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LAW CUP GOES TO ROCHDALE IN FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

HORNETS PROVED FAR TOO LIVELY FOR OLDHAM



Etty tackled by Bazley and Buxton in the Law Cup match between Oldham and Hornets at Rochdale today.

OLDHAM left out centre John Noon for Vin Nestor and hooker Ian Carruthers for Jack Keith in their Charity Cup game against Rochdale Hornets this afternoon. Hornets created a surprise by omitting Ted Cahill at full-back and bringing in Eddie Trumble. Danny Smith moved in for injured Bert Ralph on the left wing, and John Fishwick took over as scrum-half. The Mayor of Oldham (Councillor J. Bradley) was present at the match to hand the Law Cup to the winners.

HORNETS.—Trumble; Buxton, Short, Jones, Smith; Chisnall; Fishwick; Scholes, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.
OLDHAM.—Ganley; Cracknell, Nestor, Ayres, Etty; Kellett, Jones; Rowbottom, Keith, Lomas, Winslade, Little, Daley.
 Referee: Mr. K. R. Rathbone (St. Helens).

Reg Bailey made a powerful run for Hornets in the opening minutes of the game. He reached the half-way line but when Buxton was brought into play Etty made a good smothering tackle.

In the fourth minute Jones was penalised for feeding at the scrum 35 yards from Oldham's line. Les Jones was wide with his attempt to kick a goal.

After a spell of scrappy play in the home half Hornets made a breakaway. It came from an Oldham mistake at the scrum and the ball shot to the right for Trumble to link up and send Buxton away.

Etty was beaten by the move, but Ganley and Ayres joined up to take the lively Hornets winger just inside the Oldham "25."

Try to Fishwick

In the 15th minute Hornets scored. FISHWICK made a good break and kicked through. The ball hit Ganley but bounced off him for the scrum-half to pick up, run on and score. There was no goal.

A minute later and just outside their own "25," Hornets were penalised for scrum feeding. Ganley came up but was wide with the goal attempt.

Ganley got another chance at goal in the 18th minute when Hornets fell off-side at a play-the-ball but from 27 yards, he again missed.

Then came a sensational run by Kellett. From the 25 yards drop-out he took the ball and rattled the wing defence. They pulled him down ten yards out, but the ball flashed over to Cracknell only for the winger to lose it when well placed.

It was Hornets who did score with a magnificent 50-yard run. Fishwick was on the end of the movement and when tackled by Ganley he let the ball go.

It might have been safe but then up raced SMITH to pick up and go

over. With an easy kick LES JONES added the goal.

With jerks and starts, plus a touch-finding kick by Ganley, Oldham forced their way into their rivals' quarter but their cumbersome wing-to-wing passing was not giving Hornets much trouble.

It was a two-man effort that brought an Oldham try. Winslade sailed through an opening and sent JONES a great pass for the scrum-half to tear 20 yards down the field for a try to which GANLEY added the goal.

Then came a sensational try from a suddenly-awakened Oldham. Ayres was the maker, with a neat sidestep, and Nestor took the ball from him. He was tackled but slung out the ball for JONES to run in his second try. A goal by GANLEY put Oldham in the lead.

Play in this Charity Cup game was held up just before the interval while the referee lectured Ganley and Bailey for an incident in which they were concerned.

Half-time:—

HORNETS 1 2 —8
OLDHAM 2 2—10

A poor start by Oldham had made them look very much second-best to Hornets. Those Hornets tries were very good, but Oldham saved their reputation with a great five-minute burst just before the interval. They needed to repeat that spell if they were to win this game.

Hornets laid on a prompt attack in the second half, but soon lost the ball when a Les Jones kick-through fell straight into Kellett's hands.

The possession was short-lived and a scrum, gave the ball back to Hornets. It looked dangerous when Jones and Smith combined. The vital pass, however, rolled harmlessly into touch.

A minute later Oldham were penalised for off-side under their own posts and LES JONES kicked an easy goal to level the score.

In the 8th minute Hornets took the lead. Brilliant approach work by Fishwick split the Oldham defence, and he flipped the ball

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ROBERTSON IN FORM AGAINST SURREY

SURREY, needing all the points they can get if they are to keep this year's championship, were defied by the Middlesex stalwart, Jack Robertson, at The Oval today.

Surrey put Middlesex in to bat and though they sent back four men for 103, Robertson was unbeaten with 51 at that point, including seven fours—six off Lock.

After a blank morning, Hampshire, the leaders, were able to start against Warwickshire at Portsmouth but Ingleby-Mackenzie had his usual duck in the toss—he lost for the twelfth time in 13 games.

Horner, hitting a four and a six off successive Shackleton deliveries, made a good start with Gardner.

Well placed

The New Zealanders must have been well pleased with their performance at Cheltenham where they dismissed Gloucestershire for 106 in two and a half hours. Henry Cave, the vice-captain, claimed five for 39 while bowling unchanged.

Yorkshire were far from happy at Bradford where a washout against Worcestershire meant their 21st blank day of the season, which equalled their worst summer of 1931.

Dies as coffin enters house

While a coffin containing her husband's body was being carried into her home yesterday, Mrs. Amy E. Cummings (67), of Grey Ridges, Brandon Colliery, Co. Durham, collapsed and died. The couple will probably be buried together on Monday.

MIDDLETON FANS WERE CONFIDENT

TOP-OF-THE-TABLE Middleton lost the toss and were put in to bat on a rain-soaked wicket when they entertained lowly Castleton Moor at Towncroft.

The Middleton supporters were confident of another victory, to put their team even further ahead of neighbouring Rochdale.

Castleton Moor's opening bowlers Johnson and Muldowney were making the ball come through sharply and when Crook played forward to a ball from Johnson in his second over he was given out lbw for three.

When McDougall joined Hyde, the Middleton batsmen showed more confidence and together they pushed the score steadily along.

Hyde clean bowled

When Middleton were 35, Manjrekar, the visiting Indian professional, came on for Muldowney (4-0-14-0).

At the other end, Stevenson replaced Johnson, who had bowled five overs and claimed one wicket.

Hyde and McDougall were giving no chances and looked set for a big partnership.

But with 46 runs on the board Hyde was clean bowled by Manjrekar for 20. Fawkes and McDougall took the score past the 50 mark after 60 minutes play.

MIDDLETON	
Hyde b Manjrekar	20
Crook b Johnson	3
Mc Dougall not out	28
Fawkes not out	1
Extras	7
Total (for 2 wkts) ... 59	

Lincoln (Australia) won Highland Games mile at Edinburgh today in 4min. 6.8sec. Ibbotson (England) second.

NO PLAY AT DANE ST

PLAYERS, officials and a handful of spectators hung around for 90 minutes at Dane Street this afternoon. They knew that the prospects of play in Rochdale's game with Crompton were extremely slender for the wicket had been under water at two o'clock.

For the umpires it was more or less a case of making sure that the CIL rules were not infringed.

At four o'clock, when they went out to inspect the wicket, they found, as had been suspected, that play was impossible.

MILNROW DECIDE TO BAT

Milnrow found the wicket at Stockport very wet and the start was delayed for nearly 1½ hours. Sacks and the heavy roller got rid of a lot of the moisture and a start was made near four o'clock. Milnrow won the toss and decided to bat first.

Australian George Worthington, coach to the All-England Club, completed a hat-trick of wins today in the British Professional Lawn Tennis Championship at Eastbourne. In the final he beat Bill Moss (Edgbaston) 6-0 6-2 8-6.

The Oxford Dictionary prefers the first spelling—but either way, so far as tennis is concerned, is good enough for us! Do you like a 12-oz. or a much heavier "bat" with the weight in the head? We can supply either—or anything in between; and with it a first-class press. RACKET OR RACQUET? a cover to keep out the damp, and of course, a tube or box of balls. (Nets and posts too, Club secretaries please note). Then, clothes: flannels, shirts, shorts, shoes, sweaters and eye-shades. Finally, we re-string and repair ra... you finish the word, we'll finish the job.

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TOPICS AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

Are wooden clubs in for a revival?

BOBBY LOCKE started something when he joined the cult of the No. 5 wood. The club, as a substitute for the No. 3 and No. 4 irons, is becoming popular, and now there is a No. 6 wood—the permimon equivalent of the No. 5 iron or mashie.

Together with a No. 5 wood, it has been made for Brigadier A. C. Giles, secretary of Prince's, Sandwich, by Robin Robson, of Addington, who is just as fine a craftsman as his distinguished father, the late Fred Robson.

Handling these lovely clubs and noticing how comfortably they settle down behind the ball, instilling confidence by their very solidity, one wonders whether the wooden club is entering a renaissance.

More than a century ago all clubs had wooden heads. Then the cleek, ancestor of the No. 2 iron, was introduced. Later still as the delicate feather-stuffed ball gave place to the guttie, more iron clubs were designed, and so by degrees the average set contained three wooden-headed clubs—driver, brassie and spoon—and the rest irons.

In more recent years the No. 4 wood has been introduced and now comes the No. 5 and No. 6. Perhaps we are heading for a situation where all the clubs in the bag will be of wood except the wedge and the putter.

★ ★ ★
IF a plan of South Herts' captain, Frank Bennett, prospers, clumps of fir trees will replace many bunkers on this famous Tottenham course. Mr. Bennett is a man after one's own heart. He regards bunkers anywhere but around the greens as out-dated and wasteful of manpower and materials.

And he hopes before his year of office ends in November, to see several sets of saplings planted where sand now lies.

Sand costs a lot and must be brought to the course. It has to be replenished frequently and the green-keeping staff must rake the bunkers and trim the grass edges regularly.

Fir trees constitute an equally difficult hazard, but require no attention, allow no grass to grow underneath, and are decorative additions to the landscape.

The Oldham Waterworks Committee has provided a house for its assistant engineer to be let to him at an inclusive rent of 29s a week.



SOOKDEO MAHARAG, the young golfer from the land of steel bands and calypsos, who is making his first visit to Britain—to compete in major tournaments, to gain experience, and to improve his game. He is hoping to settle here. Sookdeo, who is 18, turned professional at the age of 16 in his native Trinidad. He has been golfing for three years.

Madonna exhibition

An exhibition of 154 sculptures, woodcuts, paintings and drawing depicting the Madonna is on show at Aachen, West Germany, until September 14.

The exhibits come from all parts of what used, in the Middle Ages, to be the Holy Roman Empire—much of Western Europe.

Pike removed from Ogden

AFTER a visit to Ogden Reservoir one night this week, I must boast that the United Anglers have among their members some of the dirtiest anglers in the North of England, and some of the most idle. How these "washouts" manage to stockpile so much litter at this reservoir is amazing, they must have hardly any space in their bags for tackle on account of paper carried.

It has also been reported from this same reservoir that pike are

EARLY 'WHISPER' BECOMES A BIT OF A SHOUT A dark Irish filly goes for Ebor Handicap

EARLY in the season a friend whispered to me the name of a likely Irish winner, but I forgot about it till I saw it was a runner at Haydock Park in July, writes The Binger. It ran at this Lancashire course in an apprentice race and finished second. Not very striking form, I thought, so I gave it no further consideration.

The ante-post betting on the Ebor Handicap has recently experienced a run on this Irish entry, Belt, and its price came down from 50-1 to 25-1 in two days.

The Irish have enjoyed outstanding success with their runners in the big English races this season, and Ballymoss, current favourite for this valuable mile and three-quarters race at York on Wednesday, August 20, Gladness, Paddy's Point, Pagan Prince, York Fair, Owenello and Arcticeelagh are other Ebor entries from Ireland who have been well supported.

Belt, owned by Mr. Clifford Nicholson, is certainly not unfavourably handicapped at York, for, with 7st. 4lb. he is one of the lowest-weighted four-year-olds in the field.

Belt is trained by "Paddy" Sleator at Wicklow, in Eire. While in "Sam" Armstrong's stable at Newmarket in 1956 this Borealis filly ran only one race as a two-year-old, finishing unplaced in a Lincoln sprint late in the season.

The patient policy, which has been adopted with her, paid dividends last season, for she was successful in three of her six races, and was placed in another two.

The four-year-old appears to act on any going, for she won a mile and a half race at Waterford last August on firm going, and was successful on soft going over the same distance at Mallow in September.

Belt was handicapped only 8lb. behind the older Floor Show in her last race of 1957, and Floor Show, a good-class handicapper, finished

third in the Manchester November Handicap after beating her.

Belt has had only two races this season, finishing a good third behind the fit Tonito over eleven furlongs at Phoenix Park in May, and then falling by only three-quarters of a length to beat Marshall Pil in the Apprentices' Plate over the Haydock Park mile early in July.

She has already shown that she goes well for an apprentice, and, with a good claiming boy (perhaps D. Johnstone, who rode her at Haydock Park) in the saddle, she might well prove to be the pick of the Ebor Handicap weights.

Ryan Price's selected of Salute, No Worry and Canardeau, all recent winners, should be a strong opponent to the improving Caledonian Market in the 3 30 race at Nottingham on Monday.

Quenilda, beaten by a short head by Tojo at Hurst Park, may have better luck in the 4 0 event, in which she can be regarded as virtually a winner without a penalty.

The Apprentices' Handicap Plate at Folkestone is likely to go to Fine Wine, which had a four lengths' win in a similar race at Manchester last month.

Miss Dorothy Paget's familiar blue and yellow colours are often seen in the winner's enclosure at Folkestone and she should get at least one winner. Brocheur cannot be opposed in the last race.

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Next week's flat racing.—Monday and Tuesday, Folkestone and Nottingham; Wednesday and Thursday, Haydock, Bath and Beverley; Friday, Newbury and Stockton; Saturday, Newbury, Stockton and Leicester.



BY THE STUDY
KING Willow is on the cards so we make it a 4 this week. Score two for numbers two and three for number one. Four score.

TEASER NUMBER
Name a cricketing this week was elected a life member of the MCC

TEASER NUMBER
The last time Sir D. man captained an Australian team in England, unbeaten that season wrong?

TEASER NUMBER
What was Bradman's average for the whole of his career?

Bridg Quiz
By EWART KEM

YOU are South (the East and West Both vulnerable: North.

- AKQ84
- K74
- 74
- 765
- 92
- Q103
- J10986
- WSE
- J82
- 63
- J82
- AKQ2
- KQ93

North bid one spade South jumped straight no-trumps. With 15 his own hand and a p 12 in North's hand South to conceal where his lay and take a chance heart suit.

West led the diamonds and South the queen. South led in spades and West p nine. How should South the play from this position?

My Solution: While that South can guarantee to make 4 in spades if he plays dummy on the first round is almost sure to lead.

There would be an switch to hearts and I would almost certainly make three hearts, and one club.

The better plan is dummy's ace of spades lead back a club in that East has the ace.

It will be seen that old the ace but will South wins with the takes dummy's two trumps in the hope that they will fall, so another chance. On this line of play I be very unlucky not to nine tricks.

Answers Sports Teaser

TEASER NUMBER
Sir Donald Bradman elected at the same W. T. Taylor, who secretary of Derbys 50 years.

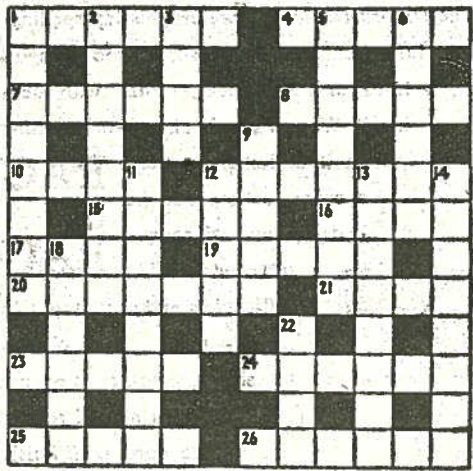
TEASER NUMBER
Right. It was in 1948 retired the same year of glory.

