluding war-time, Dave played many more games for Athletic. In 1911-12 he played in 34 out of the club's 38 League fixtures. In 1912-13 he played in 62 mars in 1912-13 he played in 63 games, in 1913-14 full complement of 38 games. and a similar number in 1914-15.

### Chosen by Scotland

After the resumption of football Dave played 42 games in 1919-20 and 29 in the following season. Thus in Athletic's League side he played in 369 games, Add the 38 Lancashire combination games prior to Athletic's election to the Football League and his total League appearances for the club were 409. Add cup ties, friendlies and reserve games and his figures become phenomenal.

Dave reached the height of his

career in 1913 when he was chosen to play for his native Scotland in the premier international game of the season, against England. Had he remained in Scottish football he yould probably have earned many core honours.

tion to Football League First relegated.

### By TOM WEBB

Division, and during that time the club ceased to be one of the minnows of the game and reached the semi-final of the FA Cup and in one season finished as League runners-up.

Also at Boundary Park we had a most colourful personality in Sammy Wynne. He was a famous member of the back division of Gray, Grundy and Wynne. In one game he scored four goals. Two he put through his own goal and two he scored for Athletic, one from a penalty and the other from a free-This was in October, 1923.

He later joined Bury and, suffering from pneumonia without realising it, he took part in a game and collapsed on the field and died. He played in Athletic's first team on 147 occasions and scored nine goals on their behalf.

Another player contemporary with Sammy Wynne, but only in Athletic's colours for a short time, was Blly Hibbert who played 17 games for the club during which he scored four goals. In one game in South Africa in 1910 when travelling with an FA touring team he scored six goals against Klip River District and five goals against Western Province. At that time he was a member of the Bury Club. He came to Boundary Park quite late in his career. He played for England against Scotland once and for the Football League against the Southern League before he joined the players at Boundary Park.

#### Great goalkeepers

Thirty to forty years ago Oldham Athletic were famous on account of the great goalkeepers they pro-duced. Critics very unkindly said that was because they had so much practice, but that was untrue as His career with the club bridged Athletic were always a better-than-the gap from Lancashire Combina- average Second Division club until

## Dave Wilson's fine record of consecutive games

***************************************	Lancs.	Football	Lancs.	F.A.	Manches	ter	*******
1906-7	Comb.	League	Cup	Cup	Cup	Res'v's	Fr'ndi's
1907-8 1908-9 1909-10 1910-11		38 38 38 38	5 2 3 4	4 2 1 3	1 1 1	10 3 3 2	2 2 2 1
1911-12							
Total	38	161	17	18	4	18	7

was honoured by the Football position. League on one occasion but never game. won an international cap. For a long time he was jockeying for the position of first-team goalkeeper with Ted Taylor before the latter left for Huddersfield Town.

Fred Swift came along for a spell but he never reached the top, as his brother Frank did with Manchester City, though he was a most competent player.

Ted Taylor eventually appeared for England in six full international games and two games against European countries and also represented the Football League on more than one occasion.

After Ted Taylor's transfer,

with another smart goalie, Albert Gray. Bert was capped by Wales when playing with Athletic's second team. After leaving Athletic for Manchester City, he also played for the short-lived Manchester Central club and Chester. In all, he represented Wales on 24 occasions from 1924 to 1929. 1924 to 1938.

tion from Frank Moss. Jack played in all three international games in 1929 and after eight years with Athletic went to Manchester United before taking up a managerial

Howard Matthews was a good inter-league honours. He was a clubman and he was the first in a great favourite in London where succession of talented custodians. He he helped Arsenal to attain the was honoured by the Football position of leading club in the

competent player.

We will close with details of another great player, Ted Ivill. Ted first played in the first team in 1924-5 when he made eleven appearances, and in the following season After Ted Taylor's transfer, he made seven. The next season Howard Matthews had to contend he played 36 times for the first team and for the following five seasons appeared in each of Athletic's 42 League games. His last season was in 1932-3 when he played 12 games before moving to the Midlands to join Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Ted played in 244 consecutive League and Cup games for Athletic's first team and his total appearances Jack Hacking was next in line for the club in the Football League and he had to face fierce competi-were 276.

The international and inter-league players connected with Oldham Athletic makes the honours list a most imposing one. In recent years the club has left the soccer lime-Frank Moss moved to Arsenal light, but may next season see the has twice beaten Olympic champion and won international honours and beginning of Athletic's come-back! Bob Morrow.

### THEATRE NEWS

# AGATHA CHRISTI

70U would not expect them to choose the

but not to sudden death. She's been strangled and once had to kill her-self. Just regrettable incidents in

The death she causes is surrounded by red herring

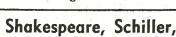
twists and police work such as Shakespeare never knew. She's right back on the old ever - popular whodunit

Nigel Stock was watching. He plays the guest they didn't invite. But trouble is not new to Mr. Stock. He was the man in the dock in "The Caine Mutiny." I remember him as a sailor in "Seagulls Over Sorrento". He did time in this play

in so many pictures and plays it must be a relief for him to be

special messenger. Some £25-worth of phone calls later "The Un-expected Guest" was cast—and Mr. and Sinatra does not sing in his character as an army officer in love with Monique, a half-Negro girl living in war-torn France, the Gregg's holiday shot down.

on August 4. The London start is not far away. Miss Christie and Mr Saunders get restive when they



### Ibsen for Old Vic

SHAKESPEARE is to share the Old Vic repertoire with Schiller and Ibsen, when the new season opens on September 17 with Stephen Spender's new adaptation of Schiller's "Mary Stuart." Norman Ginsbury's adaptation of Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be seen in November and Shakespeare ill be represented by Julius Caesar" and "Mac-

Flora Robson, Catherine Lacey and Irene Worth are to appear as guest artists, and the regular company will include Michael Hordern, Ronald Lewis, John Phillips, Jack May, Derek Francis, Daniel Thorndike and Rosalind

"Mary Stuart" will be seen Lewis as Mortimer.

"Julius Caesar" opens at the Old Vic on October 8, with Michael Hordern as Cassius, John Phillips as Brutus and Ronald Lewis as Antony.

Flora Robson will appear as Mrs. Alving when "Ghosts" is revived in November, with Michael Hordern as Pastor Manders and Ronald Lewis as

# THE MAN WHO DIES

rehearsals of Agatha Christie's new murde "The Unexpected Guest." But they did arrived, a dead man sprawled in a chair. A revehis side. But the YWCA girls didn't care. They on a music festival.

So the dead man, Philip Newman, came to life. He explained that he had been wiped out many a time in rep, but this killing broke new ground for him.

full view of the audience for 27 minutes. That wants some doing. He fills the time by counting seconds, maybe to stay awake.

Though just a body for Agatha Christie, Mr. Newman hopped nimbly to show Renee Asherson, his wife in the play, the revolver that kills him. It's not a phoney.

Miss Asherson is new to thrillers

Shakespeare. With Miss Christie all is different.

Agatha Christie

wicket after the failure of her new-style "Verdict."

for close on four years. Mr. Stock has been an American

British again.

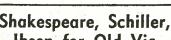
British again.

Directing Miss Christie's latest affair is Hubert Gregg, who staged "Speaking Of Murder," at the St. Martin's Theatre. He was responsble for "The Hollow" and the current production of "The Mousetrap" Mr. Gregg was on holiday with his wife Pat Kirkwood in southern Portugal when he was forced from

moth musical background for "The Ten Commandments," has written a love theme for "Kings Go Forth," the highly dramatic romance in which Sinatra co-stars with Natalie Portugal when he was forced from the beach by a phone call from the Christie-impressario Peter Saunders

A script came from London by

The opening day is set for Bristol



Atkinson,

at the Assembly Hall during the Edinburgh Festival for two weeks from September 2, before opening the season at the Old Vic. Irene Worth will be seen as Mary, Catherine Lacey as Elizabeth, John Phillips as Leicester, and Ronald

Michael Hordern is to play Macbeth later in the season.

# Diana Dors in white slavery

'I owe everything to the

Actor's

Studio

fashionable to ridicule

The Method, that advance-ment on Stanislavsky's acting

technique which American actors

hold in high esteem. This uninhibited form of training seems to go with T-shirt drama, Tennessee Williams, Arthur

Miller. What happens when it is applied to Oscar Wilde, Restora-

tion Comedy or English teacups

Whatever filmgoers think of The Method its influence is a fascinating fillip to stage and screen act-

Filmgoing

Newman's admiration for Elia Kazan and Lee Strasberg, bosses of the studio is unbounded. "What

ability I may have," he says, "I owe to them."

How does Newman interpret the lessons he's learnt from Kazan and Strasberg? He likes to analyse com-

pletely and precisely the motives of the characters he's playing. He

works hard trying to improve his technique of communicating to his audience exactly what he feels.

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rau Newman has recently been playing the role of William Bonney, Billy the Kid, in "The Left-Handed Gun," for Warners. One sequence in the picture posed a fundamental question for Newman. "If you'd just seen a great friend blows into

just seen a great friend blown into eternity by shotgun blasts from an

That was the problem and this,

Newman decided, therefore, to tackle the scene in which he sits, a shawl over his shoulders, by the

Billy feels, the violence growing inside him. Perhaps I won't succeed,

side him. Perhaps I won't succeed, then we'll have to go back to the

words. But it's worth a try. You see I just sense the scene that way.

Newman had thought over this

particular scene for months, trying to evoke the best method of trans-

mitting the right emotion to audi-

ences. Everything had to be adjusted to set the mood for Billy's

brutality; his outburst of violence which followed had to have a con-

under the skin of the character he's playing has paid handsome divi-

vincing motive.

after careful reasoning was New-

ambush what would you do?

Paul Newman has recently been

ing. Method-trained actors swear by it and by the staff of the Actor's Studio, Broadway. traffic drama Paul Newman is a member of the Actor's Studio, a man who's proud to have served on the same DILE VERSOIS and Diana training-ground as Marlon Brando and the late James Dean. Dors have teamed up for one of the most sensational

> startling story of modern-day white slave traffic. Based on the story, "Passport to Shame," by an ex-journalist, Patrick Alexander it is now in production at Walton Studios, after location shooting in the West End

The international cast is headed

dramas of their careers—a



"You'd want to be very quiet and alone for a while—to have a chance to try and reason why a gentle and unarmed man was killed." by the American-born Paris star, Eddie Constantine, Herbert Lom, Joan Sims, Brenda de Banzie and

"Passport to Shame" is the pine coffin of his friend, in complete story of an innocent French girl silence.

"There is some dialogue here for and, forced into a marriage of me to say," continued Newman, "but I'm not sure I want to say it—I'd rather try and show what convenience with a hard-up London taxi-driver, and groomed for a life of vice in the West End.

Odile Versois is the French girl; Diana Dors is the girl who befriends her—a girl who has already been forced into London's streets of shame. Brenda de Banzie is "Madame," Eddie Constantine, the taxi-driver who falls in love with the girl he has married for a day, Robert Brown his friend and Herbert Lore the ruthless head of the Robert Brown his friend and Her- of the picture in a dirty, patched bert Lom the ruthless head of the and torn cowboy outfit and sports

Odile Versois

Robert Brown.

### Odile Versois is the French girl;

### \* DEAN MARTIN, voted "the best-

dressed man in the entertain-ment world," looked anything but that in Howard Hawk's "Rio Bravo" for Warners, in which he co-stars with John Wayne and Ricky Nelson. The The usually impeccably - attired actor-singer appears through most a three-day growth of beard.

GRIFFITH. endeared himself to film fans as the star of "A Face in the Crowd" (his first film),

the Crowd" (his first film), gets another plum leading role

in the hilarious American Forces comedy, "No Time For

Here he is, on the left, pictured with fellow comic Nick Adams, in a scene from the film, which tells the story of the peace-time Air Force's un-

successful attempts to make a

soldier out of a naive Georgia farm boy, who persists in treat-ing sergeants and officers as friends.

SINATRA'S VOICE

HELPS TO SELL

**ELMER'S TUNE** 

Golden Arm" has sold over 2,000,000

recordings in various versions to date, hopes to repeat this success with music from Frank Sinatra's

The brilliant young composer, whose credits also include the mam-

While the film is a dramatic one

mood music is of extreme import-

the love theme and already Sinatra

has made a first-class recording. he name of the theme from Kings Go Forth" is sub-titled

Bernstein has had lyrics added to

Wood and Tony Curtis.

ance to the picture.

BERNSTEIN,

theme from "The Man with the

Sergeants.'

ELMER

### ncing motive. This determination to get right Richard Todd picks a winner

playing has paid handsome dividends for Paul Newman whose talent has been drilled to exciting maturity in every picture in which he has appeared.

ICHARD TODD has bought an option for the film rights of John Harris's book, "The Sleeping Mountain." He plans to own make it the first production of his Films.

### 'FRACTURED JAW' IS FINISHED

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RAOUL WALSH completed her husband, Mickey Hargitay, are studio shooting on the first-expecting a baby in December. ever British Western film, In the next few months Jayne "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," will have her first holiday in two for distribution by 20th CenturyFox at the end of this week. The
director leaves for New York
almost immediately to attend the
premiere of his film, "The Naked
and the Dead"

will nave her first holiday in two
years.
With the American actors
finished Walsh has spent the last
almost immediately to attend the
two weeks of studio work on the
premiere of his film, "The Naked
ing the years Emplish background of and the Dead."

Henry Hull, William Campbell and the two Red Indians, Jonas Applegarth and Joe Buffalo, have already gone back to the States,

Javne Mansfield, her husband and daughter left London by boat train on Wednesday for Southampton to Elizabeth.

ing the very English background of Jonathan Tibbs (Kenneth More), the gun salesman who is to cause a sensation in the West.

Tibbs, a member of the ancient London firm of gunsmiths, decides to go West to retrieve the family

for filming film company, Haileywood

Todd has had offers from companies in England and in America to buy the option from him. He is not selling.

He says: "I am delighted to find

I've hit on such a popular property and am hanging on.

Harris, who wrote "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," has set the book on a volcanic island in Italy. The story traces the effect on the island's inhabitants—particularly a priest an artist, a young boy and girl—when the sleeping volcano

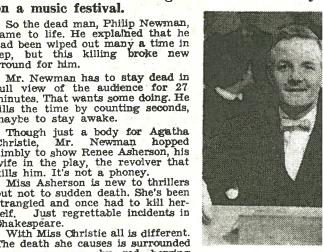
comes to life.

The picture will be shot almost entirely on location,

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DESPITE bad weather on location in the studios which ail for home on the Queen lizabeth.

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"Chrysanthemum" - Greggie all paragraphy of the call p

girls all named afte being staged by S. A. Gorlinsky, the concert impresario, whose theatre interests

are growing fast. Mr. Gorlinsky has a noth her musical, "Mr. Venus," on the stocks. I expect to hear quite soon that Fran-kie Howerd is starting rehear-sals for it.

And while I Fran am in the tip-ping business: the 1 open within seven d other, probably early after a short run in t

HAROLD S. PRINC conclude arrangements End presentation of Story" and "Two for two Broadway success

MICHAEL MAC L to design costur for the Irish musical, A Wonder," opening & Galety on August 4.

A SPECIAL commit formed to prepar appeal for funds to future of the Edinburg The Lord Provost has spoken of the ser position of the festive rising every year. Unle revenue can be found, t sibility that the festiva be discontinued, which that Edinburgh would and also its present world centre

DIANE CILENTO is New York in Decei Disenchanted," an adaj book by Budd Schulk ing the later life of F gerald.

Brando joins

with new di STANLEY KUBRIC as one of the outst as one of the outsiderectors in Hollywood Brando have joined "Guns Up!" a big-sca be released through P
It is also announced the big annou

Willingham, the pla novelist, who wrote t play "End as a Man" novel, as well as the for "Paths of Glory Vikings," is working Up!" script.

# UP BACK IN OLDHAM NO SLACKENING IN

Booth hits fast century

LDHAM schoolboys brought the Lancashire Schoolboys the Lancashire Schoolboys
Cricket Championship back
to Oldham for the first time since
1940 by a convincing victory over
Liverpool in the final at The
Pollards on Tuesday night. David
Booth (Counthill Grammar School)
htt 107 not out—the first century pever scored in a final.