TEASER NUMBER
Believe it or not—it will you will have a faint Peter May has to do and you will have a idea of what it felt against him.

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ACROSS

- 1 Dental coating? (8)
- 4 Ornament of jumpers (6)
- 7 Lowered for sleep (8)
- 8 Girl's name (5)
- 10 Name in Gallery (4)
- 12 More than a summary, to be exact (7)
- 15 Museum piece, perhaps (6)
- 16 Brainwave (4)
- 17 Poet's name (4)
- 19 Poet, positively (6)
- 20 Such a commentary may, however, cover a walking race (7)
- 21 Gain by labour (4)
- 23 Please don't die, girl! (5)
- 24 That's your lot! (5)
- 26 Narrative, mainly political (5)
- 28 Nothing to pay (8)



- 9 Feature of forks (5)
- 11 The T.O. of P.T.O. (8)
- 12 Instrument or instruction for playing it (5)
- 13 His "igs" are seldom practical (8)
- 14 What you get (6)
- 15 Red fish? Could be (8)
- 22 Two alike? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3, Dodderer. 8, Antirum. 9, Sediment. 11, Fortunes. 12, Rusue (sure). 13, Meter. 18, Dared. 19, Rook. 22, Lemonade. 24, Composer. 25, Assent. 26, Solitude. Down: 1, Banff. 2, Start. 3, Disused. 4, Omen. 5, Dais. 6, Rueful. 7, Rotten. 10, Defer. 14, Tares. 15, Re-morse. 16, Traces. 17, Formal. 20, Lager. 21, Berth. 22, Loot. 23, Mead.

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being caught and killed. Maybe anglers would be more conservative if they knew the reason why the water was restocked with pike.

During the years after the war, until 1954, the size of fish at Ogden has gradually grown smaller and smaller. Restocking with fish, as netted, did not improve the matter, for these fish were stunted specimens and could never hope to attain a decent size.

Although thousands were placed in the reservoir, no great change in the quality of the fishing resulted. On one restocking day, I could actually get 14 of the restocking fish on the palm of one hand, such was their meagre size.

TO improve the fishing the society decided to stock with lesser numbers, but bigger fish, and since then the fishing has improved considerably. Furthermore, in order to clear stunted roach, stone perch and ruff, a delivery of pike was ordered.

Now pike are extremely difficult fish to buy and the required size could not be obtained, so the society were forced to take smaller fish. These fish were flown from Loch Corrib in Eire at great cost, and placed in the reservoir to grow.

If these immature pike are to be removed from the water, the whole policy of the society is to be ruined. Consequently, no pike are to be removed. In fact, no coarse fish are to be removed from Ogden Reservoir. Anyone caught remov-

ing pike from this water is liable to be taken to court and prosecuted.

LAST Sunday the Lark Anglers visited the River Devon near Newark, a river not often frequented by anglers from this district, in fact probably unknown to the majority. According to the secretary of the club, Mr. Wilfred Taylor, the results were disappointing and the river was very weedy.

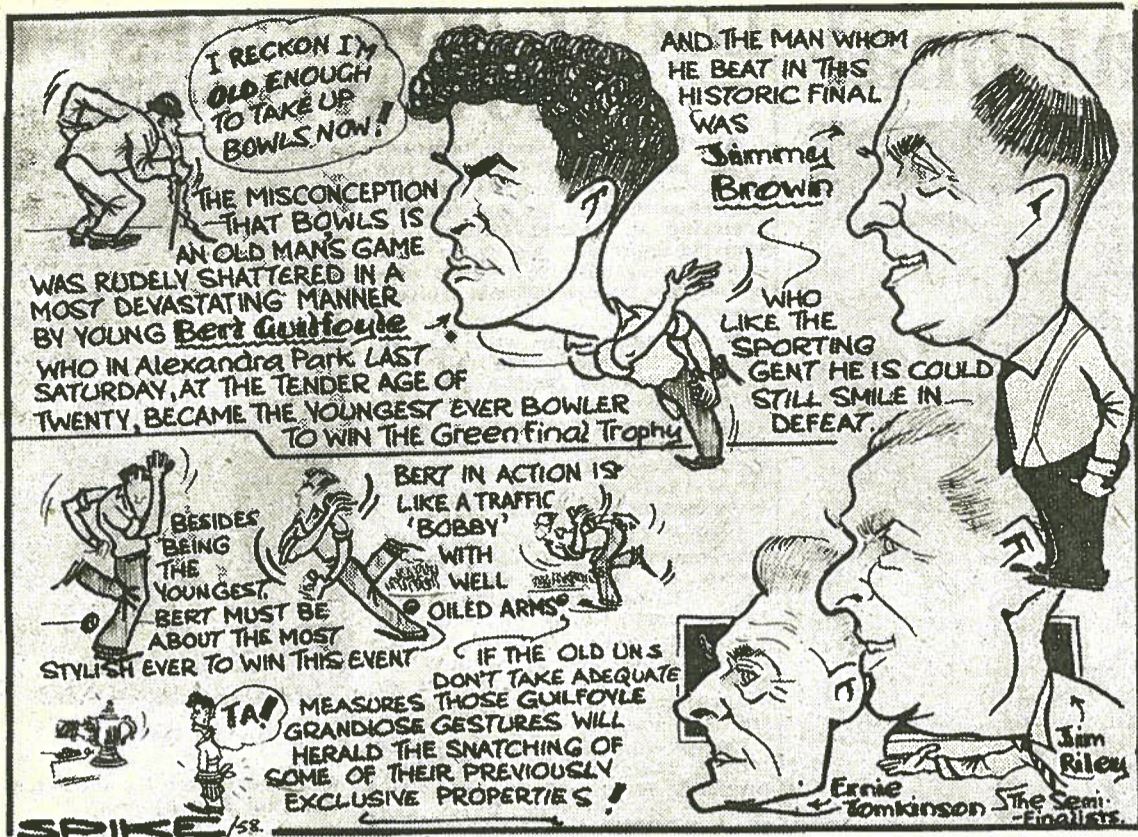
The contest was fished for the best single fish of any species and was won by a junior, Ian Taylor, with a roach of 14oz. 4dms. Second was W. Taylor 7oz. 4dr.; 3, A. E. W. (Bert) Jones 6-8; 4, Michael Verity (another junior) 5-9; 5, R. Cooper 4-7; 6, E. Cattlin 4-5; 7, A. Dyson 3-3; 8, J. Brooks 3-2.

The pools contested on the highest aggregate weights were won as follows: 1, Ian Taylor 2lb. 8oz. 4 dr.; 2, J. Brook 1lb. 14oz. 3dr.; 3, E. Cattlin 1lb. 8oz.

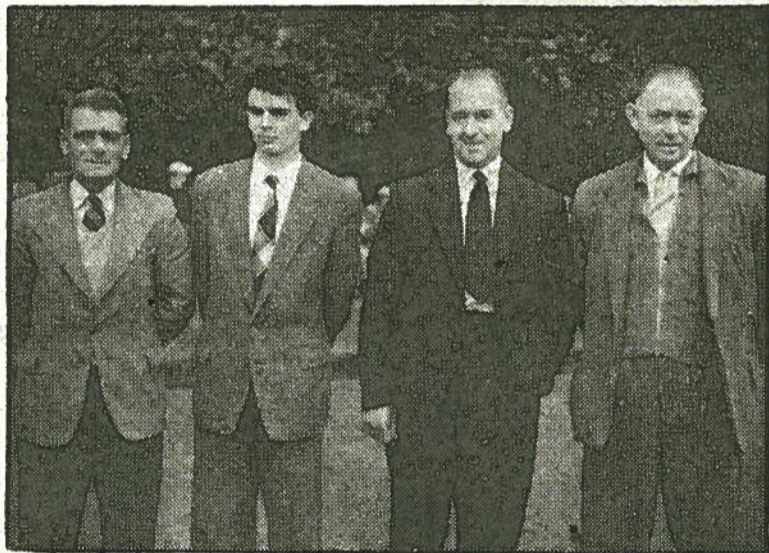
REPORTS from the local waters are very poor. Heavy rain and squally conditions have not helped matters. At Stakehill small carp are being caught by anglers with plenty of patience. Best bait seems to be lobs, paste and bread flake in large chunks.

The trout reservoirs are yielding only the odd fish to fly or bait, and Bardsley canal boasts more anglers than fish. A popular spot now seems to be the canal at Mills Hill which by reports appears to be recovering from past pollution. Last Friday afternoon I counted 21 anglers fishing on a ½-mile length. Not many appeared to have any fish.

FINALLY, an unusual capture. Fishing bread paste on the River Nidd last week, Mr. T. Travis hooked and landed a pike. The pike apparently grabbed the spinning paste as Mr. Travis was winding his line in. K.B.



Delight to watch but weather hit the takings



IN 1951, when 23-year-old Roy Kehyon won the Green Final Bowling Challenge Cup, some of the older fans grumbled about "these youngsters being allowed to enter," but it has taken another seven years before another youngster has caused them any unrest.

It goes to prove that it has to be a good young 'un to win it. Last Saturday 20-year-old Bert Guilfoyle (Hollinwood C & B, 2) beat another sound exponent of crown-green bowling in Jimmy Brown (Deaf Institute, 1) by 21 chalks to 13.

Recognised as one of the most difficult handicaps to win in the North-West, it is an achievement on the part of Bert Guilfoyle at the age of 20 to do so out of an entry of 300. There are many regarded as big names in the bowling world who have tried unsuccessfully to have their name engraved on this elusive trophy.

The standard of bowling throughout this year's handicap was of the highest order. The battle became hardest in the fifth round and in the quarter-finals, when it was a real delight to watch the skilful bowling of those taking part.

The weather, however, seriously affected the takings, and the proceeds for local charities may well be below those of last year. In fact, the weather has caused the treasurer, the Rev. N. C. Dyson, to have many sleepless nights, because he steadfastly believes in the event as a fundraiser.

More young ones

Yet the officials and committee feel that this has been one of the most successful competitions staged since the last war as far as the entries and the standard of bowling is concerned. Even in the early rounds there were some games that would have satisfied any onlooker at the final.

The number of younger men—and boys—again increased, and two players—13-year-old S. Buckley and 14-year-old A. Jackson, both of Coalshaw Green Park, beat several good bowlers.

The fans saw some fine bowling from those two experienced players, Jimmy Wilson and Eric Raynor, and yet both of them fell to neighbour C. Gregory (Nimble Nook), who had a great battle with Fred McCulloch before being beaten 21-20.

Gerald Flory, Bob Clough, Len Taylor, Frank Woodcock, and later, Ernie Tomkinson and Jim Riley all played bowls worthy of ending up as finalists, but on the night when the fifth and sixth rounds were played the crowd had a feast of good bowling which, in spite of the cheerless weather, kept them rooted to their sheltered spots until the close of play.

Rain held up play on several

occasions later on, and the semi-finals and final, scheduled for July 26, had to be postponed to Saturday, August 2. Even then the weather was dull and cheerless, but it did not affect the green, and the four players gave the crowd full value for their money.

In the semi-finals Jimmy Brown beat Jim Riley (Ferranti's, 2), and Bert Guilfoyle beat Ernie Tomkinson (Alex. Park, 3), and the crowd settled down to the youth v. age match between Brown (55) and Guilfoyle (20).

Guilfoyle won the toss and led the jack, but Brown scored the first chalk to level the scores at 2-2. They were again level at 4 and 6, before Guilfoyle, changing the lay of the land, scored six chalks without reply to lead 12-6. Brown scored two singles and Guilfoyle one before Brown got a run of four chalks for the score card to read, Guilfoyle 13, Brown 12.

Guilfoyle got another four chalks before Brown scored a single, but Brown then sent out a bad lead and a worse second wood, so that Guilfoyle scored a two and then two singles to win 21-13.

Mr. James Dalton, chairman, introduced Mr. J. Clayton, president, who called upon the Mayor of Oldham (Councillor J. Bradley) to present the Green Final Challenge Cup, replica and first prize of a silver tea service given to Bert Guilfoyle.

The Mayor also presented the Centenary Shield, replica and canteen of cutlery to Jimmy Brown as runner-up; Clocks to Ernie Tomkinson and Jim Riley; wrist watches to Fred McCulloch, Bob Clough, C. Rawcliffe and A. Chadderton; and two merit prizes to A. Jackson and W. Jordon.

Councillor Herbert Holt, proposed a vote of thanks to the Oldham Chronicle, the Mayor, the Parks Committee and Mr. N. McGoogan and his park staff.

Alderman Ellen Brierley, chairman of the Parks Committee, said she would see that her committee passed on to Mr. McGoogan and his staff everyone's thanks for their co-operation. Thanks were also expressed to the committee, referees, MC, gate-stewards and markers.

A.V.E.

The last four in the Green Final Bowling Handicap. — Left to right: Ernie Tomkinson (semi-finalist), Bert Guilfoyle (winner), Jimmy Brown (runner-up), and Jim Riley (semi-finalist).

Ultra-sensitive microphone

A Slovak doctor, Karol Buchler, claims to have invented a new ultra-sensitive throat-microphone which will enable doctors to dictate findings during an examination without the patient hearing, states a message from Prague.

Dr. Buchler, who has registered the patent for his microphone, says it would be particularly helpful during an X-ray examination.

IAN BLACK IN WORLD CLASS

ABERDEEN'S 17-year-old swimming wonder, Ian Black, has advanced further into world class by cracking open two British and two European records in winning the ASA mile title. It was one of the greatest distance swims ever seen in Britain.

by PETER OKELL

Ian Black, whose record-breaking activities had, until this race, been confined to sprint and middle distance events, gave an incredible display. Just look at the lap times. For his first 110yd, Black put up a sprint figure in 65sec.; at 220yd. the watches caught him at 2min. 15sec., a time that only three swimmers in Britain beat (long-course) last year—Black himself in 2min. 10sec., Neil McKechnie 2min 12sec., and Neil Tasker 2min. 14sec.

Further along the line, when he reached 440yd., his 4min. 36sec. was the third best time that he has ever done. In the Empire Games he clocked 4min. 28.5sec. and 4min. 31.1sec.

Then came the records. At the half-mile stage, he returned 9min. 25.5sec. to knock 35.1sec. off Jack Wardrop's British record and claim the European 800-metre mark held by Guy Montserret (France) which stood at 9min. 28.6sec.

Greatest since Wardrop

When the 1,650yd. stage was reached Ian Black's 18min. 6.2sec. removed 5.8sec. from Montserret's European 1,500 metre figure. The Aberdeen boy then completed this astonishing mile swim in 19min. 17.5sec., lowering Jack Wardrop's six-year-old British mile record by the large margin of 1min. 35.7sec.

Bob Sreenan (Dundee), who has held this championship since Wardrop relinquished it in 1953, was only 57.5sec. behind Black, so was also inside the old record.

This performance, following so closely on his world-class displays at Cardiff, establishes Ian Black as the greatest British swimmer since Wardrop was at his peak, and it is little wonder that the Australians, who were so impressed by Black in the Empire Games, are now trying to entice the Scots boy over there with a university education and a guaranteed business future.