Each team had forty overs batting. Oldham won the toss and Hall and Ogden wasted no time, scoring freely allround the wicket. When Hall was stumped with the score at 31, Booth came in and the fast run-rate continued.

Booth was dropped at slip when he had made 24, but that was his conly chance in a powerful and attractive innings. Timing his shots to perfection, he delighted the crowd with a dazzling display of strokes—cutting, hooking and driving with equal skill.

#### 185 in 40 overs

Booth's century came in 72 minutes, but while he dominated the innings, not one of the other Oldham batsmen failed; each made an essential contribution to the total of 185 for four wickets.

The Liverpool batsmen faced an immense task and it was not surprising that the Oldham bowlers soon gained the initiative. Castle-ton was particularly hostile and Parr at the other end pinned the batsmen down with a teasing length.

After 20 overs only 37 runs had been scored, and when the Liverpool boys began to hit wildly the wickets fell quickly. After a defiant stand by Johnson and Bermingham was broken, the slide became a collapse.

In the fading light the last pair managed to survive, but the honours were Oldham's and they came off worthy champions.

A Hall st O'Neill b Polhill 18
F Ogden run out 23
D Booth not out 107
C Sykes c Bermingham b Bunting 16
C Banks c Johnson b Doyle 12
R Castleton not out 3
Extras 6

Bowling: Castleton 13-5-27-2; Ogden 4-1-8-0; Parr 11-1-21-1; Hall 7-2-22-3;

### Homing results



DAVID BOOTH (Oldham), the first boy ever to score a century in a Lancashire Schools' Championship final, survived a chance at the wicket with this stroke.

# So back goes Wills

T. AMBROSE'S regained the Sedgwick took six wickets for 16 Oldham SS Alliance's Wills runs, J. Lees one for 6. Shield off Westwood Moravians by reversing last year's results. In the final this week, they put West-wood out for 64 and knocked off the runs for the loss of four wickets. A full report will appear in next Tuesday's Oldham Chronicle.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Against Ashton Rd. Congs., last Saturday, Salem Moravians were 38 all out, P. Robinson scoring 8 and L. Newton 6. R. Taylor took three wickets for 8 runs, K. Clarke five for 7, and R. Whitworth two for 9. In reply Ashton Rd. scored 41 for five wickets, with Sager 11, Clarke 6 not out, and F. Holden 7. M. Whittaker took two wickets for 7 runs and I. Hurst two for 11.

At Stoneleigh Park, St. Stephen's lost to Westwood Moravians. This was Westwood's first league win of the season. Batting first, St. Stephen's were all out for 29—one 

Waterhead Parish Church. The latter, who hold top position, batted first to score 56, which is their lowest all-out score for the season Top scorers were F. Hanson 17, W. Hanson 10, and R. Rothwell 8. W. Shepley took four wickets for 13 runs, R. Bennett four for 20 and Hollinwood Homing Society's Stafford frace for young birds (205 birds): Carter & Son 1,456 (P. A), A. Harrison 1,448 (B.), Nield & Brown 1,448, Carter & Son 1,445 (C). E. Meylan 1,446.5, L. Hall 1,446.3, Cordwell & Son 1,448, G. Smith 1,445, Fogerty & Son 1,438, A. Williams 1,438, Fogerty & Son 1,438, A. Williams 1,438, Nield & Brown 1,424 (D), H. Suminskie 1-1-23, T. Chadderton 1,419, Palmer & Son 1,383, F. Bradbury 1,336, Mills & Son 1,022 J, Stephenson two for 17. An acci-

St. Thomas's were at home to Mount Pleasant and could raise only nine players out of the 30 regonly line players out of the 30 registered members. These were sufficient to take both points from lowly Mount Pleasant. Batting first, St. Thomas's hit up 49, P. T. Waters 17 and R. Burgess 14 being top scorers. Mount Pleasant, who started steadily were all out for 29, nine of which warms took. which were extras. D. Lomas took three wickets for 3 runs and M. Schofield seven for 17.

At Den Lane, St. Edwards's were at home to Waterloo Street. The home team had an all-out total of 30, Cockshoot 11 was the only player to reach double figures. Waterloo Street who lost some cheap first wickets, closed with a total of 33 for six wickets.

A. Clarke took three wickets for 1 run, Ivey four for 17 and McAuley one for 9. For Standards's, Kilroy took three wickets for 5 runs, Halkyard one for 8, Cockshoot two

'A' SEC	TI	ON				
	P	W	D	L	P	t.s
St. Mary's OPC	6	3	8	0	1.6	9
Ashton Road Congs.	7	3	3	ĭ		9
Regent Street	6	3	2	ī		8
St. Stephen's	7	2	- 3	2	201	7
Salem Mrvns	7	1	33345	2		5
St. Ambrose	6	1	2	8	4	4
Westwood Mrvns	7	1	2	4		4
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	P	W	D	L	P	ts
Waterhead PC	7	5	2	0		12
Waterhead Meths	7	3	2	2		8
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# OP PLACE RACE

T was Glodwick Meths. turn to Manning took five for 6 and slip up when they were defeated at Ferranti ground. With Hope Smith Street 78. Congregational and Shaw S. Paul's winning their games, it was still a good fight for top place.

FIRST DIVISION

Ferranti 100—4, Glodwick Meth. 97. Glodwick batted first, H. Shaw, 7, R. Lees 15, A. Else 13, F. Lees 12, D. Chapman 11 and R. Pringle 10, all doing well. For Ferranti, best batsmen were D. Richardson 35, F. Matthews 22, R. Briggs 14, J. Bradbury 10.

St. Matthew's 38, Hope Cong. 77, Hope were well served by T. Williamson 16, R. Mills 15 and G. Byrom 13, W. Mellor took four for 26. For St. Matthew's, D. Lees hit 12 and G. Byrom took eight wickets for 14.

Shaw St. Paul's 75-5, Smith St. 74. Smith Street took first knock, D. Hilton 31 and A. Fawcett 13 did best. T. Taylor got four for 10 and R. Billington three for 9. For St. Paul's, F. Hopkinson hit 41 and T. Taylor 11.

Queen St. 52, Greenacres Cong. 106. Greenacres top scorers were L. Bradshaw 27, K. Holt 19, R. Crowder 18 and D. Berry 10. R. Lees took four for 30. For Queen St., D. Hardy and R. Lees hit 10 each. A. Taylor took six for 25 and A. K. Huxley four for 17.

St. Mark's 54-Springhead Cong. 46. St. Mark's Best batsmen were D. ees 19 and R. Tidswell 13. J. Carter took six for 13. For Springhead, T. Neal scored 14 and J. Shaw 10. H. Jones took six for 14.

Shore Edge 114, Fallsworth Mace. 138.

Failsworth went in first, D. Davies hit 30, J. Everett and B. Heald 21 each, Makin 18, H. Botham 16 and D. Botham 14 did best. For Shore Edge, J. Hughes 25, R. Thomas 19, J. Johnson 18 and R. Stanworth 18 were top

SECOND DIVISION Failsworth Mace. 70,

Shore Edge 48 H. Breakell (25) and K. Schofield (24) were Fallsworth's best bats-men. T. Nuttall got four for 17 and A. Ellidge three for 17. For Shore Edge, G. Hegginbottom scored 22. S. Worthington took six for 13.

Springhead Congl. 67, St. Mark's 65

In this close match, Springhead batted first, H. Randall scoring 17, and S. Shoel 14. R. Mellor took five for 29 and S. Hadfield four for 21. For St. Mark's, R. Shaw hit 18, D. Cooper 15 and A. Smith 10.

Smith Street 78, Shaw St. Paul's 104

Shaw St. Paul's best were B. Farrington (38), I, Howard (28) and S. Brown (12). D. Sinkinson took six for 27. For Smith Street, K. Byrom hit 35 and J. Maxson (12). Warburton took three for 10 and I. Howard three for 15.

Greenacres Congl. 76, Queen Street 25

Greenacres' top scorers were K. Shuttleworth (44) and G. Reynolds (13). R. Richmond took five for 9. For Queen Street, A. Fisher hit 12. S. Minshull had a hat-trick in his seven for 12, all clean bowled.

Glodwick Meths 96, Ferranti 37

Glodwick's best were D. George (39), P. Schofield (20) and A. Higgsn (12). E. Elliott took five for 21. For Ferranti, J. Williams scored 24. D. George got six for 14, E. Hardacre four for 23.

FIRST DIVISION

	1	W	L	D	PUS
Shaw St. Paul's	16	10	4	2	32
Hope Congl	14	9	3	2	32
Glodwick Meth	14	-8	3	- 3	28
Ferranti		7	4		24
Failsworth		6	6	2	20
Springhead Congl	14	6	6	2	20
St. Matthew's	14	6	6	. 2	20
St. Mark's	14	5	6	3	19
Greenacres Congl	14	5	7	2	17
Smith Street	14	4	7	8	15
Shore Edge	16	4	11	1	13
Queen Street	14	3	10	1	10
*2 point	s fo	r tie	3		

SECOND DIVISION

	1	w	14	v		ни
Tailsworth Mace	14	10	3	1		31
St. Matthew's	13	9	2	2		29
Glodwick Meth	14	9	3		***	29
Freenacres Congl	14	8	4	2		26
Terranti	14	7	5	2		23
Tope Congl	13	7	4	2		23
shore Edge	16	6	8	2		20
Smith Street	14	6	7	1		19
Smith Street	14	-6	7	1		19
pringhead Congl	14	5	7	2		17
t. Mark's	14	5	7	22	111	17
Shaw St. Paul's	16	2	12	2		8
Queen Street	14	0	12	2		82
†No resul	t to	han	ď			

### **DAVIES BEATS**

MIKE DAVIES, Britain's number one, reached the semi-finals of the Swiss lawn tennis champion-ships yesterday, when he beat Budge Patty (United States), a for-mer Wimbledon champion, 11-9, 2-6,

The other semi-finalists are Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), Ashley Cooper (Australia) and Neale Fraser (Australia)

Davies and his British Davis Cup colleagues, Bobby Wilson, Billy Knight and Tony Pickard were all beaten in the quarter-finals of the

### ASHTON TOO GOOD FOR OLDHAM TENNIS TEAM

season by beating the althem team by 10 events to three at the Ashton Cricket Club last Sunday.

Considerable rearrangement of the Oldham team was necessary through the withdrawal of two of the players originally selected, and the Oldham pair, Marsh and Ogden, were spit to allow Cole and Whitehead to be introduced. However, these changes cannot be said to have been responsible for the defeat, particularly since Ogden and Whitehead won two of their three events.

Hesketh and Giles played brilliant ennis at times to beat Cooper and Barker in two straight sets. However, after they took the first set against Mason and Stafford 6-0, the Ashton pair rallied and took the two final sets 7-5.

Surprisingly enough, the Oldham air went down very quickly to Brocklehurst and Sagar and thus managed to win only one of their oree events.
Ogden and Whitehead, in their

second set, beat Brocklehurst and 1-6.

SHTON gained full revenge Sagar after a seesaw struggle, each for their tennis defeat last pair winning a set fairly easily and the a final deciding set going to 8-6.

Cole and Marsh had an unsuccess ful day, though their event against Brocklehurst and Sagar may well have gone in Oldham's favour with it little more luck.

All in all, the women had a very disappointing day, but this in no way detracts from the performance way detracts from the performance of the Ashton women, who played excellent tennis to win all their events with clear-cut margins.

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Hesketh and Glies beat Cooper and Barker 6-3, 7-5; lost to Mason and Stafford 6-0, 5-7, 5-7; lost to Brocklehurst and Sagar 4-6, 3-8.
Ogden and Whitehead beat Cooper and Barker 6-3, 6-4; beat Brocklehurst and Sagar 4-6, 6-2, 8-6; lost to Mason and Stafford 2-6, 3-6.
Cole and Marsh lost to Cooper and Barker 0-8, 4-6, 4-6; lost to Mason and Stafford 2-6, 4-6; lost to Brocklehurst and Sagar 5-7, 5-7.
A. Winterbottom and K. Leeson lost to Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs. Stafford 2-6, 4-6; lost to Mrs. Stafford 2-6, 4-6; lost to Mrs. Thornley and Betty Varley 0-6, 3-6.
K. Mellor and M. Mann lost to Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs. Stafford 0-6, 3-6; lost to Mrs. Thornley and Betty Varley 3-6, 1-6.

### SEMI-FINALISTS IN ALL-LANCS. COMPETITION



ROCHDALE SCHOOLBOYS, semi-finalists in the Lancashire Schoolboys' Cricket Championship.—Back row: J. Wrigley, J. Morgan, G. Bradley, N. Campion, J. Wilkinson, R. Shuttleworth. Front; D. Marsh, G. Leach, G. Montgomery (captain), G. Huffer, P. Faulkner.

## Mile battle of the ATHLETIC BACK IN TRAINING Scottish swimmers

COTSMAN Bob Sreenan's five-year reign as Britain's of the mile seems likely to come to an abrupt end when he defends his ASA title against ten challengers at New Brighton open-air stadium next Thursday evening.

Fellow countryman Ian Black makes his first competitive appearance as a distance swimmer in this race and it will not surprise me if the amazing and versatile Black, who has placed himself in world class after his displays at Cardiff this week, defeats Sreenan and lowers the British mile record of 20min. 53.2sec., set up by Jack Wardrop when he won this event at Henleaze in 1952 prior to his departure for America.

Somehow I cannot visualise Sreenan, from Dundee, who claimed the vacant title at New Brighton the following year and has retained it ever since, beating the fair-haired 17-year-old Aberdeen boy, who

### by PETER OKELL

possesses a tremendous fighting spirit. Jack Wardrop's record is one of the few that Neil McKechnie has never managed to claim although he came near to it when he did an English best time of 20min, 55.6sec. at Blackpool three years ago.

years ago.

Neil's non-entry for this championship will be a big disappointment to his followers, particularly as this is being staged at one of his home pools. But Neil, who is now employed by a Luton car company, could not make the downer. employed by a Luton car company, could not make the journey—a great pity as it would have been worth going a long way to see this battle between the two powerful Scottish swimmers, Black and Sreenan, and the determined McKecknie who was born in Wallasey of Scottish parents.

#### Diving girls

Also down for decision on the same Also down for decision on the same programme are two northern counties diving championships. Joyce Nunn (Northern Diving Club), who carried off the women's highboard title on her first competitive appearance in a half gale at Morecambe last Tuly has been out of the writer for July, has been out of the water for some time with a foot injury and is

not defending her crown.

Six fight it out for the vacant title. It should develop into a keen struggle between promising Black-

### Comments on the Empire Games swimming events will be given next week.

pool teenager Pam Stibbard, who earlier this month won the women's scilly. home bath, and former international Mrs. Day (Manchester Swan), who as Margaret Bisbrown won this competition back in 1938, 1946 and 1948. Frank Carter (Nelson) should retain his men's springboard title against

five contenders.

Lancashire have reached the semifinal of the English county junior polo competition. They accounted for Yorkshire ten days ago at St. Annes 12—6 and at Chester on Monday routed Cheshire 10—0 in a hope-locally open standard game. Lancashire in the counter of the standard game. lessly one-sided game. Lancashire's captain, Terry Brown (Bootle), scored four goals and brought his Whittle (Preston) put in another three and the remaining goals came from Vin Walsh (Manchester Swan) two and George Pimlott (Southport).

### To cheer or boo?

Uncertain whether to cheer or boo his team's success is Lancashire secretary Sydney Smith, who is now faced with the prospect of delving into the association kitty to finance a visit to this of either Devon or Cornwall for the semi-

final match.
Such is the lack of interest in polo today that Lancashire and Cheshire have experienced difficulty unesmire have experienced difficulty in finding a venue for their English county first-round play-off. They tried Blackpool, but were unable to get Derby Baths. They then made provisional arrangements to put on the match at Morecambe on August 2 only to find that again the pool was not available. Now Preston have come to their rescue and the play-off is scheduled to take place

piay-orr is scheduled to take place at Saul Street on August 5.

Nearer home, Southport and Bootle meet in the final of the Northern Counties Junior Polo Championship at Chadderton on Monday. Southport won this competition for the first time last year while Bootle have still to perform while Bootle have still to perform this feat.



IAN BLACK

### Welsh crowds cheer Duke in rain

EAVY rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of crowds linthe enthusiasm of crowds lin-ing Cardiff streets today as the Duke of Edinburgh drove through the city from the Royal Yacht Britannia, in Cardiff Docks, to the civic centre.

The crowds cheered as the Duke, hatless and with no raincoat, step-

ped from his car outside the Glamorgan County Hall. He was met at the main entrance by the Lord Lieuof Glamorgan (Major tenant

Traherne).
In the Council Chamber the Duke In the Council Chamber the Duke heard items by a choir and orchestra composed of pupils from schools in the county. He received from the Chairman of the Council some Nantgarw china to take back to the Queen and a Caerphilly cheese At the National Museum of Wales he was welcomed by the president.

he was welcomed by the president,

The Duke had an exciting programme, and tonight, after the official closing ceremony of the Empire Games he sails from Cardiff in the Britannia for the Isle of

Mr. D. E. Montague, the physiotherapist on hand at all the first-class matches at Lord's, will accompany the MCC party on their tour of Australia this winter.



Oops, pardon me! Watched by trainer Jimmy Kelly, four Athletic players find themselves in a real tangle during a session of heading practice. Yes, there are four men in that tangle—count the feet if you don't believe it. Hiding the mystery man are (left to right) Bill Naylor, Wally Taylor and the unfortunate John Bazley. Athletic's staff reported for full training last Wednesday.

### OLDHAM TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Favourite was worried for a short time

VOULD it be a repeat of last year in the men's singles final of the Oldham Tennis Championships in Alexandra Park this afternoon? Last year it was Collins Wolstenholme, 6-4, 6-4, and Joe Collins, the 19-year-old Longsight favourite, won his way through again last night.

### Double accident in the rain

motor-cyclist lost his foota motor-cyclist lost his foot-operated gear pedal in Park Road on Friday night. He stopped in a heavy rainstorm to pick it up, and an auto-cyclist ran into his motorcycle.

The motor-cyclist was Mr. John Hulston (20), of Carnation Road, Holts Estate. The auto-cyclist was Mr. Jack Ford (23), of Pitt Street, Oldham. Neither were injured but both vehicles were damaged.

But Joe had to wait—and so did Geoff Wolstenholme. Rain cut short his match with Jack Harrison, with the score at 6-3, 2-2, and the pair were to play off before today's finals.

The favourite was a worried man for half an hour last night. Don Lomas, the 17-year-old protege of the Belgrave club, seemed to have the answers in his first set—he took it to 6-3—to all those stylish Col-lins strokes. Young Lomas his reach and was playing with fluency and care.

But experience told. The younger by tired perceptibly towards the close of the second set, and by the third, Collins was drawing his opponent to the net then driving beautifully past him.

#### Women's singles

In the women's singles semi-final Kay Leeson (Spa) had a nice win over Margaret Turner (Longsight), and this afternoon was to face young Carol Schofield in the first of the day's finals.

The order of events today was rearranged, and was not as antici-pated on Friday. Results:

G. Wolstenholme v. J. Harrison 6-3, 2-2 (rain).

Women's singles semi-final: K. V. Leeson beat M. Turner 6-1, 6-4.
Women's doubles: B. Mayall and V. Fullalove beat G. Reaves and A. Singleton 6-3, 6-1.

#### Schools cricket cup finals on Monday

The Oldham Schools' Cricket Association cup finals take place at The Pollards on Monday.—Senior Cup: Clarksfield v St. Apselm's. Junior Cup: Derker v Limehurst.

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The persistent bad weather has caused a late season fixture congestion, so that only two league championships have yet been

decided.

Junior League "L" is headed by Beever Street, and in winning Junior League "G," Derker were not only undefeated, but were forced to bat down to No. 11 on only one occasion out of eight games.

Rochdale Midweek Cricket League

### Whittle's 0-3 lead league after fine partnership

"A" SECTION

Hy Whittles SC 62—8, Smithles SC 55-8.

BATTING first (12 overs),
Whittles had to thank R.
Smith 20, and W. Fleming 21,
for a fine opening stand of 36. In reply for Smithies, N. Sharrocks 25, played a grand innings before being run out.

Whipp and Bourne's SC 46—5, Milton Congs. 36 all out.

Batting first Milton Congs were all out in ten overs. Whipp and Bourne's knocked off the score in nine overs thanks to T. Brown 24, and W. Smith 11.

Bright's RC 105—7, Brierley, Collier and Hartley 66—8.

Batting first (12 overs) Bright's had grand knocks from T. Taylor 41 not out, N. Norris 24, F. Brine 10 not out, helped by Mr. Extras 18.

H. Kearns took five for 30. In reply I. Barber 16, and H. Saxon 14 not J. Barber 16, and H. Saxon 14 not out, lacked support against J. Walsh six for 27.

### F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd., S&SO 44 all out, Observer SC 46 all out.

Batting first, Observer were all out in ten overs, only G. Frain 18, reaching double figures against newcomer L. Boyden, six for 29, and J. G. Barber four for 16. In reply only J. G. Barber 18, could do anything and they had three men run out.

#### Müton Congs. 55 all out, Hy Whittles 78-4.

Batting first (14 overs) for Milton Congs no-one reached double figures against F. Emerson, four for 17. In reply Whittles lost the first three wickets for 0. But grand innings by D. Bood 46 not out, and L. Howard 26 not out, won the day in 11 overs. Whittle's now lead the

"B" SECTION F. S. Ratcliffe 118—1, E. Wrigley and Sons 90—4

Batting first E. Wrigley and Sons Batting first E. Wrigley and Sons (12 overs) had grand knocks from D. Foster 59 not out and R. Butterworth 10 not out. In reply, Ratcliffe's passed this score with the greatest of ease thanks to L. Jones 52 not out, G. Harrison 40 not out, J. Wood 10 and Mr. Extras 16.

Clarion OC, Kelsall and Kemp CC. No details available.

Birch Hill SO 61-9, Midland CO 40 all out.

Batting first (12 overs) Birch Hill had good knocks from E. Fletcher 12 not out, G. Smith 11. In reply for Midland only Mr. Extras 12 reached double figures against some good bowling by C. Egan, eight for 13.

Ormerod's SC 48 all out, Holroyd's GCD 59 for 8,

Batting first. Ormerod's were all out in ten overs, G. Buckley 13, R. Rushton 11 not out and A. Beckett 10. E. Milnes took seven for 23. In reply Holroyd's knocked off the runs in eight overs thanks to G. Webster 21, G. Smith 10, and Mr. Extras 13. Extras 13.

Newbold Baptists SC 56-7, West Street Baptists 56-8.

Batting first (12 overs) West Street Baptists had to thank T. E. Men's singles semi-finals: J. Col-Buckley 41 not out against first lins beat D. Lomas 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; change bowler M. Leah four for 10. In reply for Newbold, R. Pearson scored 19, H. Leah 16 and R. Finnigan 11. "A" SECTION

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The junior jumping championship The junior jumping championship at the Royal International Horse Show at the White City, London, today was won by Graham Mott riding Mr. Robin with the only clear round in a jump-off.

## Aussie Soccer results

NSW FEDERATION First Division Sydney Austral 0, Auburn 5. Carrimal Un 1, Bankstown 2. Hakoah 2, Concord 2. Villawood 0, Gladesville 9. Apla 2, Northside 4. Canterbury 3, Prague 1.

St. George 2. Undercliffe 1.
Melita 0, White Eagles 2.
Julia 5, Warriewood 2.
Budapest 8, St. Peter's 1.
Corinthians 6, Camperdown 0.

VICTORIA VIUTORIA
State League
Wilmelmina 6, Hakoah 0.
Juventus 4, Slavia 0.
Box Hill 3, Brighton 1.
Hellenic 1, Moreland 2.
Geelong 0, JUST 0.
George Cross 0, Polonia 1.

First Division North Yallourn 10, ICI 1. Coburg 5, Hayduk 2. Sunshine Unid. 1, Sunshine City 4. Maccabi 6, Brunswick 3. Foots Cray 2, Preston 6.

First Division South South Yarra 6, Dandenong 3.
Park Rangers 3, Prahran 3.
South Melbourne 2, Victoria Colts 0.
Richmond 1, Melbourne 0.
Frankston 0, Yarra Park 5.

QUEENSLAND First Division
Blackstone 5, St. Helens 4.
Anneriev 2, Hellenic 2.
Thistle 3, YMCA 4.
Oxley 1, Bundamba 3.
Dinmore 3, Easts 3. Second Division
White Stars 1, Postal Inst 3,
Graceville 1, Merton 4,
Latrobe 3, Azzuri 0,
Corinthians 7, Shafston 0,
Caledonians 8, Bulimba 2.

NSW ASSOCIATION
First Division South
North Shore 4, Woonona 6.
EPT 3, Leichhardt 3 (played on Frl.).
Granville 2, Manly 1.
Concordia 0, Nova 5.
Blacktown 2, Dalmatinac 0
abandoned after 83 minutes).
Lidcombe 4, Drummoyne 0.
Guildford 1, Hellenic 5.

Second Division East
St. George 2, Undercliffe 1.
Melita 0, White Eagles 2.
Julia 5, Warriewood 2.
Budapest 8, St. Peter's 1.

v Mayfield.

Second Division South
Bondi 2, Toongabbie 2.
Glebe 1, Neerlandia 4.
Lansvale 3, Artarmon 1.
Merrylands 0, University 1. SOUTH AUSTRALIA Juventus 1, Beograd 0, Cumberland 1, Pt Adelaide 0, Budapest 3, Enfield 1, Victoria 6, Birkalla 1, Lion 1, Polonia 1.

Mitcham 0, West Torrens 1.
Salisbury-8, Orange 1.
South Adelaide 3, Croatia 2.
Edinburgh 4, Nomads 3.
Railway 1, Sturt 3.

WEST AUSTRALIA First Division
Tricolore 2, North Perth 2.
East Claremont 2, Swan Valley 4.
Azzuri 4, Cracovia 1.
Perth City v South Fremantle and Swan
Ath v South Perth postponed, ground
under water.

Second Division Caledonians 7, Medina 0.
Aurora 2, Windmills 2.
Olympic x Spearwood, Emu Rangers v
Sublaco, Shamrock v Fremantle all
postponed, ground under water.

### Dai Rees leads in Germany

Dai Rees (South Herts), the Dai Rees (South Herts), the critish Ryder Cup captain, was n the lead with 667 when the econd day of the West German 2-hole open golf championship began at Krefeld today.

He was two strokes ahead of a group of four—Peter Alliss (Parkstone), Ken Bousfield

(Coombe Hill) and Bernard Hunt (Hartsbourne), all of Britain, and Brian Wilkes of South Africa.

Harry Weetman, another British Ryder Cup golfer and defending champion, finished down the field yesterday with a score of 74.

FIFTH-ROUND GAMES TONIGHT

### Rain didn't stop the Green Final bowls

Bowling Handicap had started at Alexandra Park, steady rain came down and by eight o'clock it became a downpour. Yet, no stand 14 of the 16 games down for decision were played and the hers will be played this evening before the fifth-round games scoring New Zealand's first try, and UST after last night's fourth round games in the Green Final RIDING IN THE RAIN

More of the favourites fall by the ayside. Josh Kershaw (Nook, 2), ho never seemed to get going rainst C. Rawcliffe (Star Hotel, 3)

Billy Clegg (Dunwood, 2) also lost of J. Gibbons (Cot, 2) by 14—21 and Sam Burrington (Alex. Park, wes 1) was beaten by E. Tomkinon (Alex. Park, 3) 22—9.

### The watchers stayed

John Coverley (Church Inn, 2) and C. Gregory (Nook, 3) deserve pecial medals, for they played until pecial medals, for they played 1-5 in the heavy rain, and played to well that they held the attention of dozens of spectators until the end. Coverley lost 19-21, but it was no disgrace to be beaten by Gregory, who, during, the week, had beaten Jimmy Wilson and Eric Raynor.

Gerald Flory (Coalshaw 2), well fancied for the final, is still there by beating F. Foulds (Deaf Inst., 5) by 21—15. So much for those who said Foulds was in receipt of too means chalks.

many chalks. Some of the other favourites are ready for tonight's fifth-round games — Jimmy Brown, Bobby Andrews, B. Guilfoyle, Fred McCulloch and T. Riley.

Andrews, B. Guilloys,
McCulloch and T. Riley.

Last night's fourth-round results:

E Munro (Deaf Inst. 4) 21, A Howarth
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(Royton CC; 2) 15; C Raweilffe (Star
Hotel, 3) 21, Josh Kershaw (Nimble
Hotel, 3) 21; Josh Kershaw (Nimble
Hotel, 3) 21; F Foulds
12, J Brown (Deaf Inst. 1) 21; F Foulds
12, J Brown (Deaf Inst. 1) 21; F Foulds
12, J Brown (Deaf Inst. 1) 20; R Prime
Edwards (Oldham CB, 3) 20; R Prime
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(Copster, 3) 18, J Elley (Ferranti's, 2) 21;
(Copster, 3) 18, J Elley (Ferranti's, 2) 21;
(Copster, 2) 21, T Bland (Dunwood P. 3)
17. N Brooks (Delph, 3) 21; Len Taylor
(Copster, 2) 21, T Bland (Dunwood P. 3)
18): F Ratcliffe (Coalshaw P. 2) 12, B
13): F Ratcliffe (Coalshaw P. 2) 12, B
13): F Ratcliffe (Coalshaw P. 2) 13
Coverley (Church Inn, 2) 19, G Gregory
(Nimble Nook, 3) 21; F McCulloch
(Crompton, 1) 21, R Hughes (Deaf Inst.
4) 19; E Tomkinson (Alexandra P. 3) 21,
S Burrington (Alexandra P. owes 1) 9;
E Andrew (Westwood P. 2) 21, J R Smith
(Fallsworth Libs, 2) 15.

F. Woodcock v W Jordan, R Clough
v J Barlow games to be played this
evening.

TONIGHT'S FIFTH BOUND GAMES

R. MUNRO (Deaf Inst., 4) v. C. RAWCLIFFE (Star Hotel, 8).

J. BBOWN (Deaf Inst., 1) v. F. WOODCOOK (Stanley Road, 2) or W. JOBDON (Unatt., 2).

G. FLORY (Coalshaw, 2) v. A. OHADDERTON (Fitton P., 2).

J. RILEY (Ferranti's, 2) v. J. GIBBONS (Chadderton Cot, 2).

N. BROOKS (Delph, 3) v. B. OLOUGH (Hr. Failsworth, 3) or J. BABLOW (Hr. Failsworth, 3).

LEN TAYLOB (Copster, 2) V. B. GUILFOYLE (Hollinwood, 2).

C. GREGORY (Nimble Nook, 3) v. F. McCULLOCH (Crompton, 1).

E. TOMKINSON (Alexandra P., 3) v. B. ANDREW (Westwood P., 2).

### 'Fairly comfortable' after accident

Edward Nyland (59), of Low Green, Royton, is "fairly comfortable" in Oldham Royal Infirmary today, after being knocked down by a car in Radcliffe Street, Royton on Friday night. The car was driven by Mr. Colin Flint (20), of Carlisle Street, Werneth. Werneth.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Wind moderate or fresh South-West backing South to South-East. Bright at first becoming cloudy with rain later. Rather cool. Further Outlook: Changeable.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday Maximum 66 deg. at 2-30 p.m. Minimum 54 deg. at 12-30 a.m. Today's Reading

10 a.m. 59 deg. 3 p.m. 61 deg. Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 29.75in., steady LIGHTING-UP TIME 9-47 p.m. to 4-44 a.m.