Ironically, while the Aussies have been tempting Black to go down under, the Americans, who are experienced in the art of poaching, have crept in the back door and are endeavouring to persuade the Australian world record holder, Jon Konrads, that he will benefit from a stay in the States.

Brother Chris

Diana Wilkinson's 15-year-old brother Chris is rapidly making a name for himself as a breast-stroker. On two occasions this season he narrowly missed Richard Manning's British and English junior 200-yard records.

He improved on it by 2.5sec. in the annual Cheshire v. Lancashire fixture at Runcorn, but the record could not be ratified because the bath is a few inches short of the

recognised distance. Now Chris has claimed both these records.

At Guinea Gap eight days ago he defeated champion John Power (Wallasey) by 1.1sec. to take the Cheshire County men's 200-yard title in 2min. 31.3sec., clipping a clear four seconds off Richard Manning's junior figures and three seconds off the championship record held by Keith Roberts (Runcorn).

Diana was there to act as cheerleader. Her exhibition on the bath-side to encourage "Our kid" won as much attention as brother Chris's swim and record.

Lancs. polo out

Lancashire have lost all interest in the English County Polo Championship. At Preston on Tuesday, in a closer game than many expected, they lost 8-6 to Cheshire in the first round play-off. All hope of the match developing into a classic polo battle, with fast swimming and slick passing, soon disappeared owing to the close marking and holding tactics adopted by Lancashire.

Colin Chitick (Wallasey) 3, and the Birkenhead trio of Alan Murray (2), Tommy Holborn (2) and Dick Matthews scored the goals that put Cheshire into the semi-final, where they again meet Gloucestershire at Cheltenham. David Barr (Lytham) and Brian Lord (Lowermoor) shared two goals each for Lancashire, and Harry Hargreaves (Crompton), along with Alan Garraway (Blackburn) netted the remainder.

Brian Lord (Lowermoor) has made an encouraging return to form and gained his first championship win of the season at Salford by carrying off the Manchester 100-yd. freestyle title in 54.5sec., finishing seven-tenths ahead of Bill O'Donnell (Eccles) and chopping 1.9sec. off Charlie Brand's 11-year-old event record.

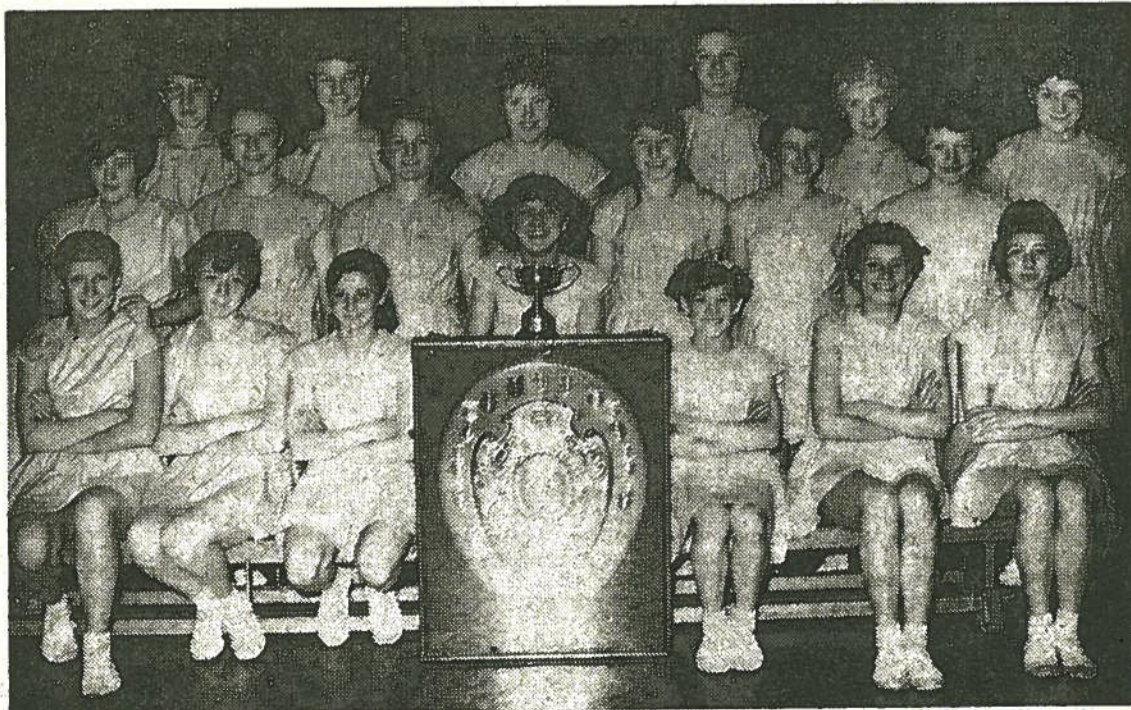
Police Constable Lord was again in top form at Southport on Thursday when he chased allrounder Haydn Rigby home in the Northern 100 yds., putting up one of his fastest times ever—53.9sec. against Rigby's 53.3sec.

Railway runs own farm

The Victorian Railways, Melbourne, runs a farm as well as trains. It is at Noble Park, an outer Melbourne suburb and it produces, mainly, eggs and flowers.

The eggs are for the railway refreshment rooms and buffet cars, and the flowers for a stall, which the Railways own at Flinders Street Suburban Station.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR NETBALL CHAMPIONS



Derker County School junior and senior netball teams have won the Town Cup and Shield this netball season, in competition with all other secondary modern schools in Oldham.

Cabot—an international 'heavy'

WHAT happened to all the mountainous "menaces" of films? Once there were Sydney Greenstreet, Laird Cregar, Francis L. Sullivan and others, big-built men with big personalities who played the sinister "heavy" in thrillers. Other large men—like Charles Laughton, S. Z. Sakall, Charles Coburn—took on a cuddly-comedy line, a warm-hearted sentimental touch. But where are the cruel giants?

A British actor built for the job has been picked up by Hollywood and given more opportunity than he ever had in the British studios.

He is Sebastian Cabot, a powerful Shakespearean actor who played Juliet's father in the Lavisb Arthur Rank film which had Laurence Harvey as Romeo a few years ago.

Now he goes from one film to another in quick succession. He is filming at present an important role in "These Angry Hills," starring Robert Mitchum, Elizabeth Moull and Gla Scala. Location filming is in Greece. And he has been signed

Filmgoing

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up for a role in "In Love and War." Both are 20th Century-Fox productions.

Cabot portrays a Stanford University professor who finds in Bradford Dillman one of the most promising young students he has ever encountered.

The effect of his experiences in the Forces in the Second World War upon the boy's brilliant mind, is a central theme of the film which also stars Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter, Sheree North and France Nuyen.

Cabot, who made a deep impression in the film version of "Romeo and Juliet," was taken to Hollywood by MGM for "Kismet."

He has since appeared in a number of films, including "Johnny Tremain" for Disney and "Omar Khayyam" for Paramount.

Another who could quickly be lined up for international "menace" roles is Eric Pohlman who made such a good job of the heavy in Pinewood's "House of Secrets."

GUESS WHO?



UNDER the false nose, the make-up accentuating middle-age spread, is the man who, at 19, scared America with his "Invasion from Mars" radio broadcast, who later brightened the film world with fresh ideas in "Citizen Kane," "The Magnificent Ambersons," and other productions. He's an ex-husband of Rita Hayworth, a stage actor of distinction — Orson Welles.

Here he is made-up for his powerful role as Joanne Woodward's father in "The Long, Hot Summer," a rather searing, off-beat story of prosperous country folk.

Welles plays a father who with a plain-Jane of a spinster daughter hangers for a grandson. He picks on a mysterious stranger (played by Paul Newman) and encourages him to court her.



A CORNER of New England in old England, with four modern stars giving an authentic touch to this film setting for shooting of scenes from "The Devil's Disciple," in Tring Park, Hertfordshire.

Left to right: Janette Scott, who plays Judith Anderson in the film; Kirk Douglas (Richard Dudgeon); Burt Lancaster (the Rev. Anthony Anderson); and Sir Laurence Olivier, in uniform, as General Burgoyne.

The village is a representation of Websterbridge, New Hampshire, in 1777. The production is a film of Shaw's satire on the American War of Independence.

HORROR FILMS WILL BE MORE HORRIFIC

IF you thought that "Dracula" was the most "shocking" film ever made, I have news for you. A modern horror film called "The Fly" is even worse. It concerns a scientist, who, as a result of experiments gone wrong, finds himself with a fly's head and the fly with his.

This film is taking so much money from the growing crowds of filmgoers wanting to be shocked that it has sent 20th Century-Fox producers scurrying away to find even greater thrill material. They are convinced that this edge-of-the-seat study in macabre will take well over £1,000,000 in the United States and Canada and will start a wave of expertly-made horror pictures there. "The Fly," which stars Vincent Price, Al Hedison, Patricia Owens and Herbert Marshall, was made for the low cost of £155,000.

'The End of the World'

The film opened in the States to the best business since "Peyton Place," one of the biggest money-spinners of the year in America.

The atomic age has inspired many fantastic forecasts on the ultimate chapter in an all-out atomic war.

"The End of the World" is the tale of two survivors of such a conflict. Now Neville Shutes book, "On the Beach," the story of Australia awaiting the atomic fall-out, is to be made into a film.

JOSEPH TOMELTY, the veteran Irish character-actor who hit the headlines recently, when he was awarded £17,500 as compensation for the after-effects of a car accident, has been cast for "The Captain's Table."

Tomelty, in his first film since the court case, plays the outspoken director of a shipping line which employs John Gregson as one of its captains.

He last filmed at Pinewood as the Titanic's medical officer in "A Night to Remember."

LUCIANA STAYS WITH THE RANK ORGANISATION

BEAUTIFUL Italian-born Luciana Paluzzi has signed a contract with the Rank Organisation to make another picture.

This news follows close upon her completion of the Benny Fitz-Cy Endfield drama "Sea Fury" in which she gives a sizzling performance as a girl loved by two men—Victor McLaglen and Stanley Baker.

Luciana is a dynamic 20, petite, with flashing brown eye, auburn hair and a dazzling smile. Her love-making scenes in "Sea Fury" earned her the title of "The Cinder" at Pinewood. ("Boy," said a cameraman, "does she burn you up!")

She hit the headlines when she played in "Three Coins in the Fountain." She was 16 then and still dreaming of becoming—of all things—a naval engineer! For that career Luciana Paluzzi studied for two years at the Liceo Scientifico in Milan.

But after meeting director Jean Negulesco, who made "Three Coins in the Fountain," and playing in that film, ships were forgotten for the screen.

She appeared in "Our Times," "Her Highness Said No," "Papa Had Seven Daughters," "No Time To Die," and "The Rains Came" among other films, and then made "Sea Fury," her first picture for the Rank Organisation.

Luciana is an outdoor girl. She plays tennis. She loves ice-skating. She goes horse-riding as often as she can. And when she was at Pinewood she began to play golf.

MICHAEL ANDERSON, the English director who made "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Dam Busters," is now in Dublin on a ten-days' location search for "Shake Hands with the Devil," which he will make for his own company, Troy Films, in connection with Marlon Brando's production company.

Top casting to date features James Cagney and Don Murray taking over from Anthony Perkins who has another picture to make.

DONALD SINDEN played a character called Richard Gordon in a BBC television play. Coincidence: next day he started filming in "The Captain's Table," by Richard Gordon.



Luciana Paluzzi

LOCAL BOY RIDES HIS FIRST WINNER

A BOY with a single, clear-cut ambition from the age of five—to be a champion jockey—has taken the first big step towards achieving it. David Ballard, 16-year-old apprentice jockey, of Tumstead, Greenfield, rode his first winner on Tuesday afternoon at Wolverhampton.

In his 18 months with Mr. M. Moroney, the well-known trainer, at his Diggle stables, David has marked up two seconds and a third. But on Tuesday he rode Double Light, a 7-1 chance, to victory in the Codsall Selling Handicap. Ten horses ran, and the 11-4 favourite, Easter Fable, had to be content with second place.

Double Light, a seven-year-old, was running for the tenth time. His trainer, Mr. Moroney, said after the race: "It was intended that only Dulcis should run in this race, but the owner of Double Light, Mr. E. Heyworth, decided he wanted his horse to run, so he was sent to Wolverhampton this morning." Dulcis was an also-ran.

David is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ballard, who until recently farmed at Hawkyard, Greenfield. He went to Greenfield St. Mary's and Uppermill Secondary Modern Schools, and has been riding since he was a small child.

"His Dad and I both come from farming families—we used to farm at Netherhouse, Shaw, before we came to Greenfield—and the children have all had ponies as soon as they were able to sit one," Mrs. Ballard told the Chronicle this week.

Sitting in a room decorated with horse-head plaques, a horse-and-rider statuette, and racing-books and calendars, she looked at a big photograph of David leading in a winner ridden by another jockey and added smilingly:

"He was a very thrilled boy when he came home from Wolver-



DAVID BALLARD

hampton. There is nothing quite like your first winner."

Formerly a keen rider herself Mrs. Ballard has encouraged her three children—besides David, there is Douglas (11) and Diane (14), both of whom attend Hulme Grammar School, Oldham—to ride regularly from the toddler-stage.

"They have usually had a pony and David had a racehorse before he left school," she said. It was on this former racehorse, Synagogue, that David began to practice racing technique.

Now both Douglas and Diane say they intend to try to join a racing stable when they leave school. Mrs. Ballard does not mind. "When all they want to do is ride, they may as well get paid for it," she comments

Oldham Sunday Schools' Alliance

Neck-and-neck race for championship

BY their win over Westwood Moravians, Regent Street now take second place in "A" Section though only two points separate the top four clubs.

Batting first, Regent Street knocked a lively 92 runs, including E. Clegg 24, G. Dawson 21 and P. Prest 16. S. Brierley took 8-31 and scored 38 of his side's 81. G. White, one of Westwood's 15-year-olds, scored 24. P. Prest took 6-28 and K. Knight 3-28.

At Stoneleigh Park, St. Stephen's had Ashton Road Congs. all out for 22 runs, 10 being scored by R. Whitworth. J. Hartley took 8-8. In reply, St. Stephen's scored 23-2. R. Taylor had 1-4 and R. Whitworth 1-7.

Salem entertained St. Mary's, who declared at 112-8. Top scorers were A. Jackson 32, J. Milner 25 and D. Mellors 12 n.o. P. Robinson took 6-36 and E. Kershaw 2-16. Salem were all out for 62, P. Robinson getting 26, E. Kershaw 10 and C. Banks 9. P. Robinson had previously taken 6-36 and A. Jackson 2-10. E. Bradshaw took 5-21 and E. Kershaw 2-16.

At home to Mount Pleasant Mission, Waterhead Meths. batted first and put on a total of 72. J. Denson hit 17, R. Bennett 10, W. Pilkington 10. Mount Pleasant, who could only raise eight players, scored 48, including J. Jones 14 and F. Brake 9. A. Law took 4-11, J. Stephenson 2-9 and W. Shepley 1-12.

St. Thomas's took both points against Waterloo Street. They scored 76, their top scorers being A. Burgess 23, A. Nuttall 16, and D. Bamford 14. T. McAuley took 4-21 and A. Clarke 4-24. He also hit 34 of his side's total of 62, along with E. Connolly, who scored 12, N. Mottley took 2-6, D. Lomas 2-6, D. Bamford 2-7 and H. Schofield 2-19.