### ALAN DAVIES AND FRANK CARLTON INJURED AT AUCKLAND

### Britain lost 15-10 to Kiwis in RL Test match FIRST DAY

GREAT BRITAIN, who a week ago finished their Australian tour by clinching the rubber in Sydney, went down at Auckland today in the first of their two Tests against New Zealand. They were beaten by three tries and three goals to two tries and two goals.

With Jock Butterfield, their hooker, dominating the scrums, New Zealand were on the attack for the greater part of the game and there can be no denying that they deserved their victory, though Great Britain were severely hampered by injuries received early in the game.

A mass of riders, participating in the 120-mile road race at the Empire Games pass through St. Bride's Major, Glamorganshire, on the first lap of the race, in heavy rain.

Brunette acclaimed

UZ MARINA ZULOAGA, a diminutive 19-year-old Latin

brunette with dark, flashing eyes, today became the new

"Miss Universe" at the annual International Beauty

Luz, a University student from Manizales, is "Miss Colombia." Only 5ft. 4in. tall, with vital statistics 35½-23½-35½,

she succeeds Peruvian beauty Gladys Zender as the world's

most beautiful

Contest at Long Beach, California.

The runners-up were Miss Brazil, Miss Hawaii, Miss USA and Miss Poland, in that order.

Miss Brazil is an 18-year-old Rio de Janeiro brunette, Adalgisa Colombo. She is 5ft. 5in. in height, weighs 3st. 11lb. and measures 35-24-35.

Miss Hawaii is 18-year-old Geri

Hou, of Honolulu.

Blonde Eurlyne Howell, aged 18, is Miss United States. A student from Liousiana, she is 5ft. 6in. in height, and measures 36-23\frac{1}{2}-35\frac{1}{2}.

She weighs 8st. 7lb.

Miss Poland—22-year-old blonde Alicja Bobrowska—is her country's first entry in the contest. Her vital statistics are 36-231-37. She is 5ft. 6in. in height and weighs

The five finalists were selected

from 15 semi-finalists.

The other 10 were: Miss Chile,
Miss Denmark, Miss Germany, Miss
Greece, Miss Holland, Miss Israel,

most beautiful girl.

Hou, of Honolulu.

Many surprised

Miss

then Alan Davies, the Oldham centre, cut his firehead in a collision with the giant Maori, Joe Ratima,

They were also worried by the heavy ground and did not always seem satisfied with the ruling of referee Vic Belsham, who controlled the World Characteristics. the World Cup matches in Australia

last year.

Their play was scrappy, and in the second half the British forwards angered the crowd by some robust tactics. All in all, it was not a happy match for the touring team, who played well below the form they showed in their match against the Maoris on Wednesday.

the Maoris on Wednesday.

Great Britain had their best spell for a short while during the second half. Their big forwards, Dick Huddart, Dennis Goodwin and Brian McTigue, made some dangerous runs.

Then half-back Frank Pitchford broke away splendidly and sent in MIKE SULLIVAN, the Wigan

Sullivan was the most dangerous British back, but unfortunately he saw too little of the ball. Eric Ashton, also of Wigan, had a reasonable game at centre, and Pitchford at half-back, was another to catch the

playing tactics did not bring much reward. New Zealand were more enterprising and their forwards, though rather slow, looked more

determined. Great Britain kicked off into the sun and were soon on the defensive. But the Kiwis did not make the best

They doubled their score soon afterwards through another penalty by EASTLAKE and a second try from PERCY.

Sullivan scored his try and, after HADFTELD had gone over for the New Zealanders with the goal points added by EASTLAKE, PHIL JACKSON burst through near the posts following some clever inter-passing. FRASER converted this try, which meant that Great Britain were only five points in Britain were only five points in arrears, but they could not make a complete recovery, and when the final whistle went the Kiwis were back in control of the game. She had no desire to embark on

a tour of the world.

Miss Hawaii said she was delighted to get so far in the contest. "Now I would like to get in the movies," she said.

Miss Howell remarked: "I am delighted and proud to get so far for my country. I never expected for my country. I never expected to win the title."

The Union Castle liner Pretoria Castle has carried out speed trials on a voyage from Britain to obtain information for the designing of the company's new ships, Pendennise Castle and Windsor Castle.

Heavy ground

last year.

winger, near the corner.

eye at times with olever breaks.

Of the forwards, McTigue alone excelled and Great Britain's close

But the Kiwis did not make the best of their early chances, missing two penalty kicks in the first two minutes. Then ERIC FRASER kicked a penalty goal for the tourists from 30 yards out.

This lead, however, was shortlived. Soon the Kiwis five-eighth, Menzies, broke from inside his own

Menzies, broke from inside his own half and gave loose-forward REX PERCY the opportunity to score a try. EASTLAKE then kicked a penalty goal and New Zealand went in at half-time with a lead of 5—2.

Only then did Great Britain show anything like their true form. Sullivan scored his try and, after

NEW ZEALAND: Eastlake; Hadfield, Denton, Turner, Griffiths; Menzles, Roberts; Ratima, Butterfield, Maxwell, Killkelly, Johnson, Percy.

Killkeily, Johnson, Perey.

GREAT BRITAIN: Fraser (Warrington); Carlton (St. Helens), Ashton (Wigan), Davies (Oldham) Sullivan (Oldham); McTigue (Wigan), Ackerley (Halifax), Goodwin (Barrow), Whiteley (Hull), Huddart (Whitehaven), Karalius (St. Helens).

Attendance: 25,000.

### miss Unile, to win the title." many, Miss Miss Bobrowska said: "I am extremely happy, not so much because I managed to get so high, but because Poland got so high in its first try." Miss Japan, Miss Surinam, Miss Sweden, Miss Peru. England, By Tom Kerr **BOBBY DAZZLER**

Dorothy Hazeldine, of Rochdale, was eliminated when the semi-final-

Many people who attended the contest were surprised when the result was announced. Miss Poland had been strongly favoured to win.

Miss Colombia is an athletic girl,

who loves tennis and horse riding.
The new "Miss Universe" told
Reuter: "I am still in a dream.
I have no plans. I have to wake

"I want to go back to Colombia and lead a quiet life." As "Miss Universe," however, she will go on a tour of the world.

ists were chosen.

up first."

a film career.



### Cricket Scoreboard

Warwickshire v Lancashire

WARWICK\_First innings
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Cardner c Grieves b Greenhough 1
Horner b Higgs
Townsend c Hilton b Higgs 29
Smith lbw b Greenhough 17
Wolton not out 0
Spooner not out 6
Extras Total (for 4 wkts) ... 99

Kent v Yorksrife

At Maidstone.

KENT—First innings

Phebey c Wardle b Ryan 1

Wilson b Binks b Ryan 1

Leary c Close b Cowan 1

Cowdrey c Binks b Wardle 1

Prettiord c Close b Wardle 1

Catt not out 1

Ridgway Ibw b Close 1

Halfyard lbw b Wardle 2

Brown b Wardle 2

Page not out 1 Kent v Yorkshire

Total (for 9 wkts) ...135

### Derbyshire v Notts

Total (for 3 wkts) ... 41

### Essex v Surrey

At Leyton.
SURREY—First innings
Clark c Taylor b Ralph
Parsons c Preston b Balley 4
Stewart c Taylor b Ralph 10
Barrington b Preston 9
E A Bedser not out 9
McIntyre-lbw b Preston 2
Gibson c and b Preston 12
Laker c and b Ralph 12
Loader c Dodds b Ralph 1
Extras 75 Total ..... ESSEX—First innings
Dodds b Loader
Barker c McIntyre b A V Bedser
Smith c Barrington b Loader
Insole not out
T Bailey not out

Total (for 3 wkts) ... 24

Northants v Worcester 

Total (for 9 wkts) ...118

### Middlesex v Glamorgan

At Lord's.
GLAMORGAN—First innings
GLAMORGAN—First innings
Parkhouse c Murray b Warr
Hedges c Baldry b Tilly 16
W G Davies run out 18
Watkins run out 4
Walker c Gale b Titmus 11
Devereux c Murray b Bennett 16
McConnon not out 4
Extras 145 Total (for 7 wkts) ...145

Gloucester v Sussex

Total (for one wkt) ...168

Leicester v Somerset

Total (for 9 wkts) ...120 Scotland v Ireland

At Ayr. IRELAND-1st innings 82-3. Rain

### Woman stabbed and battered

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Bateen (60), was found dead on the landing of her home in Chiddingstone Street, Fulham, London, last night. She had been battered and stabbed about the head

about the head.
Her husband, Mr. John Thomas
Batten, retired Civil Servant, aged
about 75, was found unconscious in
the bathroom apparently suffering from poisoning.

Signed by Norwich City Norwich City have signed Morgan

Hunt, the Doneaster Royers 26-year-old wing half-back, for a small fee.

### **OLDHAM PARKS BOWLING**

Alexandra Park 200, Coalshaw Green Park 217. Alexandra Park scores first: F Wright 17, A Wood 21; E Warburton 21, W Brierley 12; F Garrison 10, J Wilson 21; S Burrington 21, J Cooke 16; B Guilfoyle 14, B Crouchley 21; T Yearn 20, H Middleton 21; J Shaw 16, J Barlow 21; J Collier 21, J Raynor 16; A Aylward 8, R Moss 21; G March 21, H Moores 13; W Brown 10, F Wood 21; W Buckley 21, E Wood 13.

E Wood 13.

Fitton Park 216, Royton Park 215. Fitton Park scores first: J Berry 21, R Jeffery 20; S Knowles, Snr. 15, A Carter 21; A Chadderton 11, W Everett 21; H Goodier 21, H Hilton 20; H Lockett 21, L Taylor 17; W Worrsil 21, G Walker 16; G Furness 11, L Harrison 21; H Butler 21, H Tawson 12; G McCondach 20, W Melia 21; J Stringer 17, S Walnwright 21; R Walker 16, H Brierley 21; J Booth 21, S Lee 4.

S Lee 2.

Copster Park 214, Dunwood Park 213.
Copster Park scores first: H S Sumerfield 7,
J Smith 21; F Sykes 21, H Withnell 19; H
Kershaw 9, L Bardsley 21; E Millyard 21,
W Booth 17; L Taylor 21, R Dronsfield 11;
R Wacey 17, G Wrigley 21; A Kayley 21, T
Bland 5; B Hilton 21, N Brierley 17; H Riley
16, N Whitehead 21; T Butterworth 21, D
Hughes 19; J Sykes 18, J Higson 21; J Wddall 21, E Lightfoot 20.

dali 21, E Lightfoot 20.

Waterhead Park 185, Stoneleigh Park 221,
Waterhead Park scores first: W Dronsfield
16, J Duskin 21; A Heighway 12, F Beswick
21; S Schoffeld 21, W Sutcliffe 12; H
Brassington 21, H Ball 14; A Holroyd 21, H
Needham 17; I Kemble 14, H Schoffeld 21; G Farrow 21, A Buckley 10; F Mellor 15, C
Dodson 21; Arthur Wood 10, J Wilson 21; R
Bardsley 8, A Mackenzie 21; N Ewing 17, C
R Mackenzie 21; T Greaves 9, T Saxon 21.

Dunwood Park 246, Waterhead Park 129.
Dunwood Park scores first: J Higson 19, R
Bardsley 21; D S Ryder 21, A Wood 15; W
Booth 17, A Heighway 21; R Dronafield 21,
W Dronsfield 12; G Wrigley 21, N Ewing 14;
J Smith 21, H Brassington (ab.) 0; E Lightfoot 21, A Holroyd 19; D Hugnes 21, F
Mellor 10; L Bardsley 21, G Farrow 3; T
Bland 21, I Kemble 14; N Whitshead 21, M
Baguley (ab.) 0; H Withnell 21. H Liversidge (ab.) 0.

Nimble Nook 12 (200), Clarksfield 1 (107).
Nimble Nook scores first: H Ogden 21, E
McDowell 8; R Hill 11, H Stott 21; G Young
21, J Jenkinson 9; J Mills 21, F Staley 9; J
Kershaw 21, E Hinchcliffe 3; K Shrigley 21,
L Robinson 13; S Boston 21, E Pickering 9;
W Johnson 21, J Meredith 6; T Boston 21, S
Kershaw 8; W Clegg 21, W Altham 6.

#### "B" DIVISION

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Chadderton C&BC 213, Limeside Park 214.
Chadderton C&BC scores first: S Davies 21,
J Smith 18; R Hill 21, C Ridgeway 15; A E
Lowe, Jnr. 14, E Peart 21; G Leigh 21, S
Barker 6; W Samuels 21, F Oldham 20; F
Wood 10, H Bedford 21; C Jones 21, O Mayhew 20; S Boston 21, L Walters 10; R Wilson
16, E Halford 21; W Gleaves 21, H Hutchinson 20; H Howarth 10, E Pennington 21; J
Bentley 16, L Coward 21.

Sonden 2 (147) Competers Ing 10 (201).

Bentley 16, L Coward 21.

Soudan 3 (147), Cemetery Inn 10 (201).
Soudan scores first: G McCondach 19, A Bayliss 21; J Howarth 17, W Bowers 21; F Kenyon 21, A Dawson 20; A Dronsfield 10, J
Dobson 21; F Canale 21, F Gregory 7; G
Howarth 21, F Ingram 7; A Davenport 19,
F Dearnley 21; E Collinge 12, W Rowbottom
21; J Mather 3, T Ball 21; J Davenport 3,
F Elson 21.

Stanley Road 10 (194), Soudan SC 3 (161). Stanley Road scores first: A Fawcett 21, J Howarth 15; F Knapper 21, G Howarth 16; J Shepherd 19, A Davenport 21; L Hulme 21, F Kenyon 15; F Wardleworth 21, G McCondach 6; H Schoffeld 21, F Canale 9; J Hallwell 11, A Dronsfield 21; A Cole 17, E Collinge 21; H Hipwell 21, T Mathias 7; K Woodcock 21, G Jackson 10.

Nile BC 6 (180), Summit "A" 7 (185).
Nile scores first: H Taylor 14, H Rawson 21;
R Munro 21, C W Cooper 20, J Brown 21,
H Hitton 4: W Beaumont 21, R Holmes 13;
F Mather 21, L Taylor 19; J Nuttall 15, S
Lees 21; F Foulds 11, H Brierley 21; W Collingwood 14, J Moores 21; W Ebden 21, W
Eaglen 13; A Greenwood 21, T Greenwood 12.

#### "C" SECTION

Faxdenton Park 218, High Crompton 186. Foxdenton Park scores first: J Harrop 21, H Henthorn 12; D Oldham 21, E Hallows 19; R Nield 21, T Cook 9; C Mills 21, J Florence 6; J Lever 14, J W Lamb 21; J Mills 17, T Ashworth 21; J Tetlow, Junr. 8, B Wild 21; C Davenport 15, F Stucliffe 21; W Spiwey 21, E Fielding 17; H Ogden 21, G Humphreys 9; G Jackson 17, G Winterbottom 21; W Stanley 21, E Buckley 9,

westwood Park 225, Foxdenion Park 172. Westwood Park scores first: G Phillipson 21, W Stanley 16; J Wild 20, G Jackson 21; H Kershaw 21, J Mitchell 13; H Ogden 9, R Nield 21; A Nuttall 21, W Mugg 13; G Wells 11, H Ogden 21; W McKenzle 17, H Lever 21; E Walsh 21, J Harrop 18; A Taylor 21, D Oldham 7; H Hinchellife 21, J Mills (ab.) 0; H Bradbury 21, C Mills 16; W Worrall 21, W Gott 5.

0; H Bradbury 21, C Mills 16; W Worrall 21, W Gott 5.

Limeside Park 212, Fexdenton Park 191. Limeside Park scores first: G Guiney 21, J Lever 18; R Byrne 21, W Spivey 16; J Ogden 18, H Lever 21; J Houghton 16, J Harrop 21; 'A Holden 21, D Oldham 12; H Barnes 4, G Jackson 21; F Lomax 21, J Harrison 8; H Scholes 6, H Ogden 21; F Sandford 21, W Mugg 15; R Cooper 21, J Tetlow 16; W Robinson 21, R Nield 9; R B Halford 21, E Eastwood 15.

Dunwood Park 242, Constex Park 140, Dun-

wood 15.

Dunwood Park 242, Copster Park 140, Dunwood Park scores first: H Hurst 21, C Brown 13; D S Ryder 21, D Hammond 8; H Rothwell 21, E Shepherd 10; J Shaw 21, J Rodgers 10; E Vickers 21, J Bradbury 3; J Percival 21, R Prime 7; E Wharmby 21, H Maiden 11; T Cash 21, 21, C Wrigley 8; V Carder 21, C Mellor 14; J Roddis 21, E Byrom 14; J Hindle 16, H Dawson 21; W Hampton 16, J P Townsley 21.

### USA Curtis Cup girls in final

Two members of the US Curtis Cup team, who meet Britain in the women's international golf match at Massachusetts next month, reached the final of the women's Western amateur golf tournament in Chicago

yesterday. They were Miss Anne Quast, of Washington State, who beat Miss Anne Richardson, Ohio, another member of the Curtis Cup side, by five and four, and Miss Barbara McIntire, Florida, who beat Mrs. Paul Dye, Indianapolis, one up.

Miss Quast won the event two years ago when she was only

eighteen.



Chadderton League representative team.—Back row: A. Ford, F. Ingram, F. McCulloch, E. Gee, A. Bayliss, R. Hill. Seated: F. Woodcock, J. Seed, J. Smith, A. Hart, J. Mills. Front: W. Greenwood, H. Ashworth.

### CHADDERTON BOWLS LEAGUE

## Lowly CWS may hold the

key!

ITH four matches to play, the cup-ties are on. Nimwhe cup-ties are on. Min-ble Nook, bringing up their arrears, scored 46 points from a possible 52 and now lead Stanley Road 151 to 149. The lowly CWS have won only one, but could hold the key to the situation, as they meet both the leaders.

Crompton, though losing, still lie

third. Summit crashed the barrier with a 13-0 win over Westwood, and were helped in their effort by Church Inn who beat the leaders, Springbank, 12—1. Summit, with a match in hand, are now two points behind in second place with Friezland third.

In C Section, Springhead, with another 11—2 win, show the remarkable average of 10§ points per match for 16 matches played. Nimble Nook "B," with two tens and a nine wins, jump from fifth place to third only six points behind North Chadderton Cons.

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Havelock Inn strengthened their D Section lead with a 12—1 win against Soudan; Hollinwood CC "B" now take second place four and a half points ahead of Lily Mill. All leading teams have four games to play.

A summary of score cards shows only four away teams were success-

only four away teams were successful and no fewer than 12 home tul and no lewer than 12 home teams collected ten or more points. Highest winners away, came from Cemetery Inn in J. Elson and J. Ball, who both returned 21—3. The Chadderton League president's prize handicap, for which entries will close on Thursday, this

year strikes a new note in prizes.
The president, Mr. Herbert Stone,
is presenting a new pair of bowls,
Taylor's best, with silver discs,
made to the winner's order. Additional prizes to the 16-guinea rose bowl will be in the form of Premium Bonds. Winner and runner-up gets £10 each, semi-finalists £5 each. Other prizes are in proportion, 16 in all. The competition starts on Sunday, August 10.

"A" SECTION

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Stanley Road 12 (204), Oldham C&BC 1
(130). Stanley Road scores first: H Woodcock 21, J Duskin 20; A Smith 15, J Garnett
21; J Wood 21, Jack Heywood 8; C Wood
21, T Morrisey 16; F Woodcock 21, J Atkins
5; A Munro 21, T Tither 6; A Brooks 21, A
Beswick 12; J Curtis 21, W Halliweil 16; E
Whittam 21, W Clegg 14; H Hart 21, Jim
Heywood 12.

"B" SECTION

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Nile BG 9 (190), Fricaland BG 4 (180).

Nile BG scores first: J Stepney 13, C Schoffield

21; R Munro 21, H Entwistle 17; W Beaumont 21, J Lee 16; H Taylor 12, W Buckley

21; C Taylor 21, F W Cookson 5; F Mather

21, J Bmith 20; F Foulds 20, H Cain 21; W Cookson 16; J Brown 21, J Ribby 14.

Summit 13 (120), Westweed Libs. 0 (108).

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Summit scores first: J Holmes 21, A Ashton

9; W Eaglen 21, W Milne 11; J Moores 21,

R Ashton 9; H Brierley 21, D Taylor 15; L

Taylor 21, T Trundley 10; T Greenwood 21,

H Wilkinson 9; H Beilton 21, J Heath 4; H

Rawson 21, B Bowker 8; R Holmes 21, T

Parkinson 19; S Lee 21, E Balley 14.

Farkinson 19; S Lee 21, E Balley 14.

Phoenix BC 2 (134), Friezland BC 11 (211).

Phoenix scores first: E Heginbotham 1, H
Cain 21; F Ross 12, J Bibby 21; H Hollas 14,
W Buckley 21; H Piatt 10, J Smith 21; W
Boden 8, W H Cookson 21; R Fielding 21, T
Lees 15; W Haginbotham 16, F Hill 21; T
Flaister 12, T Schofield 21; F Taylor 21, F
Allsopp 18; J Coverley 19, A A Dronsfield
21.

Phoenix BC 4 (175), Summit BC 9 (208).
Phoenix scores first: W Heginbotham 20, J
Moores 21; E Heginbotham 21, H Hilton 18;
A Fidler 21, L Taylor 20; H Perry 13, H
Brierley 21; F Ross 21, S Lee 16; T Plaister
14, H Rawson 21; H Platt 21, J Holmes 8; R
Fielding 18, T Greenwood 21; W Conn 18, R
Holmes 21; W Boden 8, W Eaglan 21.

Nile BC 10 (177), Stanley Road "B" 3 (143). Nile BC scores first: F Mather 21, A Cole 11; F Foulds 13, F Knapper 21; H Cain 4, H Hipwell 21; J Nuttall 21, J Sheppard 5; W Collingwood 21, L Hulme 6; W Ebden 13, F Wardleworth 21; C Taylor 21, H Schofield 11; A Greenwood 21, A Fawcett 12; W Beaumont 21, J Halliwell 6; R Munro 21, J Buckley 8.

Church Inn "A" 12 (205), Springbank 1 (162), Church Inn scores first: T Wood 21, J Eastwood 11; J Seed 21, J Woodcock 8; J Nield 21, F Inman 20; W Caffery 21, E Partridge 17; J Smith 21, S Nield 12; F Wood 21, H Davies 12; W Rogers 21, J Broadbent 18; T Williams 16, J Smith 21; G Dodd 21, J Ashton 14; E Mason 21, J Hamilton 9.

"C" SECTION

Springhead Libs. 11 (197), Fir Mill 2 (124). Springhead Libs. 50 (197), Fir Mill 2 (124). Springhead Libs. 50cres first: W Sharpe 21, E Wright 11; H Hodgkiss 21, A Henthorn 15; J Herod 12, J Spence 21; J Schofield 21, A Buckley 4; J Redford 21, L Madden 2; J Simpson, Junr. 21, S C Budd 21; J Shaw No. 2 21, F Kershaw 9; H Shaw 21, F Barlow 10; W Ward 21, E Barlow 5; H Buckley 21, W Everett 6.

W Everett 6.
Oldham Transport 4 (169), Nimble Nook
"B" 9 (197). Oldham Transport scores
first: J Roach 21, O Turner 15; J Coward 21,
S Sherry 14: W Longworth 14, V Whelan 21;
J Mawdsley 21, J Ogden 15; A Smith 21, A
Bradley 17; L Haig 9, W Birtles 21; W Mumford 15, C Gregory 21; A Whittaker 20, H
Rothwell 21; J E Smith 9, C Carney 21; T
Mellor 18, H Lever 21.

Mellor 18, H Lever 21,
Moorside 10 (198), Monarch Mill 3 (170).
Moorside scores first: A Broughton 21, F
Cattlin 10; J Leigh 21, T Baxter 5; H Kershaw 14, J Nicholson 21; G Fisher 21, J
Breakell 12; A Whitehead 21, A Mills 15; N
Thornley 21, J Buxton 18; W Osbaldeston 21,
H Needham 12; W Webster 21, A Brierley 15;
H Smith 18, C Passey 21; J Walker 19, W
Brown 21.

Haveleck Inn 12 (206), Soudan BC 1 (126).

Haveleck Inn scores first: G Rigby 21, F
Boyle 9; W Greenwood 21, W Reece 8; A
Beswick 21, T Little 8; J Stone 21, R
Edwards 4; W Pemberton 17, W Jones 21; D
Truelove 21, K Mellor 6; A Ford 21, F
Johnson 5; H Ford 21, C Wardle 11; F Mills
21, J Robertshaw 17; R Bancroft 21, W Hardman 12.

Johnson 5; H Ford 21, C Wardle 11; F Afilis 21, J Robertshaw 17; R Bancroft 21, W Hardman 12.

Shiloh BC 11 (206), Mooraide CC 2 (140). Shiloh scores first: H Kershaw 18, F Bastow 21; J Dawson 20, J H Allen 21; W Walsh 21, J Blakemore 9; W Smith 21, G Walker 6; C Morley 21, G Raw 9; G Eaglen 21, D Whittaker 4; J Taylor 21, J Shaw 15; G Callow 21, W Taylor 6; H Etchells 21, G Catterall 7; F Andrews 21, F Wood 12.

Reyton CB&TO "B" 12 (206), Moorside 1 (126). Royton scores first: H Johnson 21, T H Allen 12; N Simmonite 21, G Raw 6; C Maden 17, J Walne 21; R Lowden 21, W Whittaker 9; J Gregory 12, H Bastow 7; H Sladen 21, P Catterall 12; S Regan 21, J Shaw 9; C Ramsden 21, H Wilson 5; R Leach 21, J Blakeman 11; C Campbell 21, W Taylor 4.

Hospitals "B" 2 (159), Church Inn "B" 11 (224). Hospitals scores first: H Ashton 14, F Andrews 21; H Lowe 10, L Barlow 21; J Jones 21, S Hegginbottom 13; H Gaynon 15, J Buckley 21; F Cooper 10, R Wood 21; W Charlesworth 21, D Sterland 13; J Hernon 14 J Halliwell 21; W Hague 16, B Cooney 21; H Mitchell 19, H Scholes 21; R Wade 19, N Colton 21.

Jas Stott & Co. (Eng.) Lid. 5 (187), Church Inn BC 8 (193), Jas. Stott's scores first: W Jones 14, J R Puckley 21; W Sharples 21, H Scholes 12; R Beal 17, S Stone 21; G Eyre 21, L Barlow 11; W Sweeting 17, N Coulton 21; G Fiditer 21, F Andrew 14; C Middleton 21, T Taylor 12; D Bowker 21, C Heginbottom 9; J Cattlin 15, B Cooney 21; W Spivey 19, D Stirland 21.

Royton B&TO "B" 5 (179), Heilinwood "B" 8 (202). Royton scores first: H Johnson 10, H Eyre 21; N Simmonite 21, H Leigh 19; C Maden 21, H Walton 17; J Gregory 21, C Whittaker 8; J Stead 21, D Marshall 20; R Londen 20, A Lawton 21; H Sladen 21, E Leigh 21.

Inter-town bowls

### Chadderton's easy victory over Salford

favoured with glorious weather for the intertown match with Salford Workshops' League at Nimble Nook on Saturday. The green was in good condition and very fast. Both teams adapted themselves very well and provided some very good bowling, many times foot woods could not count.

Salford put up a much better per-formance than the scorecards sug-gest. Chadderton had eight winners in a row before Salford could reply, with a good win by Harry Aspinall, chairman of the Salford Workshops League, over Bert Ashworth, of North Chadderton Social Club. Then Harold Stott, of Clarksfield who played for Lancashire county on Sunday, failed to cope with some good length bowling by B. Tomlinson, of Erskine, Heap, who is only a youth, shows great promise, and more should be heard of him around Salford.

E. Gee (North Chadderton Social)
21—4, and W. Greenwood (Havelock Inn) 21—6 were top scorers
for Chadderton.

The effort, which was in aid of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire's Homes Fund, was altogether fairly successful and enjoyable, due in no small respect to the work of ticketsellers.

On August 16, Chadderton are visiting Salford in a return match, when the proceeds will be devoted to Greengate Children's Hospital Fund. It is hoped that quite a few will travel in support of the team

and the cause.

Chadderton 243, Salford 169. Chadderton scores first: H Ashworth (N. Chadd.) 17, H Aspinall (Agecroft) 21; E Gee (N. Chadd.) 21 W Scott (Agecroft) 4; J Mills (Nook) 21, J Hatfield (Greengate) 13; R Hill (Nook) 21, A Knowles (Greengate) 13; J Seed (Church) 21, W Hewson (Gresham) 15; H Hart (Stanley Road) 21, F Perry (Irwell) 18; H Stott (Clarksfield) 16, B Tomlinson (Erskine) 21; A Bayliss (Cemetery) 21, R Buckley (Gresham) 20; F Woodcock (Stanley Road) 21, A Owens (Winterbottoms) 12; F Ingham (Cemetery) 21, L Chapman (DBI Lid.) 10; F McCulloch (Crompton) 21, H Jones (Erskine) 16; W Greenwood (Havelock) 21, J Hamnett (St. George's) 6.

### British gir among 31 Capri-Naples swimmers

Thirty-one swimmers from sixteen countries, including Jenny James, of Britain, have entered for tomorrow's annual Capri-to-Naples race of eighteen sea miles. Thirty-one-year-old Miss James,

from Pontypridd, Glamorgan, for-merly held the best women's time for the English Channel swim.

Doncaster Rovers have terminated the appointment of Mr. Jack Hodgson, the club's trainer, for reasons of economy.

### **CLUB BOWLING HANDICAPS**

UPPERMILL

Uppermill CB & TC £100 Bowling Handicap results last. Sunday: H. Yearn (Oldham) 3i, F. Blackham (Stalybridge)
30; S. Gill (Greenfield) 3i, F. Berry
(Waterhead) 27; W. Brown (Oldham) 3i,
H. Edge (Salford) 22; J. Barker (Lees)
31, G. Coppock (Salford) 17; T. Boston
(Chadderton) 31, H. Richardson (Ashton)
30; A. Hemmings (Ashton) 3i, S. Wainwright (Royton) 18; C. Towell (Brighouse) 31, J. Kershaw (Chadderton) 25;
F. Usher (Oldham) 3i, T. Wood (Salford)
26, A. Howarth (Royton) 3i, E. Green
(Ashton) 30; N. Broadbnt (Uppermill) 3i,
E. Wood (Greenfield) 26; H. Cain (Oldham) 3i, W. Bond (Milnrow) 26; J. Dyson
(Siathwaite) 3i, E. H. Taylor (Shaw) 30;
L. Gill (Romliey) 3i, B. Gullfoyle (Oldham) 28; J. Morris (Hyde) 3i, S. Redfearn
(Diggle) 29; F. Cullen (Dobross) 3i, G.
Kirby (Middleton) 28; T. Broadbent (Oldham) 3i, S. Swift (Huddersfield) 25; J.
Brown (Chadderton) 3i, F. Rigby (Romiley) 19; C. H. Taylor (Linthwaite) 3i, P.
Bilis (Slaithwaite) 28; E. Miller (Oldham)
31, C. Delaney (Greenfield) 20. (Oldham) 31, F. Blackham (Stalybridge)

Beswick 12; J Curtle 21, W Halliwell 16; E Withtam 21. W Clegg 14; H Hart 21, Jim Heywood 12.

Nimble Nook 11 (303), Hellinwood CBC 2 (174). Nimble Nook scores first: H Ogden 21, C Gower 15; R Hill 21, J Broome 16; G Young 21, H Hardy 15; K Shrigiey 21, N Lees 9; J Mills 21, H Owen 16; T Boston 20, J R Barrett 21, A Kindom 11; B Walkden 21; B Boston 20, J R Barrett 21, W Ungran 21; D Walton 21, J Needham 20; E Raynor 21, H Yearn 21; D Welden 21, E Boston 21, H Corfield 17; W Johnson 21, J Needham 20; E Raynor 21, H Yearn 21; C Bowen 8; A Wilkinson 19, J Kershaw 21; O Meadows 21, T Eastwood 18; E Leach 12, N Liles 21.