Unkon St. Meths. at home to "B" Section leaders, Waterhead P.O., were all out for 35. Top scorer was J. Bardsley (9). H. Cockroft took three wickets for 12 and W. Hanson four for 10. Parish Church replied with 36 for five wickets, R. Rothwell scoring 19. J. Schofield took three for 15, M. Jennings one for 5 and M. Dean one for 14.

'A' SECTION					
	P	W	D	L	Pt
St. Mary's OPC	8	4	4	0	1
Regent St. Congs.	8	4	3	1	1
St. Stephen's	9	3	4	2	4
Ashton Road Congs.	9	3	4	2	1
St. Ambrose	7	1	3	3	3
Salem Moravians	8	1	3	4	3
Westwood Moravians	9	1	3	5	3

'B' SECTION					
	P	W	D	L	Pt
Waterhead FC	9	6	3	0	1
Waterhead Meths.	9	4	3	2	1
St. Edward's	8	3	3	2	3
Union Street Meths.	8	2	3	3	3
St. Thomas's	8	3	1	4	4
Waterloo St. Meths.	9	2	3	4	3
Mnt. Pleasant Men.	9	1	2	6	3

NEXT SATURDAY'S FIXTURES

"A": St. Stephen's v. Salem Moravian (9:14); St. Ambrose v. Regent Street (11:10); Ashton Road v. St. Mary's OPC (2-11). "B": St. Edward's v. Union Street Meths. (1-3); Waterhead Meths. v. St. Thomas's (13-5); Waterloo Street v. Waterhead P. (6-7).

Local Golf

OLDHAM

The Clegg Cup winner at Oldham was S. D. Antrobus with a score of 80-16-64. Other leading return were:—

	G.	H.	N.
G. P. Hanson	82	17	65
J. A. Scott	80	14	66
H. Holdaway	86	19	67
F. Warren, Jnr.	72	4	68
R. R. Whitworth	75	7	68
H. Smethurst	78	9	69
K. Spencer	82	12	70

Sporting query

C. BRADSELL.—The St. Helen team that played at Oldham on August 26 was: Moses; Finnar Greenall, Forshaw, Carlton Rhodes, Murphy; Prescott, Mc Kinney, Terry, Silcock, Delve; Karalius. When Oldham played at St. Helens on February 15, the team was: Moses; Vollenhover Greenall, Large, Llewellyn Howard, Murphy; Prescott, Mc Kinney, Terry, Silcock, Briggs; Karalius.

Wallabies team beaten

The Australian Rugby Union Wallabies team were beaten by Hawkes Bay by eight points to six in the opening match of their New Zealand tour.

POOLS' AGENTS ANNUAL SOCIAL

Oldham Football Club's pools agents held a social at Water-sheddings on Thursday. They are pictured here in the new stand which has been built from money raised by the pools.



Oldham and Ashton League TITLE HOPES REST ON 'HOPE' DOUBLE

AFTER Saturday's matches, the position at the top remains the same and the next two weeks will settle the First Division championship. Shaw St. Paul's do not play and Glodwick can overtake them if they beat Hope Cong. twice.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Shaw St. Paul's	19	13	4	3	39
Glodwick Meth.	17	10	8	4	35
Hope Congl.	17	9	4	4	31
Ferranti	17	8	5	4	28
Greenacres Congl.	17	7	7	3	24
Fallsworth Mace.	17	7	7	3	24
Springhead Congl.	17	7	7	3	24
St. Matthew's	17	7	7	3	24
St. Mark's	17	6	7	4	23
Smith Street	17	4	9	4	18
Shore Edge	19	4	12	3	15
Queen Street	17	3	12	2	11

* 2 points for tie

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
St. Matthew's	17	12	3	2	38
Fallsworth Mace.	17	11	4	2	35
Glodwick Meth.	17	10	5	2	32
Greenacres Congl.	17	9	5	3	30
Ferranti	17	8	6	3	27
St. Mark's	17	8	7	2	26
Springhead Congl.	17	7	7	3	24
Shore Edge	19	7	9	3	24
Hope Congl.	17	7	7	3	24
Smith Street	17	6	10	1	19
Shaw St. Paul's	19	4	12	3	15
Queen Street	17	0	14	3	3

Shore Edge 50 for 9, Hope Cong. 106
Hope batted first, R. Broadbent (24), G. Miller (20), and A. Farrand (17) all did well. Shore Edge just held out for a draw. R. Dale (15), R. Stanworth (13 n.o.) were best; G. Byrom taking four for 14.

Ferranti 87, Shaw St. Paul's 90 for 5
Ferranti's best were P. Hardacre and J. Bradbury (17 each), and R. Briggs (18). For Shaw, H. Andrews hit 22 and T. Highton and R. Kenworthy 20 each.

Queen Street 37, Fallsworth Mace 38 for 3
Queen Street batsmen failed and N. Clarke (10) was top scorer. J. Shore took four for 6. For Fallsworth, D. Davies scored 11.

St. Matthew's 40, Springhead Cong. 42 for 7
St. Matthew's had only one double-figure batsman in A. Fairbrother (13). J. Shaw taking five for 25. J. Carter took three for 4 and scored 15.

Smith Street 62, Glodwick Meth. 63 for 6
Smith Street batted first and D. Hilton (23) was top scorer. F. Lees took five for 25. For Glodwick D. Chapman hit 24 and H. Shaw 17. D. Ashworth had four for 34.

St. Mark's 37, Greenacres Cong. 41 for 9
St. Mark's batted first and C. James (11), and K. Kirkland (10), were best. A. Taylor took six for 20. For Greenacres, E. Schofield scored 21, J. Wrigley taking five for 31 and H. Jones four for 10.

Fallsworth Mace 102, Queen St. 34
Fallsworth batted first and J. Whitehead (25), E. Metcalfe and S. Worthington (20 each) all did well. Richmond took five for 31. For Queen Street, Thompson (20) got no support, E. Metcalfe taking six for 21.

Glodwick Meth. 53, Smith St. 29
Glodwick best were D. Wood (21) and F. Brock (10). D. Sinkinson took five for 14. For Smith Street, only G. Hollin (10) had double figures, D. George taking six for 12.

Hope Cong. 75, Shore Edge 78-7
Hope batted first, A. Hinchcliffe (23) being top scorer. J. Carroll had five for 25. For Shore Edge, C. Carsberg scored 16 and A. Scott 15.

Greenacres Cong. 46, St. Mark's 54
St. Mark's best were K. Stock (18) and R. Shaw (10). S. Minshall took seven for 30. K. Shuttleworth hit 11 for Greenacres, R. Mellor taking five for 8.

Springhead Cong. 112-8, St. Matthew's 70
Springhead's best were L. Perrins (48) and W. Buckley (21), and for St. Matthew's, M. Buckley (36); H. Manning took six for 26.

Shaw St. Paul's 49, Ferranti 45
St. Paul's batted first, S. Brown (19) being top scorer. W. Thornton took seven for 23. For Ferranti, only B. Gamble (13) got double figures. J. Canterbury had five for 15 and E. Parker four for 13.

Saddleworth lose both tennis finals

CLOSE TIMES IN WORCESTER HOMING RACE

LAST Saturday, the Oldham Federation birds were liberated from Worcester at 12 15 p.m. The winning birds all arrived home in quick succession.

F. Mayall, of Shaw Homing Society, won first prize, beating Frank Ashworth, of Saddleworth, by 4 yards per minute. There was not a yard a minute between the first three.

Today, the Federation race will be flown from Cheltenham.

Plans are now complete for the Federation open race from Cheltenham on September 6. Entry forms can be had from the Federation secretary.

Worcester result

Oldham Federation (Birds 883): F. Mayall 1,255.5, F. Ashworth 1,256.1, A. Fern & Son 1,254.8, Howard & Son 1,253.8, W. Brooks 1,253, A. Fern & Son 1,252, E. Beeley 1,251, D. Caldercote 1,250, W. Brown 1,247, Mills & Judson 1,246, Howard & Son 1,245, S. Stubbs 1,244, E. A. Viles 1,243, G. Garside 1,232, Kay & Adams 1,229, P. R. Appleby 1,226, E. Winterbottom 1,226, J. Love 1,225, H. Riley 1,222, Walker & Son 1,221, W. & F. Brooks 1,220, F. Mayall 1,219.

Hey Homing Society (Birds 152): F. Ashworth 1,255 (A, B, D, E), W. Brown 1,247, W. & F. Brooks 1,220 (C), E. G. Batty 1,204, N. Buckley 1,182, Buckley & Taylor 1,162, Whitehead Bros. 1,151, E. Robertson 1,140 (F), H. M. Cain & Son 1,136, W. Ashton 1,131, Kenworthy Bros. 1,129, T. Platt 1,125, W. Greenwood 1,085, H. Winterbottom 1,041, W. Charnley 1,030, H. Orr 1,027, S. Stones 870.

Shaw & District Homing Society: F. Mayall 1,255.5 (P), E. A. Viles 1,242, G. Garside 1,232 (A, B), J. C. Lane 1,226, F. Mayall 1,219 (C), H. S. Travis 1,213 (D) Pontoon), C. Harwell 1,208 (1st Young Member), H. Hopkinson 1,206, K. Boulton 1,200, Ferrall Bros. 1,198 and 1,197 (2nd and 3rd Young Members), W. Wynn 1,195, Thomas & Son 1,192 (E), F. Whitnough & Son 1,182, J. Hazeldine 1,187, E. Lind & Son 1,187, E. & J. Miller 1,183, T. Smith 1,166, Baddy & Son 1,165, R. Cain & Son 1,153, H. Clover 1,131, Whitworth 1,120, T. & D. Taylor 1,099, B. Woodhouse 1,088, A. Cooper 1,077, T. Butterworth 1,008.

Oldham FC: W. Brown 1,248 (A & RP Spc.), Buckley Bros. 1,289, Kay & Adams 1,229 (B, C, D, E), H. Riley 1,222, A. S. Walker & Son 1,221, H. S. Travis 1,211, Shore Bros. 1,191, F. Murgatroyd 1,185, F. Howarth 1,184, H. Cook 1,183, J. Brierley 1,124, H. Orr 1,029, G. Keate 973, W. Greenwood 883.

Hollinwood HS: Bloor & Son 1,205 (P, A, E, C), Cordwell & Son 1,197 and 1,189, Carter & Son 1,181.9 (D), Mills & Son 1,181, Brown, snr. 1,180, F. Bradbury 1,178, F. Saunders 1,173, E. Meylan 1,161, Palmer & Son 1,148, F. Maddocks 1,124, A. Harrison 1,123, Neild & Brown 1,121, Fogarty & Son 1,119, Brown, jnr. 1,117, T. Chadderton 1,106, A. Williams 1,093, L. Hall 1,030, D. Bull 853.

West Oldham Flying Club: T. Stubbins 1,207 (A), Moorhouse & Son 1,201 (B), Scaddon & Son 1,200 and 1,191, Moorhouse & Son 1,185, Bloor & Son 1,181 (C), T. Stubbins 1,077 (D), J. Holt 1,064. J.O.

Billy Ormond moves again—to Scunthorpe

The former Athletic winger, Billy Ormond, has been transferred from Barrow to Scunthorpe along with full-back Alex Laird. A small fee is mentioned.

Since leaving Oldham, Ormond has been with Barrow four seasons. Laird is the former Hibernian player.

THE Oldham Tennis League programme is almost complete, and no doubt league officials can think about other things than the weather and its effect on tennis matches. At least the results of the Subsidiary knock-out finals are known, although the matches have not been completed.

It is a tale of hard luck for Saddleworth, who have headed the first division all season, only to be beaten on the post by Fernlea. They suffered the same fate in the final of the knock-out, losing by three matches to one, with one event not finished.

Saddleworth's sole success was in the men's singles, in which J. Gartside beat T. Gillespie 6-2, 6-5. This was quite a close match as the score in the second set suggests, but was marred somewhat as a spectacle by the slippery nature of the courts.

The mixed doubles was a win by a similar margin to Fernlea, E. Kenyon and Mrs. Wild beating R. Bramall and Miss K. Mellor 6-5, 6-3. The women's singles and doubles were started but had to be put off due to a combination of bad light and rain.

When the matches were replayed, the wind helped to dry the courts and keep the rain off, but at the same time prevented the play reaching the highest standard. Mrs. Winterbottom beat Mrs. M. Mann (Saddleworth) in straight sets, 6-4, but with Saddleworth ladies leading in the doubles, it looked as though all would depend on the men's doubles.

Midweek Cricket League WHITTLE'S TAKE OWN TROPHY

TOP of the league club Hy Whittles have won their own and the Whittle Cup, and F. Smith (Whitworth) Ltd., the runners up, take the Schofield Cup. Brierley, Collier and Hartley, and the Observer team go down to "B" section.

F. Smith (Whitworth) Ltd. and Whipp and Bourne's SC were awarded a point each. For Whipp and Bourne's match with Hy. Whittle's the ground was unfit. F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd. S & SC 75-8
Bright's RC 67-7

Batting first, Bright's (12 overs) had excellent knocks from T. Taylor (25), N. Morris (16) and J. Walsh (12). In reply for Smith's, a grand knock was made by D. Leach (34). They won with one over to spare, thanks to an unfinished stand by G. Oldfield (8 not out) and O. Burrows (6 not out).

SECTION "A"—FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Hy. Whittle's SC	14	9	3	2	21
F. Smith (Whit.) Ltd.	14	8	3	3	19
Bright's RC	14	6	3	5	15
Milton Congs.	14	5	4	5	14
Smithies SC	14	5	3	6	12
Whipp & Bourne's	14	4	3	7	11
Brierley C & H	14	4	2	8	10
Observer SC	14	4	2	8	10

No play was possible on Sunday last at Audenshaw due to rain.

But Mrs. Whitehead and Miss Dyson pulled up from being one set down and 2-4 in the second, with a run of seven consecutive games to take the second set and a 3-0 lead in the third, eventually winning 6-3.

With the match decided and weather conditions far from ideal, the men's doubles was left unfinished at one set all.

In Div. II the situation is very similar: Saddleworth "B" had a chance of finishing first up to the end of the season, only to be beaten in the last match by West End, and also finished on the losing end in the Subsidiary final against Westwood.

On the night originally scheduled for play, only one set was finished and on the night fixed for the replay, no play at all was possible. A start was made on Saturday last when Miss Reeves (Westwood) beat Mrs. Scott 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Saddleworth girl looked to have the game in her pocket when leading 4-1 in the second set, but Miss Reeves started to control her shots better in the high wind and ran out a fairly comfortable winner.

The men's singles and men's doubles were next on, and as both went to Westwood, the match was decided with two events to play. The mixed doubles was arranged to be played on Monday, but the courts were unfit and as a result had been reached, no further meeting was arranged.

The women's doubles was played on Wednesday, and this also resulted in a win for Westwood, making the final tally 4-0.

Very little can be said about the standard of play in either of the two matches. Weather conditions were so bad, and interruptions and postponements so many, that much of the interest for the spectators and enjoyment for the players was lost.

It would perhaps be better to arrange these finals earlier in the year, not because the weather is likely to be better, but arrangements can be made for replays without too much interference with holidays. G.B.



Joe Collins and Roy Giles (left), who beat Jim Marshall and George Sparkes to win the men's doubles championship of Oldham.