J Shaw 18; A Wood 20, C Schofield 21; T Nicholls 21, F Holl 14; S Davies 10, F McCulloch 21; W Nuttail 21, W Spènes 15; A E Lowe, Jur. 21, W Wolstenholme 13; R Hill 21, N White 16; F Taylor 21, J Kenworthy 12; H Howarth 18, J Hampson 21.

Hellinwood CO "A" 10 (193), Middleton CWS 3 (148). Hollinwood scores first: J Wilson 21; J C Campbell 14, D Marshall 21; D Johnson 21, E Ellison 13; H Yearn 17, A Colgan 21; H Corfield 21, E Blakeney 16; B Gowers 21, J R Walkden 14, J Wilde 21; C Gower 21, J Reginbotham 19; J Hardy 21, C Campbell 14, D Marshall 21; D Gower 21, J Reginbotham 19; J Hardy 21, H Syre 9.

Royton CBTO "B" 12 (205), A Stott's Florid 21, E Blakeney 16; B Gowers 21, J R Walkden 14, J Wilde 21; C Gower 21, J R Hegglinbotham 19; J Hardy 21, H Syre 9.

Royton CBTO "B" 12 (205), A Stott's Florid 21, E Blakeney 16; B Gowers 21, J R Walkden 14, J Wilde 21; C Gower 21, J R Hegglinbotham 19; J Hardy 21, H Syre 9.

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[Handicap 5 except where stated]

Crompton BC Open Handicap results
last Sunday: J. Woodhead (Middleton)
20, G. Walker, jnr. (Royton) 31; A.
Milnes (Hebden Bridge) 26, C. Clements
(Prestwich) 31; L. Marcroft (Middleton)
31, E. Smith (Blackley) 14; S. Wainwright
(Royton) 22, J. Diskin (Oldham) 31; H.
Withnell (Shaw) 21, A. Collinge (Rochdale) 21; W. Green (CBC) 26, F. Berry
(Oldham) 31; J. Steele (Middleton) 31, R.
Royle (Middleton) 15; B. Burbridge (Odham) 31, S. Horner (Hebden Bridge) 41;
J. Ramsey (Moston) 31, F. Beswick (Oldham) 20; L. Taylor (Summit) 23, S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield) 31; H. Demain
(Moston) 31; E. Fielding (Middleton) 26;
S. Whitney (CBC) 22, G. Beaver (Chadderton) 31; H. Wild (Rochdale) 31, H.
Rogers (Oldham) 26; R. Woolley (Middleton) 31, W. Clegg (Shaw) 20; G. Howarth
(Royton) 29, T. Schofield (Middleton) 25,
J. Smith (Chadderton) 21, E. Raynor
(Chadderton) 31; P. T. Yearn (Oldham)
25, H. Hart (Hollinwood) 31; H. Stott
(Lees) 31, L. Bardsley (Shaw) 26.
Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.).—Second
round: H. Lockett (Chadderton, 4) v. C.
Rawchiffe (Fallsworth, 4); J. Berry
(Chadderton, 5) v. H. Bottomley (Rochdale, 5); G. Fielding (Chadderton, 4) v. C.
Rawchiffe (Fallsworth, 4); J. Berry
(Chadderton, 5) v. H. Bottomley (Rochdale, 5); G. Fielding (Chadderton, 4) v. C.
Rawchiffe (Fallsworth, 4); J. Seed
(Royton, 4); N. Hasseldine (Bury, 5) v.
G. Kirby (Middleton, 4); W. Melia (Royton, 5) v. A. Wilde (Hyde) 4; R. Hill
(Chadderton, 4) v. J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3); E. Whitham (Chadderton, 4); W. Melia (Royton, 6). Third round: J.
Raynor (Chadderton, 5) v. R. Jeffery
(Royton, 6). Third round: A. Howarth
(Royton, 4) v. H. Shaw (Ashton, 4); H.
Greenwood (CBC 2) v. J. Collier (Oldham, 4); T. Boston (Chadderton, 4) v. N.
Lees (Chadderton, 5) v. R. Heywood
(Castleton, 4) v. A. Johnston (Bury, 3); G.
Taylor (Moston, 5) v. B. Heywood
(Castleton, 4); G. Walker (Royton, 6) v.
J. Hamilton (Chadderton, 5).
Afternoon second round winners are to
play again in the evening.

North-Western League round-up

### Newton Mill out for 13 v Droyslden

HEIN Newton Mill, who visited Droylsden on Saturday, dismissed the home team for 79, they must have thought that they had an excellent chance of winning. But without in any way of winning. But without in any way detracting credit from Ardern (five for 7), and Jacques (five for 6)—truly remarkable figures—it is impossible to explain how a team can be dismissed for 13 runs.

Woodhouses gave a splendid display of batting at Failsworth, hitting 180 for six before declaring their innings. Chief honours go to Weavill for a very fine 70, the highest individual score of the day.

Woodhouses had no difficulty in disposing of Avro for a moderate score, and Fieldhouse also coasted to the easiest of victories against Woodbank,

### Thompson again

Denton West maintained their challenge to the leaders by registering a home victory against Oldhams. Oldhams batted first and were all out for 98. They found Thompson, the young Denton West fast bowler, again in the formal of the state of the again in top form and his five wickets only cost 32 runs. Denton had to fight for their win, but they had three wickets in hand at the finish.

A splendid game was played at Newton Heath, where Burnage, the leaders, demonstrated their all-round power. Newton Heath went round power. Newton Heath went in first and batted very doggedly, having to fight for every run. They were eventually dismissed after 140 minutes for 111. (Woodhall five for

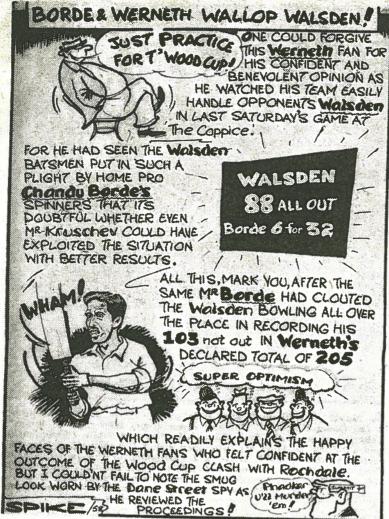
Burnage lost four wickets with only 44 runs on the board. However, no further successes came the way of the bowlers and Graham carried his bat out for a delightful 65. Forster ably supported him, and was 26 not out at the close.

#### Results, tables

Division I: Newton Heath 111, Burnage 112 for four; Denton West 105 for seven, Oldhams 98; Avro 84, Woodhouses 180 for eight dec.; Droylsden 79, Newton Mill 13; Fieldhouse 43 for one, Woodbank 41, Division II: Burnage 120 for eight dec. (Barlow 44), Newton Heath 60 (Chamberlain 3-1, Burt 3-8); Oldhams 65, Denton West 67 for five; Thornham 49 for three, Greenmount 40 (Mottram 5-16); Woodhouses 129 (Rushworth 41), Avro 97; Newton Mill 80 for six, Droylsden 78.

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### MBLE FAILS ON CI BORDER WERNETH WALLOP WALSDEN! FINAL GAT



HE weather has frowned on the Central Lancashire League once again. There were looks on the faces of league officials to match the dull weather during the Wood Cup final at Middleton this week.

Who could blame them? The one ray of hope left in a season of financial loss had failed to break through the dreary scene; in other words the final be tween Rochdale and Werneth will make little impression on club finances—except a disappointing one.

Considering the weather on the first two nights, the surprising thing is that the gross gate managed to reach £144. If the third night had been as bad it would have been £40 less, for the gate of £76 on Wednesday, when the sun did shine, doubled the total drawn on Monday and Tuesday.

#### Poor share-out

Expenses have still to be deducted from this figure before CLL clubs see any benefit, and based on past seasons it is a pretty fair assump-tion that these will be in the region of £30. Then Middleton, the hosts, can claim 5 per cent of the net gate , which would leave approxi-mately £105 for the "big" share-

Rochdale and Werneth, the finalists, get a third each of this—£35—and the remaining £35 will be shared between the 12 clubs who got knocked out in the earlier rounds of the competition.

Quick arithmetic will show you that struggling clubs like Walsden,

### By DST

Crompton, Oldham and Milnrow will receive about £3 from this year's Wood Cup final, and that is hardly worth counting.

What makes the blow so much harder is the fact that this is the first time ALL clubs have taken something from the final. Previously the two finalists got a third, as now, but the league took the remainder into its own account.

To make up for the loss of revenue on the league's part, each of the 14 clubs had to pay an increased subscription this year-from five guineas to £20.

### Theory was good one

It was a gamble that clubs agreed to take, and it is bad luck that it has gone sour on them at the first hurdle. In theory the idea was a good one: the league would be made solvent by the increased subscription, and all the clubs who fight it out throughout the Wood Cup competition would have the chance of getting something substantial from

The league was made solvent, true enough. But the one factor that could turn a promising plan into a dead loss has cropped up. The final has not made enough money to repay clubs their league subscription, let alone something extra on the side.

If there had been three warm, sunny nights, with gates of over £100 each night, everything would have been fine. EVERYBODY would have made money.

It's easy to be wise after the fact, but it looks as if this share-out plan with all the chips staked on the final being a financial success—is too much of a gamble in our unreliable weather.

## FIRST DIVISION (up to date)

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### Castleton Moor are Still searching

Cliff Gladwin, the Derbyshire pace bowler who is to retire at the end of this season, has signed for Long-ton, the North Staffordshire League club, where Charlie Barnett is at present professional.

Gladwin had been approached by Castleton Moor, the CLL club, and terms had been agreed. But after a wait of three weeks, Gladwin this week told the Moor he would not

#### Stan Wild's Wood Cup medals

Stan Wild, the Rochdale amateur who won a medal with the Wood who won a medal with the Wood Cup-winning Rochdale side this week, now has a collection of seven winners' medals out of seven appearances in the final. The first two were gained with Milnrow in 1939 and 1946, and the remaining five with Rochdale.

Rochdale's victory over Werneth in this year's final was the first time Rochdale had beaten The Coppice side in the six finals they have

### LEADING AMATEURS

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### MICKLEHURST LEAD BY SIX POINTS

ICKLEHURST increased their lead in the Saddleworth League by winning their vital match with challengers croft were the only others to reach final, took seven Greenfield wickets for 29—and yet was on the losing side. Micklehurst had declared at 185 for

Meanwhile, Heyside, following their great Tanner Cup victory, stepped up their challenge for the position of runners-up by beating Stayley. Now six points separate Micklehurst and Field, with Heyside a further five points behind in third place.

Alan Marlor, Micklehurst's pro-fessional, hit an undefeated 78 against Flowery Field, whose bowlers struggled against some bright batting. A. Howcroft was their most successful eleming four their most successful, claiming four of the seven wickets at a personal cost of 48 runs.

Micklehurst's bowlers were more dangerous. The Field batsmen were struggling from the start against Harold Guest, who had four for 28. K. Radford claimed another four for 22, and Field were all ou for 77. C.

### Saddleworth League

Stayley were all out for 67 against

Heyside, whose bowlers shared the wickets. Alan Gerrard took three for 27, Harry Baggott three for 29 and Harry Broadbent two for 1 run. Heyside had little trouble knocking the runs and eventually batted out time for 106 for six. Roy Davies scored 52 of these.

Moorside recorded their second win of the season against Saddle-worth, who were all out for 138 (M. Woodhead 41). N. Clafton was the Moorside bowler who did most damage with five for 37.

Policeman Jack Daley led the way to victory with an undefeated knock 62 and Moorside won by six

wickets.

Hollinwood's recent improvement continued against Friarmere. Opening-bowier Alan Seville was in good form, taking five for 23, and Friarmere struggled to 77, 30 of them being scored by opening-bat J. Senior. Hollinwood lost six wickets Walker scored 33 of these, while Senior. Hollinwood lost six wickets Jack Lilley and last-man Jim How- in knocking off the 78 runs needed.

Bowling

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R Gilchrist (M'ton) 275.6 42 900
C G Pepper (O'm) 256.5 43 769
J McMahon (M'w) 250.3 48 787
C W Bartels (A'n) 296.5 51 658
D G Phadkar (R'le) 281.4 86 617
Hanif (Crompton). 329.3 64 777
S P Gupte (Heyw'd) 256.7 46 756
Israr All (L'boro') 733.4 70 632
V Mankad (St'port) 135.3 25 361 Delph's medium-pace bowler John Hurst, who got the wicket of Everton Weekes in the Tanner Cup

Delph had earlier been skittled for 71 (G. Broadbent 4-18) and Greenfield scraped home with their last pair at the wicket. Broadbent hit the winning runs in an exciting

Norden had an easy win over Norden had an easy win over English Steel who were all out for 99 despite a fighting 69 by professional Jack Bradbury. Eric Hulme took seven for 44. Norden had no trouble getting the runs and lost only one wicket (J. Tattersall 47 n.o., H. Turner 42)

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	P	w	L	D Pts
*Micklehurst	17	12	1	4 40
*Flowery Field	17	10	3	4 35
Heyside	17	8	3	
Greenfield	10	8	9	6 30
*Norden	11		- 1	5 29
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†Stayley	17	5	6	6 23
Saddleworth	17	5	6	6 21
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Friarmere	177	ŝ	7	
English Steel	10	2		5 20
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Uppermill	17	5	7	5 20
Hollinwood	17	5	8	4 19
Delph	17	2	10	5 11
Moorside	17	2	10	
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†Two matches tied

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CLL professionals benefits tomorrow—Dattu Phadkar, Rochdale's Indian, and Israr Ali, the Pakistani in his first season at Littleborough. Collie Smith, the West Indian Test

out at Dane Street in Phadkar's match, while several Pakistan players have promised to help their colleague at Hare Hill.

Wins TUC gold badge

Miss Cissie Maher, of Manchester, has won the TUC's 1958 women's gold badge, She had been a member of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers for more than 40 years.

Collins's good turn at Silverstone

### Ferrari tactics put Mike in lead

HIS year's edition of the RAC British Grand Prix, organised by the BRDC, was run off last Saturday at the Daily Express Silverstone meeting. A crowd of about 120,000 people crammed the circuit, to see Britain's Peter Collins drive his Italian V6 Ferrari to victory in a race highlighted by the struggle for championship points by Moss and Hawthorn.

Both were level in this year's table for the No. 1 world driving title. In practice Moss (Vanwall) had done the fastest lap at a speed of 106.1 miles an hour, with Haw-thorn (Ferrari) one second behind at a speed of 105.2 miles an hour, which puts him in the front row-but on the outside of the grid.

Roy Salvadori (Cooper Climax 2.2 litre) set a new standard for the

### by G P CARR

small formula cars with a lap only 0.4sec. slower than Moss.

Twenty cars finally lined up on the grid, Masten Gregory having wrapped-up the Ecurie Ecosse Lister-Jag in practice, which put him in hospital.

At the start, a tense and eager field made a clean break from the grid, Moss leading, followed by Schell and Salvadori, with the No. 1 Ferrari car streaking through from the second row, driven by Peter Collins. Brooks and Lewis-Evans, in the other Vanwalls, were hemmed in by the field, along with Hawthorn.

#### Overhauled Moss

After a rather slow start, Haw-thorn seemed content to make steady rather than spectacular progress. Tactics, it seemed, were the order of the day for the Ferrari entries, as Collins rapidly overhauled Moss in the opening minutes of the race, taking the lead on the back

of the circuit.

By the end of the first lap, Collins had gained a substantial lead over Moss, with Hawthorn settling down in third place to complete the Ferrari sandwich. Schell (BRM), in fourth place, led the Brooks Van-wall, which had been ailing in practice but now seemed to be going

very well.
With Collins still pounding away With Collins still pounding away in the lead, the field shuffled round as Salvadori gained a little and Schell dropped back slightly. Gradually Collins pushed the lap speed higher, with Moss grimly hanging on. At five laps, 3 seconds separated them, with Hawthorn a further 3 seconds behind Moss, but pulling away from Schell, and the rest of the field coming through surprisingly quickly.

Collins gained about 1 second per lap from Moss, with Hawthorn also falling back. With the laps still in their late teens Frenchman Jean Behra (BRM) was in at his pit to examine his suspension. He finally retired through tyre failure, having hit a hare at high speed.

#### Retired in smoke

At 25 laps the Ferrari sandwich equeezed out its Vanwall filling, as Moss disappeared "Paddockwise" in a cloud of blue smoke with a broken engine.

As the remaining cars moved up a notch, Salvadori helped himself to third place in spite of tremendous efforts by Lewis-Evans to ward him Australian Jack Brabham (also in a 2.2 litre car) was having a real tussle to stay ahead of Von Trips in the other Ferrari team car. With the retirement of Moss the lead in the race lost some of its zest, though Collins was driving extremely well, comfortably placed but not yet slowing down. The real battle now raged between Salvadori and Lewis-Evans for third place.

The incredible little Cooper, steady as a rock, was always a fraction out of the Vanwall's reach—even in the straight.

### Schell let rip

Then as all seemed settled and decided, Hawthorn was in at his pit for a 20 second stop to take on oil. Von Trips (Ferrari) had finally won his battle for fifth place from Brabham, and Collins was leading by about 40 seconds as he lapped Schell (BRM).

This seemed to have a good effect on Schell. Without hesitation the put his foot down and really motored, with laps of around 104.3 miles per hour. After repassing Von Trips, Brabham settled down to a steady fifth place when Von Trips retired on lap 60 owing to lack of oil and bearings.

Three laps later Schell had passed Brabham, but could make no Lewis-Evans (fourth), who made it

a flying finish.

The day, however, was altogether black for Moss. sports car race, which opened the meeting, gave him a comfortable win from Salvadori (2-litre Lotus), with Cliff Allison third in a 11-litre Lotus.

Once again the Lister-Fag's of Brian Lister were on the front row —Moss in the favourite pole position, with American sports car champion, Walter Hangsen, alongside him in the other works car. Moss, with his usual slick start, soon rapidly took a commanding lead.

Hangsen soon took Allison for second place, with Salvadori still fourth. Then it was Hangsen's turn to drop back, eventually retiring with an engine failure.

Some considerable way behind Halford (Lister - Jag.), Buels (Tojeiro-Jag.) and Stacey (Lotus 1100) battled away for the lead of the remaining field. At 20 laps, Euels had gained a firm lead of the pack, followed by Stacey and Halford. Driving somewhat slower, Moss reeled off the final laps, still well ahead of Salvadori and Allison, with all three cars lapping the field.

#### Bloor's good ride

The final race of the day, for Formula 3 cars, was won by Lewis-Evans driving the Francis Beard-tuned Cooper, with Don Parker second and Tom Bridger third, both in Coopers.

At the start of the race Lewis-Evans led off at a cracking speed, followed by Taylor (also Beard-Cooper) on his tail with Parker

Oldham builder Scott Bloor had very good race with his modified Cooper. Starting from seventh place on the grid, he fought his way through the pack to fifth place. Then as he battled with Pritcher, the latter's car blew up—covering Bloor with oil.

Unable to see through the oil splashes he was forced to slowallowing Dawson to snatch fourth place when only a few yards from the line.

At the end, Lewis-Evans was steadily drawing away from Parker, who was 13sec. behind, with Bridger a further 16sec. down on the second man.

### SOCCER PENNANTS FOR CHAMPION SCHOOLS



The Mayor of Oldham is seen here presenting pennants to representatives of the champion schools in the Oldham Schools' Football Association. Top right is James Whitworth (Hollinwood, Division I champions and also area winners in the Lancashire Championship). Next to him is Ian Whitehead (Hollins, Division II), and then Brian Ormston (Henshaw "A," Division III) and Neil Butterworth (Alexandra Park, Division I champions of the Junior Schools). On the front row are the other junior school champions (right to left): Desmond Bowden (Roundthorn, Division II), Reginald Abbott (All Saints, Division III), David Broadbent (Birch House, Division IV), and Roy Buckley (Hathershaw II) and David Tomkinson (St. Stephen's), joint Division V champions.

### SCHOOLS RUGBY: OPEN DAY AT GYM: A SOCCER BENEFIT

HE Oldham Schools Rugby League Association will run four divisions next year, and also a challenge cup competition for each of the four age-groups—i.e., Forms 1, 2, 3 and 4. The summer coaching scheme run by Mr. Worthington, the vice-chairman, has been ablig success and augurs well for the town team in a couple of years.

Mr. Worthington has been appointed organiser for the town team's training and coaching, and several offers of help have been accepted from teachers taking rugby at various schools.

THE annual meeting of the Association was presided over by the Mayor of Oldham (Councillor J. Bradley) on Wednesday, and he presented town team badges and bars to the schoolboys who had qualified for them. He also presented nine league and challenge

### MIRROR OF SPORT

cups to representatives of the winning schools.

The following officers were elected for season 1958-9: president, Mr. J. Coulthard; chairman, Mr. Howarth; vice-chairman, Mr. Worthington; secretary, Mr. F. Andrews; treasurer, Mr. J. Darby; Press secretary, Mr. W. Hargreaves; county representatives, secretary and treasurer.

During the meeting the secretary thanked the Oldham Education Committee and Parks Committee for their willing co-operation in making grounds available. He also thanked Oldham FC for their generosity.

A N open day will be held at Wrig-ley's Gym, Middleton Road, Chadderton, tomorrow afternoon. One of the attractions will be the club individual weightlifting championships.

Favourite to win the event this year will be the newly-crowned North-Western Counties and Lancashire record-holder, Fred Craighill, aged 46. He will meet with stiff competition from 17-year-old Mal Greenfield, who is making a great name for himself in both the strength and physique fields. A battle for third place should be between two young stars of the future, Peter Curry and Jim Moore.

The idea of these open days is to olic see what goes on at the gym, and also to give the less-experienced boys a chance to get used to appearing before a crowd. This policy has paid good dividends in the past as during the past two years members of the gym have collected over 40 prizes and records, including two British, three divisional, nine county and five district

AFTER playing in a football match at Chadderton, a 20-year-old player died in a motorcycle accident on his way home. That was six weeks ago. On Sunday the two teams are to meet again—in a benefit match, proceeds of which will go to the dead player's parents. He was Don Hardiker, the centre-half of a Wythenshawe team.

On Sunday afternoon at Block Lane FC ground (3 p.m.), the Hollinwood All-Stars will meet ball-for-the-fun-of-it" who play friendly matches outside any organised league.

In the team will be such highly-rated amateurs as Halifax trialist Ray Moss and former Athletic centre-half George Samuels.

DARTS leagues are already looking ahead to the winter months, and the Hollinwood Darts and Crib League is holding a meeting on Monday, August 4, at the Yew Tree, Manchester Road, to welcome all clubs who intend joining the league. The secretary is Mr. N. Hartle, 32 Priory Close, Werneth Werneth.

THE duck, that unwelcome visitor for all cricketers, waddles into the headlines again. Cyril Washbrook, in 26 years of first-class cricket for Lancashire and England this week collected his first "pair."
It seems inevitable that even the

greatest batsmen are bound to suffer this indignity during years in the game. But that noted cricket authority, Roy Webber, says that a number have escaped. These "more-than-human" batsmen insclude W. G. Grace, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, K. S. Duleepsinhji, Jack Hobbs, Don Bradman and Denis Compton.

On the other hand, even Len Hutton, Webber points out, scored three consecutive ducks—one in a Test and the next two against Worcestershire—in June, 1949. But Hutton quickly wiped out the dis-grace. During that same June he scored 1,294 runs—still a record for a month's cricket.

Walter Hammond and Philip Mead are among great players who have collected three "pairs." And, incidentally, George Hirst ran up the total of 106 ducks the highest number by any leading batsman.

FAMOUS forerunner of Surrey's Eric Bedser, who by taking six wickets and scoring useful runs, helped to end his benefit match against Yorkshire in two days at

The Oval, was Albert Trott.

An Australian who played for Middlesex, Trot did a double hattrick in his benefit game against Somerset in 1907. "I bowled myself into the bankruptcy court," joked.

In 1953, Bertie Buse's benefit (Somerset v Lancashire) ended in one day. Buse took six wickets.

In Bedser's case, Saturday's gate Lane FC ground (3 p.m.), the covered expenses of £850, and gave Hollinwood All-Stars will meet a small profit. On the strength of the Wythenshawe team. The All-Stars are made up of "foot-clear about £500.

## player at

boy cricketer, must be one of the youngest players to get a first-team place in the CLL for several years, write D.S.T. Today he played his second game for Oldham—his last one was also against Royton earlier in the season—and he is not 14 until the end of this month.

Certainly he is the youngest to play for Oldham since their present skipper Frank Molyneux made his debut at the tender age of nine. Clifford Stott, the former Werneth player, was in the first team at the age of 13.

Molyneux's remarkable recordfor I feel sure it is a record— surprised me. But the Oldham skipper modestly told me: "It was only the odd match at Wakes, and they were terribly short of players."

Booth was joined today in the first team by his schoolboy col-league, Alan Hall. Both have had a terrific season in schoolboy cricket. helping Oldham to their first Lancashire Cup success since 1940, and playing regularly for Lancashire Schoolboys.

Hall, who is 15, made the record score of 106 for Lancashire the other week, while Booth hit 107 in the Lancashire Cup final against Liverimpression on Salvadori (third) and pool—the first ever in the final.

DAVID BOOTH, Oldham's school- MAURICE BUCKLEY got used to heavy knocks when he kept wicket for Oldham and Werneth, but he had one of his biggest shocks in the Wood Cup final when the ball flew off his bat into his face.

He was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary with a badly cut lip and bruised face, but fortunately there was no need for stitches and Maurice made a the following night.

"I thought I'd left the knocks behind when I packed in keeping wicket," he said afterwards. "I never expected one so bad while batting."

SONNY RAMADHIN returns to Crompton tomorrow to play in a friendly match. He is bringing his colleagues from his present club Ashcombe Park, the North Staffordshire League side, to meet a team of rugby players.

Among those from the 13-a-side game are Van Vollenhoven, St. Helens' flying wingman from South Africa, as well as several Oldham players.

DETAILS of last Sunday's junior match between the CLL and the Airedale and Wharfedale Junior League played at The Pollards: Airedale League 182—8 (A. Boswell, Werneth, 4-38), CLL 140—6 (D. Booth, Oldham, 65 not out).

## ROMS' HERE AGAIN

ROMENADE CON-CERTS start tonight and BBO Television will be there again. The programme includes the over-ture to "The Mastersingers," the aria "Softly Awakes My Heart" and a "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paginini" for piano and orchestra, by Rachmaninov. Gloria Lane, the American con-tralto, making her first appearance at the Proms is one soloist.

at the Proms is one soloist. Moiseiwitsch (piano) is another.

ODD FACTS.—If all the scores 9 30: Saturday and orchestral parts used in the 11 5: News. eight weeks of the Proms were 11 20: Sportsview piled up, they would reach 19ft. 11 35: News Rev higher than Nelson's Column. Who 12 5: Weather. worked that one out?

PAUL BOBESON, now travelling around again, is a special feature of tonight's Channel Nine. He will have 30 minates at peak

Tonight's films are "Princess O'Rourke" (Olivia de Haviland and Robert Cummings) on ITV and "Luck Partners" (Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers) on BBC.



MORTON, of Salford, selected from among 40 hepcats auditioned for dancing parts in "PREVIEW," a new fortnightly programme starting on Channel Nine tomorrow, and manned by those two well-known disc jockeys, Sam Costa and Pete Murray.

10 the shores of Galway Bay 3 0: Sam and Pete. itself goes the BBC for the setting of the Sunday play, "Home Is The Hero," an Irish creation with the leading part played by an Irishman, Eddie

Eddie used to be an announcer for Radio Eireann in the 1940s. He was succeeded in this job by a young man named Eamonn Andrews. From radio, Eddie went to the stage and made his debut in Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses for Me". He now concentrates on films

In Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses for Me." He now concentrates on films and can be seen in "Dunkirk."

Of his TV role tomorrow, he says, "I have not played a part like that of Paddy O'Reilly before. He is a very rough gentleman who has spent five years in gaol for manslaughter. He comes home to his family in Calway and blames them.

9 30: News.

9 35: African Patrol.

10 5: The Lady Asks for Help.

11 15: Look Ahead!

11 45: Epilogue.

7 50: First Day of the Week.

7 55: Weather. family in Galway and blames them, not himself, for the changes that have taken place."

The play is by actor-manager-writer Walter Macken, who retired from Dublin to Galway to devote all his time to writing.

THE drama spot on ABC Television tomorrow is occupied by 12 10: a film. "The Lady Asks For Help," 12 55: with Nora Swinburns

with Nora Swinburne.

The high spot of the evening is the "Frankie Vaughan Show."
This popular singer is having a very successful seasom at Brighton and he hopes to fit in a brief holiday at the end of this month be-fore going to the USA again. Later he will return to do a two-week tour

he will return to do a two-week tour in aid of boys' clubs.

With him in the show tomorrow will be Gerard Sety, a French impressionist, making his first British TV appearance. He tries out all his sketches on his lovely Eurasian wife before presenting them to audiences. Ted Lune, Bruce Forsythe and Hetty Kay are others in the bill

## Tonight.

35: Extra Species.
50: Sport.
0: Boots and Saddles (film).

30: First Night of the Proms.

8 15: Fair Game. 8 45: Destination Middle East. 9 30: Saturday Film.

11 20: Sportsview Special. 11 35: News Review.

ABO

Sports results and News. 0: Holiday Town Parade. 30: Can Do.

0: The Restless Gun. M Squad. Saturday Spectacular. Paul Robeson Sings. 0:

0: Medic. 30: News from ITN. 9 35: Great Movies Of Our Time. 11 25: Drive In.

11 45: Epilogue.

HOME 484m.

0: News.

15: News of the North.
25. Sports Digest.
45: Those Were The Days.
15: The Week in Westminster.

8 15: Holiday Playhouse. 9 0: News. 9 15: The Little Angel of Dockerby

(play). 10 30: Budapest String Quartet. 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.

0: News. LIGHT 1,500m., 247m.

50: International Horse Show. 0: Test Match Special.

### BBO

1 0: Sul i Sul. 1 10: Wythnos fw Croflo.

2 20: I Married Joan.

2 45: A "Dig for Victory" Gardening Club.

3 15: Afternoon in Portofino.

3 40: A Mozart Concert.

4 15: The Brains Trust. Children.

6 5: Sunday Special. 6 45: Meeting Point.

7 25: News.

7 35: Burns and Allen. 8 0: Home is the Hero (play).
9 30: Those Wonderful Shows.

10 15: British Art and Artists. 10 45: News.

10 55: Weather. Epilogue.

11 15: Church.

3 30: Candles at Nine (film). 5 0: Noddy.

5 15: Hawkeye.

5 45: What's In Store.

6 5: News.

6 15: Land of Song. 7 0: Whose World? 7 25: News.

7 30: The Honeymooners. 8 0: Dial 999.

8 30: Prince of Wales. 9 30: News.

7 50: First Day of the Week. 7 55: Weather. 0: News. 8 10: Programmes. 8 18: British Melody! Weather.

8 55: 0: News. 10: Home for the Day. 45:

Service.
These Foolish Things. 10 30: Your Concert Choice. The Critics.

12 55: Weather.

1 0: News. 1 10: Princess Margaret 1 30: The Naturalist

Gardeners' Question Time. 2 30: Concert. 3 45: Favourite Characters. Songs: Kathleen 4 15: Folk

Ferrier. Talking About the Proms. Children. 0:

5 55: Weather. 0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel.

Grand Hotel. 7 30: Letter from America. 45. Service.

8 25: Appeal. 8 30: Eustace and Hilda. 7 0: Radio Newsreel. 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light. 9 50: Commonwealth Games.

0: Dancing by the Sea. 10 30: News. 10 40: Test.