Institute League G. ORME'S WIN CUP: BREWERY PIPPED AGAIN

THE Charity Cup Final at The Pollards this week proved an interesting and entertaining game, resulting in victory for George Orme's.

Batting first on Wednesday night against Oldham Brewery, wickets fell steadily, but after the fifth fell at 54, S. Palmer and T. Tierney had an unbroken partnership of 46, each player scoring 23 not out, and the innings was suspended at 100 for 5.

In reply, the Brewery had scored 23 for 1 at the close of play.

When play resumed the following evening, the Brewery batted steadily, but after the fifth wicket fell at 66, George Orme's were definitely on top, and Oldham Brewery were all out for 92.

The trophies were presented by Mr. Jack Newton, chairman of Oldham Cricket Club, and the trophy for the best all-round performance went to S. Palmer for his 23 n.o. and five wickets for 21. George Orme's deserved their win as they were the more aggressive team, and Oldham Brewery had to be content to be runners-up for the third consecutive season.

In Saturday's league matches, George Orme's defeated Chadderton Utd. at Westwood Park by 10 runs, and Mallinson's beat Kirkham and Mannock's, at Stonebreaks, by only two runs in a very close game.

Batting first, Mallinson's were all out for 41, Reade taking six for 17. In reply, Kirkham and Mannock's were dismissed for 39, and in one eventful over Greaves was run out on the sixth run, Hooley was also run out and Reade bowled.

A. Johnson took five wickets for 14.

LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Mallinson's	8	6	1	1	13
Kirkham & Mannock's	8	4	2	2	10
George Orme's	8	4	2	2	10
Oldham Brewery	8	3	1	4	7
Chadderton Utd.	7	2	1	4	5
Bee Mill	9	1	1	7	3

Undeclared middleweight CONTENDER FOR TITLE RECORDS EASY VICTORY

Undefeated Gene Armstrong moved higher in the list of contenders for the world middleweight championship by scoring an impressive victory over Rory Calhoun at Madison Square Garden last night.

Armstrong, generally more highly regarded for his boxing, hit Calhoun hard and knocked him down four times in earning a unanimous points decision over ten rounds.

After the bout, Armstrong's manager, Willie Robinson, said: "We'll fight any of the contenders who want to fight for the title."

It was the 15th win and the most important of Armstrong's three-year professional career. Calhoun weighed 11st. 6 1/2lb. and Armstrong 11st.

Britain's show success

Britain won the Aga Khan Nations Cup competition at the Dublin Horse Show yesterday beating the favourites, the United States into second place by incurring nine and three-quarter faults fewer than the American team.

Yorkshire committee decided they had no option, so— WARDLE HAD TO BE SACKED



NORMAN YARDLEY

DIRTY linen is never a pretty sight. When it is washed in public it can be nauseating. That is how many people must feel about the wrangling that has gone on in print since Johnny Wardle was told by Yorkshire that his services would not be required after the end of this season.

Furious about the whole business, Wardle has flayed the club with every accusation he could put his tongue to. Apparently everybody in Yorkshire is out of step except Johnny. The committee is inadequate, his captain unsuitable, his colleagues stay out late, and the whole club needs a thorough reorganisation—simply because the committee decided that Yorkshire could best rebuild a winning side without his temperamental services.

I think we should get our feet firmly on the floor for the whole of this subject. First of all we have to remember that Wardle must have been well paid for his "revelations." I have heard the fee rumoured at £600. After the first article appeared, I heard the fee had been stepped up to four figures.

I don't pretend to know exactly what the amount was, but it must have been considerable. Quite obviously for that sort of fee, lively copy was expected, and expert writing duly saw to it that it was supplied.

From Wardle's point of view, I suppose one must accept that that is "fair enough." But the public should have a balanced picture, and I suggest that they reflect on one or two things before they make a martyr out of this very fine England bowler.

First of all, do you honestly think that a club committee of experienced players and administrators—and that is what the Yorkshire committee is—would sack a player of Wardle's ability without good cause and very careful consideration?

As a member of that committee, I can assure you it was not done lightly. Wardle is still the best spin bowler of his type in Britain. He is still Yorkshire's chief wicket-taker; and certainly the present limited Yorkshire side could do with his playing ability.

But a team demands more than sheer ability from any of its members—and especially from its seniors, particularly its senior professional. It demands qualities that help (1) the captain; (2) to bring on the youngsters the right way; and (3)

Measure of discipline

says

NORMAN YARDLEY

Wardle's former captain and a member of the Yorkshire committee

to build the keenness and happiness on and off the field that produces that so-difficult-to-define essential: team spirit.

INDIVIDUALIST

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY, IN THE OPINION OF THE YORKSHIRE COMMITTEE, WARDLE, THE INDIVIDUALIST, COULD NOT COMMAND THOSE QUALITIES. IN MY YEARS AS CAPTAIN I NEVER FOUND HIM EASY TO HANDLE, BUT WE NEVER HAD MAJOR DIFFICULTIES.

He was a great trier as a bowler, yet I always felt he was trying for figures rather than to get the opposition out the quickest way. He rarely seemed to bowl AT his opponents with that intensive aggressiveness Tony Lock always seems to produce.

His batting, too, was completely that of the individualist. He had the talent to be a sound batsman who could do the double every year. But Johnny liked his tag as the "Clown Prince," and regardless very often of the needs of his side he tried his big-hitting-cum-comedy act to win the cheers of the crowd wherever possible.

This year—as he all too plainly states—he bitterly resented the appointment of Ron Burnet as captain, and the two were all too often at loggerheads. This led to flares on the field and in the dressing-room and the steady build-up of a thoroughly impossible position.

So, in the interests of the team of youngsters Yorkshire are trying to build up, the individualist—Test and Tour size though he was—just had to go.

DISCIPLINE

I am desperately sorry it had to come to that point—and particularly so close to his selection for Australia. I regard Wardle as a fine bowler and a great character of the game.

I can't see, however, what else the committee could have done. No club can allow any one man to get away with a constant challenge to the authority they have set up; no captain can be expected to put up with open criticism of his methods and tactics from a senior professional.

FURTHER, I SAY THAT EVERY CLUB MUST RESERVE THE RIGHT TO INSIST ON DISCIPLINE AND LOYALTY WITHIN ITS RANKS—EVEN IF IT MEANS SACKING THE FEW FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MANY.



J. WARDLE

The main tragedy of all this, of course, is that Johnny rushed into print with such bitter words. The whole thing has become a national problem instead of a domestic one.

Maybe Yorkshire would have been wiser to make a plain straightforward statement of their reasons when they told Wardle he would not be required next year. That would have averted a heap of trouble.

But they didn't do that, simply to try to save him embarrassment and the washing of dirty linen in public. Now, however, they may be compelled to counter the blows Wardle has thrown around.

THE TOUR

Many people are now asking if all this will cause MCC to sack Wardle from the tour of Australia as well. That is certainly a possibility. But, at the moment, I doubt it.

The MCC committee are certainly going to discuss it on August 19. And it may well be that they will take a serious view of yet another cricketer rushing into this kind of publicity which, they feel, brings discredit to the game.

Some may feel that if Wardle can take this step here, he might take similar action in Australia if he had a serious altercation out there with Peter May.

Somehow, I feel that it would be wrong to assume that Wardle will be axed from the tour. I imagine MCC will want all details of the row from the Yorkshire front—and from Wardle—and that they will give it fair consideration.

The ultimate decision about the tour, of course, may well be left to Peter May. If he feels, after all this, that he can still get along with Wardle on tour—and I am sure he can, because he won't stand any messing about from anybody—Johnny still stands a good chance of catching that boat.

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Salford Rugby League player's sudden death

A few hours before Salford Rugby League Club started the new season today with their traditional charity game against Swinton they heard that their second-row forward, Raymond Stoddart (24), had collapsed and died.

Stoddart, who was employed as a fitter at Agecroft Colliery, Pendlebury, was found in a collapsed condition at work and died before a doctor could reach him. He was a native of Frisington, Cumberland.

HALF-TIME SCORES

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Airdrie 2, St. Mirren 1.
Arbroath 2, Alloa 1.
Clyde 1, Celtic 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Morton 1.
Dumbarton 1, Queens Park 2.
Dundee 1, Partick Thistle 0.
East Fife 1, Dunfermline 1.
E. Stirlingshire 0, Stenhousemuir 2.
Hamilton 0, Ayr 0.

ATHLETIC TRIAL Manager to weigh up merits

OLDHAM ATHLETIC are all set for the first public trial match of the forthcoming season at Boundary Park next Tuesday evening (6.30 p.m.).

The new manager, Mr. Bill Dodgin, quietly spoken and unassuming, told me yesterday that as he did not know very much about Athletic's players who were on the books last season, he would be using Tuesday's trial to weigh up their ability.

On what he sees depends the team selection for the trial match next Saturday afternoon. That indicates that this trial may really be a pipe-opener for the players and not just another annual trial.

It could prove a benefit to them, the spectators and the local charities, for I feel sure more people will attend if they know there is to be real effort in the trial.

Three players will be making their first appearance in Athletic's colours — Bourne (Manchester City) who is at inside-right for the Blues; Taylor (Southport) centre-half and Clark (Gillingham) outside-left for the Reds.

Mr. Dodgin intends to make a study of the whole situation and to give serious consideration to changes before introducing them.

It was pleasing to meet someone with a pleasant personality who was not proposing to turn the whole set-up topsy-turvy in seven days. Careful planning seems to be the watchword of Mr. Bill Dodgin.

BLUES.—Teece; Naylor, West; Spurdle, Murphy, Thompson; Walker, Bourne, Duffy, Neale, Phoenix.

REDS.—A. N. Other; Anderson, Booth; Hobson, Taylor, Hall; Bazley, Chaytor, Marsh, Crossley, Clark.

(The Blues' inside-right is Bourne, and not Vaughan as stated yesterday.)

Golf amateurs surprise pros

THE professionals were taking a lesson from the amateurs at the halfway stage of the 36-hole singles in their annual match at Turnberry, Ayrshire, today.

The amateurs needed to win six of the ten singles, after losing yesterday's foursomes by 3-2, and at the end of the morning's play they were in a strong position to achieve this.

They led in seven matches to the professionals two, with one match all square.

Guy Wolstenholme (Kirby Muxloe), a Walker Cup player, had the biggest lead, six over Ryder Cup International Harry Weetman (Selsdon Park).

The professionals' only successes at that point were: Dai Rees (South Herts.), the Ryder Cup captain, one ahead of Alan Thirlwell (Gosforth); and Christy O'Connor (Killarney) three up on Reid Jack (Dullatur).

Oldham Establishment Committee has deferred until October its decision on a proposal to regrade the salary of the Chief Public Health Inspector.

RISHTON OFFER TO JOHNNY WARDLE

JOHNNY WARDLE, the "sacked" Yorkshire left-arm slow bowler, has been asked by Rishton, the Lancashire League club, to play as substitute professional for them in their last five league games this season.

Wardle, who deputised today for Alf Valentine, the West Indies bowler, who had to return to Jamaica to visit his sick mother, promised to let the club know next week.

CUTTS CAUGHT IN CAFE

TERENCE CUTTS (30), who made his 14th escape from custody when he cut window bars and climbed a wall at Leeds Prison late on Thursday night, was recaptured by West Riding police in a cafe at Shipley today.

He was recaptured after a struggle, and after the proprietor had hit him on the head with a bottle.

His spell of freedom was shorter than the last. When he escaped last February, he was not recaptured until April.

Cutts is serving a double sentence totalling seven years nine months. At the time of his escape he was wearing only underclothing.

The West German merchant fleet totalled 3,921 ships with a tonnage of 4,370,823 on August 1.



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ALAN DAVIES A SUCCESS AT STAND-OFF: SULLIVAN'S 3 TRIES

Clever British victory in final Test with Kiwis

THE Great Britain Rugby League team registered a convincing victory over New Zealand by 32 points to 15 at Auckland today, and avenged their surprise defeat in the first Test. The British players were too fast and too clever for their opponents.

After a bad start before a capacity crowd of 30,000, which watched the game under ideal conditions, the Kiwis rallied strongly and changed over at half-time with a two-point advantage, but, with their full-back, Cyril Eastlake, showing poor form as a goalkicker, they were rarely in the picture during the second half.

Britain's try-scorers were: MICK SULLIVAN (three tries), ERIC ASHTON (two), and ALEX MURPHY (one). ERIC FRASER, the full-back, improved all six and also landed a penalty.

REX PERCY, KEITH ROBERTS and TOM HADFIELD went over for the New Zealand tries, and EASTLAKE kicked three goals.

Most of the ball

Although New Zealand's hooker, Jock Butterfield, again won most of the ball in the scrums, the home forwards did not dominate play nearly as effectively as they did in the first encounter a fortnight ago. Britain's big, fast forwards continually opened up the play and gave their dangerous backs plenty of room to work in.

The heroes of Britain's win were Alex Murphy, the St. Helens scrum-half, who was brilliant in attack and tigerish in defence, and Eric Ashton, the Wigan centre, who was captaining his first Test side on the tour.

Sullivan, a dashing left-winger, was on hand to top off three of the moves, and full-back Eric Fraser was in magnificent form as a goalkicker.

Alan Davies, at stand off, and centre Jim Challinor, both played useful games and each went close to scoring.

On the other hand, i.e. Southward, on the right-wing, saw little of the ball and also made one unsuccessful goal-kick.

Karalius the star

Vince Karalius, the St. Helens loose forward, was probably the best of the forwards, but figured in several clashes with the big Kiwi props, Maxwell and Ratima.

After leading early in the first half, the British side somewhat surprisingly slowed up and nearly let the game slip from their grasp. Tommy Harris, the Hull hooker, had to be content with about 40 per cent of the strikes from the set scrum, but shone in the open play.

The British were again penalised for off-side, but the Kiwi full-back, Eastlake, again had little success with his kicks.

Final—

NEW ZEALAND ... 3 3-15
GREAT BRITAIN ... 7 6-32

New Zealand: C. Eastlake; T. Hadfield; N. Denton; R. Griffiths; G. Turner; G. Menzies; K. Roberts; N. Maxwell; J. Butterfield; J. Ratima; T. Kilkelly; C. N. Johnson; R. Percy

Great Britain: Eric Fraser (Warrington); Ike Southward (Workington Town); Eric Ashton (Wigan, captain); Jim Challinor (Warrington); Mike Sullivan (Wigan); Alan Davies (Oldham); Alex Murphy (St. Helens); Brian Edgar (Workington Town); Tom Morris (Hull); Brian McTigue (Wigan); Dennis Goodwin (Barrow); Dick Huddart (Whitehaven); Vince Karalius (St. Helens).

Jack Warner 'restless'

Film magnate Jack Warner, who was seriously injured in a car crash near Cannes on Tuesday, passed a restless night, hospital officials said this morning. They said Mr. Warner's condition was stationary.

Crompton opposed to big-money men CRICKET PRO AT A PENNY A WEEK?

CROMPTON CC's secretary, Mr. Tom Rothwell, told the CLL committee last night that his club had decided to stop "this business of big money for cricketers. We may be unattractive as visitors in the future," he added, "but we are going to do it."

Then Mr. Rothwell said that he had had it suggested to him that a professional would come to Crompton for 1d. a week just to comply with the rules. He would not divulge his name, but he did say, "He has been a good cricketer in this League."

Earlier Mr. Rothwell had opened his attack on high-priced professionals by asking clubs if they had forgotten the purpose of the League—to play cricket. "When are we going to get back to the Saturday afternoon cricket of the past?" he asked. "It seems to me that we have forgotten the cricket and are just interested in signing the biggest name."