10 45: Dancing by the Sea. 11 0: Pick of the Pops. 11 55: News.

THIRD 464m., 194m. 6 30: The World of Books. 7 0: Record Review. 8 0: The Future of the Connurb-

8 25: Don Carlos. 10 10 Anatomy of Criticism : Four

Essays. 10 40: Don Carlos. LUXEMBURG 208m.

0: Requests. Jamboree. 9 30: Scottish Requests. 10 30: Spin with the Stars.
11 0: Bringing Christ to
Nations.

11 30: Record Round-up.

AFN 844m. News; Music in the Air. 0: News Grand Ole Opry.

8 30: Ozark Jubilee. 8 55: Johnny Lee Wills. 0: America's Popular Music. 55: Ebony and Ivory. 0: Music Views from Hollywood.

10 30: News. 10 35: Flesta. 0: Sports Nightcap. 5: Club Date. 11

11 30: Late Request Show. 0: News. 5: Late Request Show.
0: News.

## and Tomorrow

9 15: The Organisation Game.

9 45: Mozart and Schubert. 10 20: Countryside in July. 10 50: Epilogue.

11 0: News.

LIGHT 1,500m.

0: The Chapel in the Valley.

9 30: Morning Memories. 9 45: The Achers.

10 30: Songs from the Shows. 11 0: The Barlowes of Beddington.

11 30: People's Service. 12 0: Family Favourites.

1 15: Billy Cotton. 45: Meet the Huggetts. 2 15: Good Evening Each. 2 45: Movie-Go-Round.

3 30: Melody Hour. 4 30: Ambrose in Paris. 5 0: Down Your Way.

0: Play It Again. 30: Just for You. 0: Does the Team Think ?

30: News. Ternent Hour. 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. 9 0: On Stage—Scarborough.

Simple Melody. 10 30: News. 40: Tommy Steele.

5: Ray Anthony and J. J. Johnson. 11 50: End of the Day.

0: News. THIRD 464m.

4 45: Il Segreto di Susanna. 5 35: Ariadne auf Naxos.

6 30: A Russian Rebel. -6 50: A Winter Journey. 35: Ariadne auf Naxos.

0: The Creative Artist and the Aristocratic Mind. 9 30: The Ring and the Book. 10 30: Domenico Scarlatti.

LUXEMBURG 208m. 0: Requests.
45: Mr. and Mrs. Music.
0: Mario Lanza Sings.
15: Calling the Stars.

8 45: The Duke's Discs. 9 15: Sinatra. 30: Cream of the Pops. 0: Record Rendezvous. 10 30: Chris Barber Show. 11 0: Top Twenty.

AFN 344m.

0: Biography in Sound. 55: Absentee Voting. 0: News

8 5: People Are Funny. 8 30: C.B.S. 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. 0: Portraits in Music.

11 45: Who's Your Girl. 12 0: Castle Concert. 0: News

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Star Gift, Turmoil.

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(2), No Danger (2), Jimmy (4), Starlight
(5).

7-30 (Heat 1): Red Devil, Brown Stew,
My Fair Lady, Connie's Pal, Double Dee.

7-45 (Heat 2): Sorrento (scr.), Lazybones (2), Starlight Poacher (3), Regent
Dixie (4), Trevor (4).

8-0 (Heat 3): R.W. (scr.), Joe (scr.),
Denese's Pet (1), Regal Lass (5), Sweet
After (5).

8-15 (Heat 4): Dragnet (scr.), The
Camel (3), Little Lemon (4), Sweetle (6),
Brave Colin (7).

8-30 (Heat 5): True Gift (scr.), Bankrupt (3), Lucky Jim (5), Leprechaun (6),
Ken's Flyer (6).

8-45: Mike Flash (scr.), Blue Urchin
(scr.), Deb's Delight (1), Whisper (2),
Wild Nora (2),

9-0: Shirley's Pet (scr.), Fly Captain
(1), No Dance (3), Slow Coach (3), Fudge
(3). 9-15: FINAL of Coat Handicap.

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. 2 lengths; 4. te: Win £1/0/10; places 7/4, 5/8, 9/-forecast £1/8/10.

lengths; S. 16/10; places 9/2, 5/4; dual forecastifi/9/10.

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Seven runners: Obadan, Antagonist, China Slipper, Roselime, Nautical Lad, Welsh Singer, Florani.
5/2 NAUTICAL LAD: 3 Antagonist; 5 Obadan; 6 Roselime; 13/2 China Slipper; 10 Welsh Singer; 25 Florani. 8 lengths;

5 furlongs,
7 KENTISH MAIDEN ..... E Larkin 1
7 FAIR ALLOWANCE ..... A Hide 2
10 DISTINCTIVE FLOWER M Purchase 3
Five runners: Arthur's Gift, Distinctive
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8 6 SLEEPY SESSION 4yrs... C Holman 2

8 0 WILD ROSES 5yrs............J Wilson 3

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Roses, Blackshore, William F. Land of the Free, Curious Peter, Tottenham, Rectitude.

100/30 Sleepy Session; 7/2 Wild Roses; 7 William F. Land of the Free; 8 Curious Peter, Rectitude; 10 Mustapha, Tottenham; 100/7 SILVER SOVEREIGN and others. Short head; 3 lengths.

4 45—GUILDHALL HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Seven-runners: Metaphor, St. Elimo, Tungsten, Sunny Sidmouth, Dogsbody, In Goal, Governor General.

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8 1 SATUREIA W Snaith 3

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same. Tote: Win 15/8; places 9/-, 8/8; forecast f4/8/4. 4 0-WOLSEY HANDICAP, 7 furlongs 7 12 SAUL Syrs ...... E Merc

#### Schools sports for national titles

Winners of finals in the National Schools Athletics Championships at Houghton-le-Spring, Co, Durham, today, were:

Long jump (intermediate girls): J. A. Starling (Norfolk) 17ft, 3åin. Javelin (junior girls): M. Adams (Essex) 100ft. 7in.

Hop, step and jump (senior boys): E. Robinson (Essex) 45ft.

200-yard low hurdles boys): R. Wilson (Cumberland) 23.8sec. 80-yard hurdles (junior boys): C. Webb (Hampshire) 10.6 sec. Half-mile (junior boys): G. Brown (Lancashire) 2min. 2.1sec.

#### Bassey matched with a former champion

Hogan Bassey, world feather-weight champion, will meet a former holder of the title, Willie Pep, over ten rounds in Boston, Mass., on September 20.

Bassey who, earlier this week, received the M.B.E. at a Bucking-ham Palace investiture, leaves with his manager, George Biddles, for America early in September.

America early in September.

#### Soccer league's dispute with teams settled

e suspensions imposed on lingham, Folkestone, Dover, Tun-bridge Wells and Bexley Heath by the Kent County FA have been lifted and all five will participate

in the Kent League next season. This means that Gillingham's first team will be free to fulfil their fixtures in the Fourth Division of the

VORTHANTS 47-

### TODAY'S RACING EARLY WICKET I BOGSIDE HURST PARK PRIVERSIDE SELLING PLATE IN NOT MUCH USE IS At Milnrow

HERE was a half-hour delay in the start of the Radcliffe-Rochdale fixture, caused by the late arrival of the visitors. Six Rochdale players, who made their own way to the Racecourse, were on time, but the remainder, travelling in the club coach, made a late start because it was raining heavily in Rochdale.

When a start was made, Rochdale had a quick success. In the second over of the game Fogg gave Pratt, at leg slip, an easy catch in Frain's first over.

There was no score when this wicket fell. Settle and Sobers settled down after this early reverse to make a confident partnership. Rain stopped play at 3.25 p.m.

The rain carried on — and the possibilities of a resumption looked slight,

### PURSER'S LUCK SHORTLIVED

A FTER making a new wicket, the game started 50 minutes behind schedule, Heywood being sent in to bat. They opened with their usual pair, Smith and Purser.

Stevenson opened the Moor attack to Smith, who drove the sixth ball to mid-off. Purser should have been run out as he went for a single but McDonough made a poor return and instead of the wicket the ball sped to the boundary for four runs

Purser took a single from Muldowney's first ball but that was the only score of the over, and in Muldowney's next over Purser was well caught by Gowland.

#### YORK

2 30-KIRKHAM STAKES for two-year-olds 2 30-KIRKHAM STAKES for two-year-olds.
8 8 BILLUM E Britt 1
9 1 EUPHORBIA E Britt 1
8 12 PIONA E Britt 1
8 1 Euphorbia, Le Rouge, Muckle John, Piona, Merriment, Red Falcon, Peekaboo, Shelbourne, Gunga Din, Pony Express, Up Sligo, Abang, King Arthur, Bilium, Tees Vale, Free as Air, Dacare, 1
7 Euphorbia; 1/2 EILLUM; 5 Piona; 100/9 Muckle John; 25 Le Rouge, Dacare; 33 others. 6 lengths; 14.
Tote: Win 19/-; places 5/6, 4/10, 5/-.
3 0-FOUNTAINS MADDEN STAKES for

3 30-BLACK DUCK HANDICAP STAKES

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1 mile, 2½ furlongs.
7 10 SWANLAND BOY 6yrs...P Boothman 1
7 9 HECKLEY 7yrs ........... B Mooney 2
9 3 CASH AND COURAGE 5ys...M Hayss 3
Eight runners: Cash and Courage,
Colours, Burlington Bertie, Swanland
Boy, Heckley, Sayajirao Star, Corner
Garth, Hard and Sharp.
11/10 Cash and Courage; 7 Corner
Garth; 8 Hard and Sharp; 10 Heckley,
Colours, Burlington Bertie; 100/8 Sayajirao Star; 100/6 SWANLAND BOY.
Neck; 1½ lengths.
Tote: Win £5/1/2; places £1/4/0, £1/8/10,
5/8; dual forecas £26/11/2.

4 0 JERVAULX STAKES for two-year-old

5 trilogs,
5 furlogs,
Fourteen runners: Poplin, Tobergregar
Home Secretary, Paul Ivy, Appilow, Pink
China, Sufi, Helen's Lass, Castle Irwell
Inverbroom, Light of the Road, Earnes
Alice, Popalongabit, Nereid.

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# SHOWERS

N hour's wait before Walsden finally took the field and the continual threat of rain

the continual threat of rain took the edge off the keen interest in the long-awaited derby clash with Littleborough, and only a handful of supporters turned up.

This morning's rain spoiled the prepared wicket and Walsden's groundsmen worked hard for three-quarters of an hour, making a fresh wicket before Littleborough's openers took the first knock.

The wicket was more helpful than the visitors anticipated when they elected to bat and Coupe and Green, who formed Walsden's attack, made it a lean first 20 minutes.

minutes.

The Littleborough openers were feeling their way cautiously, the most productive stroke coming from Hawkard, who put the first seven on the board, four of these coming from two facsimile strokes sent the ball speeding past point. Jackson opened his shoulders and

belted a loose ball from Coupe through the covers for four, the last stroke before a heavy shower sent them scuttling to the pavilion.

### Denison in fine fettle against rain

THE Oldham v. Royton game at The Pollards opened during a lull in the rain shortly after 3 30. Eric Denison was quickly off the mark, hitting ten, including two fours off Oldham's Geoff Fletcher in the first over of the match. Rain started to fall again during the third over, but the game continued. Lal Vohra sent down two maidens from the Watersheddings end, the second in pouring rain and both to Ken Lees.

meanwhile Denison brought Old-ham's scoure up to 14 with another boundary off Fletcher.

Conditions worsened steadily and heavy rain, coupled with high winds, sent the players back to the pavilion after the second ball of the fifth over.

Tom Knott, of Chadderton, the Lancashire County bowler who was last year's runner-up in the Hopwood £100 handicap, had a surprise in last night's second-round match of the same competition when he could only scrape home by 41-40 against John W. Taylor, of BlackLeach tried

to liven up a slow game

MILNROW tried a new opening partnership against Crompton at Ladyhouse, Doug Knight went out with Ken Leach, in place of Leonard Jones who in recent weeks has come up against a low scoring hoodoo. This was after the start had been delayed 50 minutes follow-

ing this morning's heavy rain.

The wicket had been forkel and looked quite firm as Tanif and Tom Everett attacked the Milnrow open-ing pair. Both the batsmen were cautious in the initial overs and the first eight runs came in singles. There was just one scare for Ken Leach when he hit over a shooter from Tanif.

The total stayed at eight for 20 minutes as Everett and Hanif shared four successive maidens. Then Knight, playing forward, was beaten by Everett. The Milnrow batsman lifted his back foot and Derbyshire took the stumping chance.

Leach brought a little life to the proceedings by late cutting Hanif for the first four. The run rate improved but after 45 minutes there were still only 14 runs on the board.

By this time thunder was in the

air and five minutes later rain drove the players off. They had only just reached the pavilion when a heavy downpour swept across the ground.

### MANKAD HAD AN 'UMBRELLA' AT ASHTON

THE start was delayed 45 minutes while a new wicket was cut in the Ashton y. Stockport match to-day. Ashton won the toss and opened with Arthur Booth and Tim Wood before a handful of specta-

Wood took a single off Brown's first ball and Booth square-cut a 3 off the last ball of the first over.

3 off the last ball of the first over. Mankad, surprisingly, opened the bowling from the other end, evidently considering the wicket fast enough to take spin. Heabegan with with a maiden over.

Mankad had an umbrella field, but Wood pierced it when he pulled the professional for a majestic boundary to square-leg.

Runs were coming fairly steadily, but after 20 minutes' play a heavy

but after 20 minutes' play a heavy thunderstorm sent the players to the shelter of the pavilion with the total at 16.

### At Alexandra Park BID TO DRY OFF TENNIS COURTS

Rakes were being used on the courts at Alexandra Park, Oldham, this afternoon, and officials hoped to start the finals of the Oldham Tennis Championships at 5 o'clock -if there was no more rain. rential showers this morning left the

courts deep in water.
One semi-final—rained off last night—and five finals, have to be completed.

### Gliding Week opens tomorrow

LIDING enthusiasts from all over Britain were assembling today at three centres for the first National Gliding Week, which opens tomorrow. A total of 71 pilots have entered.

Organised by the British Gliding Association, the competitions will be held simultaneously at the Bristol Gliding Club, Nympsfield, near Stonehouse (Gloucestershire), the London Gliding Club at Dunstable (Bedfordshire) and at the Scottish Gliding Union grounds at Portmoak,

Competitors at the Western Region contests at Nympsfield include Commander Nicholas Goodhart, of London, who was second in the open class in the world gliding championship in Poland this year.

In the Scottish Section Mr. Philip Wills, of Henley-on-Thames, former world and British champion glider pilot, is among the entries. London Region has a strong RAF contingent, including Sergeant A. Gough, of Wallington, who earlier this year set up a new British national distance record of 348 miles.

Greenhough 17, Spooner b Hilton 3, Leadbeater lbw

Bannister n.o. 8, Hill b Hilton 0,

rorks 10-1. Sharpe c Cowdrey Catt Ibw b Halfyard 2, Taylor SUSSEX 197-4. Rain. WORCESTER 129 all GLAMORGAN 169 all SOMERSET 146 aft Thompson n.o. 3 39, Page n.o. 0 LEICESTER D KENT 148 all. Padgett n.o. 2 ESSEX 62-6 NOTTES 67-5

BOGSIDE 4 45. Result: French Flavour (R Sidlow) Arcopeto (H J Greenaway) In Goal (D Greening) 3. Tungsten (W Elliott) 4/1 fav., 33/1, 11/4, Paysan (E Larkin) 4/5 fav., 7/1, 33/1

(v Werneth) 11-1 Wicket inspection 5 p.m. Rain stopped Middleton

Llandudno lifeboat launched this afternoon after yacht with two White Stars 2, Postal Institute 1 Australian soccer correction men aboard drifted towards rocks off Little Orme Head, Llandudno (Queensland Division 2).

14 ran Oldham v. Royton: Match aban Home Secretary (E Smith) 2. YORK 5 0, Result; Inverbroom (J Sime) 3. Paul Ivy (E Britt) 1, 8/1, 100/30 fav., 5/1. doned.