Appeals to public

Mentioning his own club's plight—nearly £1,400 in debt—he said that two of the oldest clubs in the league were at present running public appeals. He thought the main cause was the weather, but a

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secondary cause was the "ridiculously high fees we have to pay. These stars have been very good to us, but now the well has run dry," he said.

"At Crompton there is no longer someone to come along with a cheque-book to square our debts. We are working lads trying to keep the club going for the sake of the League. Crompton may not be an attractive side in the future but it has decided to cease this business of big money for players."

Councillor G. Mills (Werneth) asked how the problem could be tackled. Crompton, he said, were one of the clubs who in the past had started this business. Now it was a case of one club trying to out-bid the other. Werneth had tried to reduce professional fees but no sooner had they done so than another club comes along with a better offer.

Other representatives thought it was a matter for clubs to sort out themselves. "Either the league must put a limit on professionals' fees or it must be a free-for-all," said Heywood. "We have tried both ways, and I don't see any solution. I have thought myself that it is time Heywood paid £2 a week for a professional, but that does not stop another club paying £1,000 a season." D.S.T.

Hunger strike dying out

The hunger strike in Wakefield Prison, Yorkshire, was said by a Home Office spokesman today to be dying out. He said "only 20 men refused breakfast this morning."

NO REPRIEVE

No reprieve has been recommended for Matthew Kavanagh, it was announced today.

Kavanagh (32), was sentenced to death at Warwickshire Assizes on July 3 for the murder of Isiah Dixon (60). His execution has been fixed for next Tuesday, at Birmingham Prison.

Play-the-ball instructions

AFTER failing to get a revised ruling on procedure following the tackle, the Rugby League have published a new interpretation to the existing ruling. It is designed to stop players charging through at play-the-balls.

If, after a tackle, the player, or the man he plays the ball back to, decides to go through and is tackled without having made a pass, the referee will order a scrum.

Clearly this means that players will quickly get the ball clear of the play-the-ball rather than concede a scrum that may hand possession to the other side.

The rule does not mean that a player who handles the ball after

by W. D.

a tackle will be forced to pass. If, for instance, he were near the opponents' line and ran over for a try, it would stand. The interpretation only applies when a player is tackled.

There seems to be one rub to the ruling. That is when a player takes the ball from a play-ball and kicks it through. If he is the first man to touch it and is then tackled, the scrum will still be ordered.

This seems unfair, especially when the man has given his opponents a chance of possession by kicking the ball. But the Rugby League state that at this stage it is vitally necessary to stick to the original interpretation.

In releasing this new move, the League state that there may be snags, but they plead with officials to make observations with an open mind and not to condemn it because they may favour some other ruling.

ARMED HOLD-UP

AN armed man held up a post office in Cambridge Heath Road, Bethnal Green, London, E., today. A 999 call was made to Scotland Yard, and police cars went to the post office.

The raid took place at noon. The man walked in and pointed a .303 rifle at a counter clerk, William Ernest Allen.

The man demanded money but another counter clerk gave the alarm. It was found later that the rifle was not loaded.

Later a man was detained and will appear at Thames Court on Monday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Dull with drizzle in places at first. Becoming dry, with some sunny intervals. Close.

Further outlook: Changeable, with rain or showers at times in most areas, but with bright periods also.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

24 hours from 10 a.m. yesterday
Maximum: 58 deg. at 2 p.m.
Minimum: 52 deg. at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Today's Reading

10 a.m. 58 deg. 3 p.m. 64 deg.

Barometer at 10 a.m. 30in., rising

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

9-21 p.m. to 5-8 a.m.

BROUGH SAYS HE'LL DEMAND AN INQUIRY

MR. JAMES BROUGH, the British Rugby League team coach, said today that he would demand an inquiry when he returns to Britain into allegations by members of the team that he played golf when he should have been doing massage.

"I only played eight rounds of golf in New Zealand, four of them were with team members and the others were with other people on Sundays.

"I normally play five days a week in England, for I am a scratch player and need that much practice to keep up to standard," said Mr. Brough.

"In any case I can do what I like in my spare time. Others go swimming or to the pictures why shouldn't I play golf? Even a man in prison can relax in his spare time."

Brough concluded by saying that he was going to stick to the job and do it to the best of his ability.

Neither Tom Mitchell, the team manager, nor Phil Jackson, the team captain, would comment.

MANCHESTER BORN LOUIS GOLDING DIES

MR. LOUIS GOLDING, the Manchester-born novelist, died early today in St. George's Hospital, London, at the age of 62. Mr. Golding, who had been ill for about six weeks, leaves a widow.

A prolific writer, he produced from the early twenties onwards books at the rate of more than one a year. He had already planned a programme of work to follow his convalescence.

Educated at an elementary school followed by Manchester Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford, Mr. Golding won fame with his novel "Magnolia Street," published 25 years ago.

In March, 1956, when he was 60, Mr. Golding married Mrs. Annie Wintrobe—the Bella Windberg of "Magnolia Street." Her home was in Cheetham, Manchester.

Normandy pilgrimage

One hundred and fifty British ex-servicemen have arrived in Caen on an annual pilgrimage organised by the British Legion to the wartime landing beaches of Normandy and British war cemeteries.

WOOD CUP FINAL GATE £103 NET : 12 CLUBS SHARE £34

The net Wood Cup Final gate, which is split three ways between the two finalists and the 12 other clubs, was £103. This gives Rochdale and Werneth £34 each, and a similar sum for share-out between the remaining clubs.

The gross gate, from which expenses had to be paid, was £144. Middleton, who staged the final, received just over £55.

When the Wood Cup final was last held at Middleton in 1954 there was a gate of over £1,000.

NAUTILUS HERE ON TUESDAY

The US Navy's nuclear power submarine Nautilus, which crossed the North Pole beneath the ice-cap, will arrive at Portland (Dorset) on Tuesday afternoon for a four or five day visit.

During her stay, the American Ambassador, Mr. John Hay Whitney, will present the Presidential unit citation to the officers and men.

Former jockey killed

Francis Timoney, an ex-jockey who had ridden successfully in Ireland and England, was killed in Yorkshire early this morning when travelling by car to Malton.

He served his apprenticeship in Ireland, where he rode several winners, and then came to England and was associated with the stables of W. J. Bellerby and Captain C. F. Elsey at Malton.

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BOBBY DAZZLER ... By Tom Kerr



PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP

The Chadderton Bowling League President's Handicap starts tomorrow afternoon (striking-out time 3-30 p.m.) on five greens. The full draw is—

Stanley Road Cons.—J. Stone (Havelock) v. **B. Thorpe** (Clarksfield); **J. Berry** (A. Stott's) v. **B. Reece** (Soudan); **G. Sutton** (Springhead) v. **R. Oldham** (J. Stott's); **H. Waterworth** (J. Stott's) v. **J. Leigh** (Moorside); **W. Radcliffe** (A. Stott's) v. **W. Harper** (Springhead); **F. Holt** (Crompton) v. **L. Robinson** (Clarksfield); **R. Hughes** (Nile) v. **W. Cuthbert** (Moorside); **G. Fiddler** (J. Stott's) v. **H. Hodgkiss** (Springhead); **E. Pickles** (Westwood) v. **J. Nicholson** (Monarch); **J. Ball** (Cemetery) v. **R. Andrew** (Westwood); **A. Mills** (Monarch) v. **T. Roberts** (Hollinwood Inst.); **F. Ashton** (Oswin) v. **W. Heglinbotham** (Phoenix); **T. Sheridan** (Springhead) v. **S. Summerfield** (Oswin); **F. McCulloch** (Crompton) v. **H. Meadcroft** (J. Stott's); **C. Brooks** (Clarksfield) v. **H. Tither** (Oldham CC); **J. Ward** (Springhead) v. **F. Woodcock** (Stanley Road); **G. Howarth** (Soudan) v. **H. Wilson** (Moorside).

Bye: R. Taylor (North Chadderton C), Osram GEC—**J. H. Robertson** (Soudan) v. **R. Mills** (A. Stott's); **F. Smith** (Moorside) v. **H. Woodcock** (Stanley Road); **J. Ashton** (CWS) v. **A. Fawcett** (Stanley Road); **W. Griffiths** (CWS) v. **H. Perry** (Phoenix); **F. Usher** (Clarksfield) v. **J. Brown** (Nile); **J. Jenkinson** (Clarksfield) v. **J. Simpson, jr.** (Springhead); **R. Travis** (Crompton) v. **E. Whitam** (Stanley Road); **R. Beal** (J. Stott's) v. **J. Florence** (Crompton); **H. Holt** (Nile) v. **A. Dawson** (Cemetery); **J. Shaw** (Springhead) v. **W. Sweeting** (J. Stott's); **H. Platt** (Phoenix) v. **C. Taylor** (Nile); **Wood** (Stanley Road) v. **J. Striburne** (A. Stott's); **J. Rayburn** (CWS) v. **W. Spivey** (A. Stott's); **F. Smith** (Stanley Road) v. **H. Hollis** (Phoenix); **A. Timmiss** (Nile) v. **H. Kershaw** (Shiloh); **J. Gibbons** (N. Chadderton C) v. **A. Tinswell** (Stanley Road); **C. Moxley** (Shiloh) v. **H. Clarke** (Crompton).

St. Paul's Cons.—G. Rigby (Havelock) v. **H. Cain** (Nile); **H. Greenwood** (Crompton) v. **S. Kershaw** (Clarksfield); **H. Kershaw** (Moorside) v. **H. Murray** (Osram); **T. Bell** (Havelock) v. **E. Teltow** (A. Stott's); **S. Heglinbotham** (CWS) v. **N. Jones** (Reform); **C. Daniels** (A. Stott's) v. **J. Hilton** (Crompton); **A. Chadderton** (Soudan) v. **T. Broadbent** (Clarksfield); **A. Broughton** (Moorside) v. **J. Howarth** (Soudan); **J. Sutcliffe** (Crompton) v. **W. Rowbottom** (Soudan); **T. Wells** (Monarch) v. **H. Hinchcliffe** (Clarksfield); **G. Wells** (A. Stott's) v. **H. Francis** (Crompton); **W. Ebdon** (Nile) v. **J. Briggs** (Westwood); **H. Whatmough** (Soudan) v. **H. Jones** (Oldham CC); **W. Pemberton** (Havelock) v. **J. Redford** (Springhead); **C. Schofield** (Crompton) v. **A. Lees** (Springhead); **H. Hart** (Stanley Road) v. **J. Stepney** (Nile); **H. Taylor** (Nile) v. **T. Eastwood** (Platt's).
Bye: A. Bayliss (Cemetery).

Daisyfield Ina.—H. Thomas (A. Stott's) v. **W. Jones** (Soudan); **R. Munro** (Nile) v. **W. Townsend** (Stanley Road); **G. Howard** (Crompton) v. **F. Hughes** (J. Stott's); **J. Buckley** (Stanley Road) v. **F. Andrew** (Shiloh); **J. Buckley** (Hollinwood Inst.) v. **J. Schofield** (Springhead); **W. Halliwell** (Oldham CC) v. **W. Greenwood** (Havelock); **A. Munro** (Stanley Road) v. **G. McCandach** (Soudan); **W. Spence** (Crompton) v. **W. Boden** (Phoenix); **L. Harrison** (Royton) v. **N. Cocker** (Oldham CC); **F. Ross** (Phoenix) v. **N. White** (Crompton); **J. Wrather** (Hollinwood Inst.) v. **H. Bardley** (Springhead); **W. Smith** (Shiloh) v. **G. Ingram** (Platt's); **H. Etchells** (Shiloh) v. **A. Beasley** (Oldham CC); **D. Truelove** (Havelock) v. **H. Kenyon** (Hollinwood Inst.); **A. Howarth** (Royton) v. **J. Foxall** (Hollinwood Inst.); **C. Madden** (Royton) v. **C. Holt** (Springhead); **A. Parker** (Platt's) v. **J. Cattlin** (J. Stott's); **A. Kelly** (Cemetery).

Bye: M. A. Kelly (Cemetery).
Springbank.—H. Radcliffe (A. Stott's) v. **J. Foden** (N. Chadderton C); **E. Lloyd** (Hollinwood Inst.) v. **J. Howarth** (A. Stott's); **T. Morrissie** (Oldham CC) v. **G. Eyre** (J. Stott's); **J. Atkins** (Oldham CC) v. **D. Bowker** (J. Stott's); **S. Grindrod** (Platt's) v. **E. Heglinbotham** (Phoenix); **A. Whitehead** (Moorside) v. **A. Kindon** (Platt's); **J. Pomfret** (Oswin) v. **F. Foulds** (Nile); **N. Simonite** (Royton) v. **W. Longworth** (Transport); **A. Colgan** (CWS) v. **F. Smith** (Clarksfield); **C. Braid** (Soudan) v. **J. Garnett** (Oldham CC); **J. Stokes** (Springhead) v. **O. Meadows** (Reform); **R. Lever** (Clarksfield) v. **H. Rodgers** (N. Chadderton C); **G. Bowen** (Platt's) v. **E. Elkakeny** (CWS); **W. Edwards** (Oldham CC) v. **W. Ward** (Springhead); **W. Ingram** (Platt's) v. **B. Gowers** (CWS); **J. Moorworthy** (Crompton) v. **G. R. Fisher** (Moorside); **W. Munro** (Stanley Road) v. **B. Radcliffe** (Transport).
Bye: J. Roach (Transport).

350 yachts at Cowes

The weather was dull today at Cowes for the 8th day of the big yachting festival which ends tomorrow. There were seventeen races for which about 350 yachts were entered, and five challenge cups were being competed for.

CLARKSFIELD INVITATION BOWLS 16 TOP PLAYERS COMPETE

On Sunday the Clarksfield Conservative Club stage their annual invitation bowling handicap, and the 16 players taking part are household names in the bowling world. Everyone knows Bill Worthington (Droydsden), because, apart from his bowling ability, he can often cause endless amusement for the spectators. Harold Stott, his opponent, is experienced enough to make him fight all the way.

Eric Raynor (Chadderton) meets H. Sutton (Leigh), and can on this season's form win. Jimmy Timmins (Oldham) is making a comeback into the big handicaps after a serious illness, and is quite capable of upsetting the book. He meets H. Dawber (Wigan). W. Turner (Flixton), who this year won the National Parks competition, is

CHADDERTON LEAGUE

"A" SECTION

St. Paul's 3 (172), Nimble Nook 10 (192).
St. Paul's scores first: J. Tolan 18, K. Shrigley 21; J. Widdall 13, J. Ashton 21; J. Sykes 16, S. Boston 21; W. Gardner 13, G. Young 21; E. Cunniff 21; R. Hill 14; G. Cunniff 21; A. Clegg 11; T. Riddall 20; T. Boston 21; F. Howard 21; J. Kershaw 17; W. Ashton 19; F. Mills 21; W. Filton 10; W. Johnson 21.
Crompton BC 9 (191), North Chadderton CC 4 (159). Crompton BC scores first: R. Travis 20; H. Ashworth 21; C. Schofield 21; E. Lockett 7; E. Turner 21; R. Haslam 12; F. Holt 21; F. W. Holt 8; N. White 21; J. Burtonwood 20; J. Sompsom 15; E. Gee 21; J. Florence 19; G. Rowley 21; W. Wolstenholme 17; J. Cross 21; F. McCulloch 21; G. Beaver 17; J. Kenworthy 21; J. Stringer 18.

Chadderton C&B 3 (177), Stanley Road 10 (192). Chadderton scores first: J. Wilson 20; J. Curtis 21; T. Nicholls 21; C. Wood 14; A. E. Lawton, Junr. 10; A. Smith 21; G. Leigh 21; E. Whittam 16; H. Howarth 19; J. Wood 21; R. Hill 21; A. Munro 18; J. Taylor 17; E. Woodcock 21; S. Davies 15; H. Hart 21; W. Nuttall 21; A. Brooks 21; F. Wood 16; H. Woodcock 21.

CWS 7 (181), Clarksfield Cons. 6 (177). CWS scores first: E. Blakeman 21, F. Staley 2; B. Gowers 20, S. Kershaw 21, W. Griffiths 11, H. Stott 21; B. Lever 17, Hinchcliffe 21; S. Heglinbotham 20, B. Burbridge 21; J. Pomfret 21, E. McDowell 20; A. Colgan 21, L. Robinson 20; J. Wilde 19, E. Pickering 21; E. Ellison 10, J. Jenkinson 21; P. Taylor 21, W. Altham 9.

Stanley Road 11 (191), Chadderton CC 2 (130). Stanley Road scores first: H. Woodcock 21; R. Hill 5; A. Smith 9; E. Wilson 21; W. Wood 21; W. Nuttall 20; C. Wood 14; J. Wilson 21; A. Munro 21; H. Howarth 11; J. Hart 21; C. Jones 8; F. Woodcock 21; F. Taylor 15; E. Whittam 21; T. Nicholls 15; A. Brooks 21, A. E. Lowe 2; J. Curtis 21, G. Leigh 12.

Clarksfield 10 (182), Hollinwood C&B 3 (140). Clarksfield scores first: W. Altham 21; B. Gullfoyle 16; B. Burbridge 21, H. Hardy 2; H. Hinchcliffe 19, H. Yearn 21; S. Kershaw 21, F. Smith 10; F. Staley 21, F. Midwood 15; L. Robinson 21, H. Owen 10; E. Pickering 9; J. Needham 21; N. Farrand 21; J. Hardy 6; H. Stott 21, H. Corfield 18; C. Brooks 7, N. Lees 21.

North Chadderton Social 4 (167), Crompton C&B 9 (181). North Chadderton scores first: E. Gee 21, C. Wild 15; J. Cross 8, C. Schofield 21; H. Ashworth 15, F. McCulloch 21; G. Beaver 13, N. White 21; R. Haslam 17; F. Holt 21; J. Stringer 15; E. Turner 21; J. Burtonwood 21, F. Seedhouse 12; F. Ryan 15; J. Kenworthy 21; F. W. Holt 21, R. Travis 18; A. Chadderton 21, J. Florence 10.
Chadderton CBO 9 (181), Oldham CC 4 (173). Chadderton scores first: C. Jones 21, T. Morrissie 18; J. Bentley 21, J. Garnett 15; T. Nicholls 21, J. Atkins 18; G. Leigh 21; J. Heywood 18; H. Howarth 21, W. Halliwell 21; S. Davies 17, C. Heywood 21; W. Nuttall 18; W. Kenyon 21; R. Hill 21; A. Beswick 9; E. Taylor 21, W. Clegg 13; R. Wilson 9, T. Tither 21.

Cemetery Ina 4 (180), Hollinwood Inst. 9 (173). Cemetery Ina scores first: A. Gregory 18, A. Holt 21; W. Bowers 21, T. C. Allen 15; G. Kingsley 17, T. Roberts 21; F. Dearley 21, A. A. Platt 13; A. Bayliss 20, H. Butler 21; A. Dawson 15, W. E. Hughes 21; J. Weeder 12; J. Crompton 21; F. Ingram 21; J. Wrather 15; J. Eison 16, J. Foxall 21; W. Rowbottom 21, J. Buckley 4.
Stanley Road "B" 3 (161), Summit BC 10 (199). Stanley Road scores first: A. Cole 5; H. Rowson 21; A. Fawcett 21, R. Holmes 11; F. Wardleworth 21, D. Greenwood 7; L. Hulme 18; W. Eaglan 21; J. Buckley 19, S. Lee 21; J. Shephard 10; C. W. Cooper 21; J. Adams 19; H. Brierley 21; H. Hipwell 21; J. Moores 14; H. Schofield 13, H. Hilton 21; E. Whiteley 18; J. Hulme 21.

Nile BC 11 (195), Phoenix BC 2 (146). Nile scores first: J. Nuttall 21, H. Platt 14; W. Beaumont 21, F. Ross 9; R. Munro 21; A. Fiddler 14; J. Stepney 21, F. Taylor 7; C. Taylor 21, W. Conn 9; H. Taylor 14, H. Hollas 21; F. Mather 21, W. Heglinbotham 18; R. Hughes 21, W. Bowden 5; W. Collingwood 21, R. Collins 8; A. Greenwood 13; J. Entwistle 21.
Cemetery Ina 5 (172), Springbank 8 (195). Cemetery Ina scores first: A. Gregson 14, S. Nield 21; W. Bowers 9, H. Davies 21; J. Dobson 21, J. Eastwood 11; F. Dearley 21; F. Inman 21; A. Bayliss 19; J. Hamilton 21; A. Dawson 21, E. Partridge 18; J. Weeder 21; J. Ashton 16; F. Ingram 21; J. Broadbent 14; J. Eison 13; J. Woodcock 21; W. Rowbottom 21, J. Smith 11.

Springbank 9 (182), Soudan 4 (176). Springbank scores first: E. Davies 21, G. Howarth 14; J. Smith 12, A. Dransfield 21; G. Broadbent 21, G. McCandach 11; J. Ashton 18, F. Canale 21; J. Woodcock 19; A. Mathias 21; J. Hamilton 21, E. Collins 12; E. Partridge 9; J. Howarth 21; S. Nield 21, A. Davenport 8.
Friezland 13 (210), Westwood Libs. 0 (117). Friezland scores first: C. Schofield 21, W. Milne 7; F. Hill 21, A. Ashton 4; J. Bibby 21, T. Parkinson 9; T. Lees 21, D. Atkins 8; E. Cain 21, T. Trundle 6; W. Buckley 21, J. Lees 10; J. Smith 21, D. Taylor 18; H. Entwistle 21; J. Heath 12; A. Dransfield 21, H. Wolstenholme 15; W. L. Cookson 21, T. Pearson 8.

"C" SECTION
OCB&TC "B" 6 (189), Moorside "A" 7 (190). OCB&TC scores first: J. Newton 15, H. Kershaw 21; E. Navesy 19, J. Leigh 21; W. Edwards 21, H. Smith 13; H. Jones 11, F. Smith 21; N. Smith 21, J. Walker 17, N. Cocker 21; W. Osbaldeston 14; J. Sherry 18, A. Whitehead 21; H. Tither 21, G. Fisher 19; H. Fletcher 21, W. Cuthbert 18; F. Booth 21, N. Thornley 15.
Platts 11 (185), Monarch 2 (142). Platts scores first: J. Fisher 21, Absent 0; A. Kindon

21, T. Baxter 7; F. Jackson 21, J. Buxton 12; G. Bowen 21, F. Cattlin 19; W. Ingham 21; F. Brierley 21, J. Kershaw 19; J. Nicholson 21; W. Fletcher 21, J. Breakell 18; G. Ingham 21; J. Hilton 13; N. Liles 21, Absent 0; T. Eastwood 7, T. Wells 21.
Nook 164 (3), Springhead 10 (212). Nook scores first: C. Gregory 21, J. Radford 17; T. H. Rothwell 18, W. Ward 21; S. Sherry 11, F. Cropper 21; J. Carney 14, J. Schofield 21; H. Lever 17; J. Simpson 21; B. Turner 12, G. W. Dyson 21; W. Birtles 17, W. H. Adkins 21; H. Hill 21, J. Shaw 20; A. Bradbury 21, J. Shaw (1) 18; G. Taylor 10, H. Bardley 21.

Oldham Transport 9 (177), North Chadderton CC 4 (175). Oldham Transport scores first: T. Slater 21, L. Clough 20; J. Roach 21; J. Foden 11; G. Gaskell 21, W. Taylor 16; J. Hodson 21; J. Gibbons 10; F. Collins 19, H. Butler 21; J. Coward 18, R. Taylor 21; J. Mawdsley 21, E. Clarke 12; W. Longworth 21, J. Moloney 12; A. Smith 8, A. Conn 21; B. Radcliffe 8, W. Gee 21.
Springhead Libs. 11 (202), Nimble Nook 2 (127). Springhead Libs. scores first: H. Bardley 21, S. Sherry 13; H. Hodgkiss 21, J. Ogden 7; W. Sharpe 21, O. Turner 10; W. Ward 21; J. Carney 8; J. Shaw No. 2, 21; G. Taylor 9; J. Redford 21; H. Lever 4; J. Simpson, Junr. 16; C. Gregory 21; J. Schofield 21, A. Bradbury 16; J. Shaw No. 1 21, T. H. Rothwell 10; G. Dutton 18, F. Hill 21.

Moorside 13 (210), Chadderton Reform 9 (141). Moorside scores first: A. Broughton 21, A. Lees 15; J. Leigh 21, N. Jones 9; F. Smith 21, W. Hodgson 15; H. Kershaw 21, H. Sudworth 21, A. Whitehead 21, E. Leach 9; N. Thornley 11, S. Pilkington 10; H. Smith 21, W. Walton 17, W. Osbaldeston 21, G. Paulden 8; J. Walker 21, F. Johnson 14; G. Fisher 21, R. Barrett 13.

"D" SECTION
Moorside CB&T 4 (190), Jas Stotts (Eng.) 9 (206). Moorside scores first: H. Bastow 16, H. Waterworth 21; D. Whittaker 21, J. Cattlin 10; G. Raw 17, R. Beal 21; P. Catterall 21, G. Fidler 18; J. Shaw 17, D. Bowker 21; W. Taylor 20, W. Sweeting 21; N. Hill 19, G. Eyre 21; J. Waine 17, C. Middleton 21; J. Blakeman 21, H. Meadcroft 8; H. Wilson 21, A. Hinchcliffe 13.

Hollinwood CC "B" 12 (208), Abraham Stott's SC 1 (172). Hollinwood scores first: L. Jones 21, J. Deane 12; E. Leigh 21, F. Mills 14; P. Yearliff 21, H. Thomas 17; A. Lawton 21, W. Rattliff 21; E. Leigh 21, T. Green 20; D. Marshall 21, G. Wells 20; F. Walton 21, J. Berry 19; H. Eyre 21, E. Teltow 12; H. Walton 21, F. Hughes 5.
Soudan BC "B" 2 (117), Lily Hill BC 11 (201). Soudan scores first: W. Reece 20, R. Slater 21; J. Robertshaw 10, T. Smith 21; W. Jones 6, B. Wild 21; F. Johnson 11, H. Hawthorn 21; C. Wardle 15; W. Lamb 21; W. Hardman 21, H. Bithell 10; K. Mellor 21, E. Fielding 14; T. Little 3, C. Winterbottom 21, F. Boyle 8, W. Lees 21; R. Edwards 2, P. Taylor 21.

Church Ina "B" 10 (197), Havelock Ina 3 (178). Church Ina scores first: H. Stone 16, W. Pemberton 21; J. R. Buckley 21, D. Truelove 18; D. Striland 20, A. Beswick 21; F. Andrew 21, R. Bancroft 7; R. Wood 21; J. Stone 18; H. Scholes 21, F. Mills 19; J. Taylor 14, H. Ford 21; N. Colton 21, A. Ford 9; B. Cooney 21, W. Greenwood 7; S. Boardman 21, G. Rigby 11.
Hospitals "B" 8 (168), Lily Mills BC 4 (188). Hospitals scores first: W. Charlesworth 21, W. Lamb 7; H. Lowe 21, W. Wymers 11; H. Ashton 21, F. Taylor 13; R. Wade 21, T. Smith 18; A. Shackson 21, C. Winterbottom 12; H. Mitchell 21, F. Fielding 20; J. Hernon 21, H. Bithell 11; W. Hague 12; H. Henthorne 21; J. Jones 8, B. Wild 21; F. Cooper 1, W. Lees 21.

Jas Stotts (Eng.) 7 (184), Moorside CB&T 6 (190). Jas Stotts scores first: W. Sharples 21, J. Waine 10; R. Beal 21, E. Raw 16; W. Spivey 21, F. Wood 17; G. Fidler 8, G. Walker 21; G. Eyre 11; J. Blakeman 21; W. Sweeting 21, J. Shaw 15; C. Middleton 21; P. Catterall 17; D. Bowker 21, W. Taylor 11; J. Cattlin 10, H. Wilson 21; H. Waterworth 21, N. Hill 11.

"A" SECTION
Copster Park 173, Coalshaw Green Park 220. Copster Park scores first: H. Kershaw 8; G. Flory 21; L. Taylor 21, R. Moss 17; E. Millyard 18; J. Wilson 21; A. Prime 16; J. Cooke 21; R. Macey 19; B. Crouchley 21; A. Kayley 21; J. Raynor 9; H. Riley 9; F. Wood 21; T. Butterworth 21, A. Wood 20; J. Widdall 21; E. Wood 16; J. Sykes 21, J. Barlow 11; R. Prime (ab.) 0, H. Middleton 21; J. Buckley 10, W. Brierley 21.
Westwood Park 185, Dunwood Park 212. Westwood Park scores first: G. Osborne 21, N. Whitehead 19; H. Pickles 21, P. Taylor 18; R. Parkinson 14, H. Withnell 21; J. Briggs 21; J. Percival 20; D. Taylor 10, L. Bardley 21; W. Rowbottom 8, W. Booth 21; W. Rodgers 11, G. Wrigley 21; R. Ashton 21, O. Holden 7; T. Eiland 21; R. Andrews 21, T. Smith 7; H. Wolstenholme 10, D. Hughes 21.

Waterhead Park 235, Alexandra Park 217. Waterhead Park scores first: H. Dransfield 21, A. Aylward 13; N. Ewing 10, W. Brown 21; R. Bardley 21, T. Broadbent 15; A. Heggway 16, E. Warburton 21, A. Holroyd 21, S. Burreington 18; H. Baguley 14, J. Shaw 21, H. Liveridge 21, G. March 17, H. Brassington 20, B. Gullfoyle 21, J. Kembie 21, W. Hallsworth 17; Arthur Wood 21, J. Collier 18; E. Dennis 21, W. Buckley 18; T. Greaves 19; F. Wright 21.
Dunwood Park 220, Filton Park 217. Dunwood Park scores first: O. Holden 21, J. Booth 17; L. Bardley 17, A. Chadderton 21; D. Hughes 19; J. Berry 20; G. Wrigley 21, E. Butler 19; T. Broad 21, W. Worral 20; J. Smith 21; J. Stringer 8; N. Whitehead 21, R. Walker 17; W. Booth 21, H. Goodier 12; J. Hindle 17, W. Furness 21, H. Withnell 8, H. Lockett 21; E. Lightfoot 7, S. Knowles 21; H. Rothwell 18, J. Gartside 21.
Stoneleigh Park 220, Alexandra Park 198. Stoneleigh Park scores first: W. Sutcliffe 21; W. Hallsworth 11; T. Saxon 21, J. Collier 20; J. Duskin 21, W. Buckley 17; B. Beswick 8, S. Burreington 21; C. Dodson 14; J. Shaw 21; A. Buckley 21, E. Warburton 14; J. Wilson 21, F. Wright 17; H. Schofield 21, W. Brown 12; H. Ball 21, T. Broadbent 15; R. Taylor 21, A. Aylward 12; A. Mackenzie 16; G. March 21; H. Needham 18, R. Gullfoyle 21.

Coalshaw Green Park 237, Waterhead Park 123. Coalshaw Green Park scores first: F. Wood 21, W. Dronsfield 6; J. Cooke 21, A. Wood 21, S. Samuels 21, J. Kembie 14; H. Middleton 21, R. Bardley 10; J. Barlow 21, H. Liveridge 6; J. Raynor 21, G. Farrow 6; A. Wood 21, N. Ewing 9; B. Crouchley 21, C. Dennis 11; E. Wood 21, A. Heighway 12; H. Moores 14, A. Holroyd 21; J. Wilson 21, H. Brassington 6; W. Brierley 18, M. Baguley 21.
Filton Park 236, Stoneleigh Park 218. Filton Park scores first: J. Berry 20, F. Beswick 21; S. Knowles 21, C. R. Mackenzie 9; H. Lockett 21, H. Needham 20, B. Booth 21, H. Ball 20, H. Goodier 16, J. Duskin 21; S. Butler 16, A. Buckley 21, H. Butler 21, J. Wilson 20; A. Chadderton 21, W. Sutcliffe 14; R. Walker 21, T. Slater 15; G. Furness 21, H. Schofield

OLDHAM WOMEN'S BOWLS HANDICAP

INTEREST in women's bowling is steadily increasing in Oldham and district, and there are 64 entries for the third Women's Bowls Championship, to be played this year as a handicap. The Oldham Parks Committee have granted the use of No. 3 green at Alexandra Park, and the event will be staged there between next Monday and Saturday. The organisers have been given permission to take collections on each evening's play and proceeds are in aid of the Oldham British Legion.

Starting on Monday at 7 p.m. it is intended to play off 16 of the first-round games and another 16 on Tuesday evening. Although the games are only 15 chucks up, the falling light will only just about allow the playing of that number.

The 16 second-round games will follow and provided there is no weather interference, the eight third-round games and the quarter-finals will be played on Thursday evening. If that is the position, the semi-finals and final will be played on Friday evening to bring the handicap to a close. Otherwise, the event will have to be concluded on Saturday.

Two cups
The referees are Messrs. Harry Taylor and J. W. Wood and it is expected that many of the volunteer markers who assist at the Green Final Handicap will be on hand once again to mark these games.

It is hoped that Alderman Ellen Brierley, chairman of the Parks Committee will present the Tom Whittaker Cup to the winner and the A. J. Markham Cup to the runner-up.

Mrs. A. Cavanagh (Broadhurst Club, New Moston) who has won the cup on two occasions as a merit competition, will be making an effort to win it for a third time although under a handicap of owing 2 chucks.

MONDAY, First round
Mrs. H. Winterbottom (Shaw, 2) v. Mrs. Wood (Broadhurst, scr.); Mrs. J. Dearden (Milnrow, 2) v. Mrs. B. Leigh (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. B. Richardson (Broadhurst, scr.) v. Mrs. M. Brereton (Fallsouth, 2) v. Mrs. H. Teltow (Oldham, 2) v. Mrs. M. Salsbury (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. M. Hardie (Broadhurst, scr.) v. Mrs. M. Davies (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. N. Cootan (Oldham, 2) v. Mrs. G. Hardy (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. N. J. Bowker (Oldham, 2) v. Mrs. A. Sutherland (Oldham, 2); Mrs. E. Davies (Simpson, scr.) v. Mrs. A. Pearson (Broadhurst, scr.); Mrs. E. Boardman (Broadhurst, scr.) v. Mrs. C. Whittaker (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. W. Campbell (Broadhurst, scr.) v. Mrs. H. Leigh (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. E. Bramfitt (Broadhurst, owes 2) v. Mrs. G. Lester (Thornham, scr.); Mrs. L. Gaynor (Oldham, 2) v. Mrs. A. Maddocks (Shaw, 1);

Mrs. S. Adams (Coalshaw, owes 1) v. Mrs. F. Owen (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. Ida Brown (Royton, owes 1) v. Mrs. E. Bagley (Oldham, 2); Mrs. M. Robinson (Coalshaw, scr.) v. K. Seedell (Chadderton, 2); Mrs. M. Dyson (Fallsouth, 2) v. Mrs. E. Leigh (Hollinwood, scr.).

TUESDAY, First round
Mrs. E. Harley (Oldham, 2) v. Mrs. C. N. Pearce (Oldham, 2); Mrs. E. Glossop (Coalshaw, scr.) v. Mrs. M. Watts (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. G. Ingham (Shaw, scr.) v. Mrs. D. Weems (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. G. Simms (Fallsouth, 2) v. Mrs. A. Brierley (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. M. Corfield (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. F. Bamford (Buersil, P. scr.); Mrs. E. Collinge (Broadhurst, scr.) v. Mrs. E. A. Pilling (Hollinwood, scr.); Mrs. A. Winterbottom (Shaw, 2) v. Mrs. E. Briggs (Oldham, 2); Mrs. C. Wright (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. E. Hbert (Fallsouth, 2); Mrs. L. Butterworth (Shaw, 2) v. Mrs. E. Thilston (Milnrow, 2); Mrs. F. Carter (Delph, scr.) v. Mrs. E. Stafford (Coalshaw, scr.); Mrs. H. Crompton (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. E. Bardley (Oldham, 2); Mrs. N. Owen (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. A. Cavanagh (Broadhurst, owes 2); Mrs. A. Bentley (Chadderton, 2) v. Mrs. A. Davies (Milnrow, 2); Mrs. A. Mitchell (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. E. Lord (Shaw, 2); Mrs. E. Ainsworth (Coalshaw, 1) v. Mrs. M. Young (Hollinwood, 1); Mrs. L. Jackson (Hollinwood, scr.) v. Mrs. A. Pollitt (Coalshaw, scr.).

Starting time 7 p.m., striking-out time 7-30 p.m.

Lancashire release Jackie Roberts
Lancashire are to retain all their capped players for next season but two members of the junior staff have been notified that their services will no longer be required and the position of several other junior players has been deferred for further consideration.

The two players to go are Bill Heys, a wicketkeeper, and Jackie Roberts, a pace bowler, who signed from Radcliffe.

Both Heys and Roberts have played for the county side but have been second-team regulars this summer.

West Bromwich Albion made a profit last

OUT! THAT WAS THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY!

PICTURE THE SCENE AT ASHTON AS THEIR LAST MAN-IN, Harry Hirst, WALKS OUT TO TAKE THE LAST BALL OF THE MATCH FROM MIDDLETON'S BOB Gilchrist. IF HE CAN WEATHER IT, THEN IT'S A DRAW!

COME ON, HARRY, IT'S BALL TIME! WANTS TO BE KNOCKING AND NOT THY KNEES! WELL! AT LEAST I SAW IT! MR Gilchrist BOWLS! HARRY STRIKES! BUT THE ONLY CONTACT MADE IS HARRY'S LEG STUMP MEETING THE BALL. ASHTON 151 All out. RESULT? ASHTON LOST! AND IT SEEMED AS IF THE SCOREBOARD HAD JOINED IN SYMPATHY WITH THE PAVILIONITES WHO WERE ALREADY IN DANGER OF WATERING DOWN THEIR REFRESHMENTS AT THEIR CLUB'S SUDDEN DOWNFALL.

THEY SHOULD WEEP! WHAT OF THE POOR BATSMEN WHO HAD TO FACE MR Gilchrist IN THIS FIERY MOOD! ESPECIALLY Werneth WHO LIKE A STOUT PIECE OF HIS NAMESAKE, WITHSTOOD ALL THAT THE WEST INDIES SPEED MERCHANT COULD HURL AT HIM AND THAT WAS PLENTY!

Accrington may sign Crompton's Pakistani NO MONEY TO KEEP HANIF

HANIF MOHAMMAD, the Pakistani Test player having his first season in league cricket, is likely to leave the CLL at the end of the season. Much as Crompton would like to keep their star, his price is too high for the club in its present state of struggle. Hanif, the holder of the record for the longest Test innings—973 minutes for 337—and a success in his first season of league cricket, wants £800. That, besides being nearly twice more than what Crompton are paying him this year, is out of the club's reach unless some benevolent person swells the current public appeal to such an extent that financial worries would be lightened.

by D.S.T.

Crompton may well be looking towards Eric Denison. Displaced as Royton's professional after four years with the club Denison said this week "I'm 41—but still not finished. I don't intend to retire just yet, and I may sign for another club in this area."

Meanwhile Accrington are interested in Hanif, and I understand his £800 fee suits them, although a decision is not likely to be made for a couple of weeks. Club and player have had talks and now it is up to Accrington to draw up a contract.

Pepper, who started his long league experience with Rochdale in 1945, is 40. Royton, however, are hoping that his drive can put life into their listless performances and bring the success he prompted at Oldham last season.

SOMETIMES success comes slowly, as Werneth's amateur off-spinner, Keith Kirkman will tell you. Keith is in his seventh season at The Coppice, and at the age of 29 he had only earned the title of "Second-team professional."

Up to June 28 he had taken 13 wickets without particularly setting the pitch alight. But in the last seven matches he has snapped up a further 22 wickets, including a five for 20 and last Saturday's five for 21 against Rochdale. Now he has captured 35 wickets—without doubt his best season at Werneth.

HARRY HIRST, the Ashton left-arm bowler, is not very popular with his former team-mates at Rochdale. They reckon he did them a bad turn last Saturday when he went in at No 11 to receive the last ball of the match from Roy Gilchrist—and was cleaned-bowled. This one ball, in effect, put Middleton three



Dennis Heywood, Werneth's skipper, caught at first slip by Rochdale's skipper, Jackie Hunter, off Phadkar. George Holland is the wicket-keeper.

CLL AVERAGES PROFESSIONALS AMATEURS

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North-Western League Denton West batsman broke bedroom window in his 51

THE three leading teams in the North Western Cricket League—Burnage, Denton West and Woodhouses all recorded convincing home victories on Saturday.

At Burnage, Avro were dismissed for 101. Woodhall bowled really splendidly, as his fine figures of six for 32 show, and while Goulden, after a very lean opening spell, came on a second time to take three wickets for one run, and finished with three for 29.

At Denton, Greenmount were put out for 94. Woodhead and Lipson bore the brunt of the bowling, and their figures were five for 41, four for 29 respectively.

CLUB BOWLS HANDICAPS CROMPTON

Crompton BC Bowling Handicap has been postponed to August 24 because of the Wakes holiday. Last week's results: B. Burbridge 31, H. Wild 21; N. Lees 31, C. Hicks 28; E. Neal 31, A. Smith 21; H. Hart 31, E. Raynor 25.

UPPERMILL

Uppermill CB & T Club £100 Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday.—Second round: F. McCulloch (Shaw) 31, F. Usher (Oldham) 17; D. Jenkinson (Huddersfield) 31, H. Dale (Chadderton) 16; R. Hill (Chadderton) 31, S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield) 13; F. Wood (Oldham) 30, B. M. Armhage (Huddersfield) 31. Third round: J. Brown (Chadderton) 31, N. Haseldine (Bury) 18; D. Whitehead (Uppermill) 31, J. Morrison (Hyde) 27; N. Brierley (Shaw) 31, H. Hilton (Royton) 22; W. Norcliffe (Marsden) 31, F. Landon (Delph) 22; E. Kershaw (Greenfield) w.o. Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.)—Second round: R. Berry (Hyde) v. B. Denham (Liversedge). Third round: J. Asprey (Stalybridge) v. V. Lee (Chadderton); J. H. Smith (Fallsworth) v. C. H. Taylor (Huddersfield); E. Clegg (Ashton) v. T. Broadbent (Oldham); H. Kenyon (Middleton) v. L. Swallow (Huddersfield). Evening (6 p.m.)—Second round: F. Brierley (Springhead) v. R. Woolley (Middleton); T. Nicholls (Chadderton) v. J. Woodhead (Middleton). Third round: H. Hargreaves (Fallsworth) v. G. Beaver (Chadderton); R. Hill (Chadderton) v. T. Boston (Chadderton); J. Barker (Lees) v. A. Hemmings (Ashton); F. Smith (Oldham) v. E. Gee (Chadderton); W. Brown (Oldham) v. J. Sykes (Oldham). Fourth round: D. Whitehead (Uppermill) v. J. Brown (Chadderton).

son being caught with the last ball of the innings.

After Waywell (47) and Whitfield (32), the rest of Droydsen's batsmen failed and they were all out for 114. However, Carruthers, the change bowler, was brought on to bowl and his successful spell of three for 7 ruined any chances Oldhams had of obtaining the runs.

Woodbank visited Newton Heath and, batting first, put together the fine total of 156 for nine before declaring. Newton Heath's reply turned out to be merely a procession to and from the pavilion, the whole side being disposed of for a mere 27 runs.

Woodhouses gave further proof of their worthiness as champions by their splendid allround performance against Newton Mill. Newton Mill batted quite well and reached 128, not an insignificant total, taking into account the softness of the wicket and the slowness of the outfield. The runs were obtained, however, for the loss of only four wickets, Heald carrying his bat for 74.

A most exciting tussle took place at Thornham, where, in a low-scoring game, Fieldhouse emerged successful by four runs.

Today, at Denton, the long-awaited clash between Denton West and Burnage takes place. The result of this game could well decide the destination of the championship.

First Division: Burnage 117-4, Avro 101, Denton West 103-5, Greenmount 94, Oldhams 62, Droydsen 114, Newton Heath 77, Woodbank 156-9 dec., Woodhouses 132-4, Newton Mill 128; Thornham 67, Fieldhouse 71.

Second Division: Avro 45, Burnage 51-2; Greenmount 42, Denton West 105; Droydsen 71, Oldhams 74-6; Woodbank 65-3, Newton Heath 103; Newton Mill 79, Woodhouses 82-4; Fieldhouse 119-6 dec., Thornham 61.

SADDLEWORTH LEAGUE

Century for Woodhead

SATURDAY saw some tense games in the Saddleworth League, despite the weather's interference. At Saddleworth, Heyside's bowling was trounced by M. Woodhead (129) and E. Hulley (48). Saddleworth declared at 218 for three.

With one over to go, Heyside had nine wickets down for 128. E. Hulley bowled the last over and off his second ball Baggott was missed at fine leg and the game ended in a draw.

Greenfield, at Flowery Field, were dismissed for 37 (A. Howcroft seven for 17). Flowery Field scored 41 for three in reply. At

Micklehurst the visitors, Moorside, batted first and scored 155 for six, but Micklehurst replied with 157 for 5.

Norden declared at 147 for five (H. Turner 65 not out). Delph made a valiant effort but fell short of this total by three runs. J. Hall was particularly prominent with 93 of the 144 runs scored by Delph.

Uppermill were winners at Holinwood by the score of 94 for five against Hollinwood's 93. Due to interference by the rain, an interesting game was left unfinished at Austerlands. Stayley batted first and were all out for 107, and in the time at their disposal, Austerlands scored 79 for six.

TOP WEIGHTLIFTERS GIFTS TO BRAZILIANS BUSY SPEEDWAY MONTH

THE annual Oldham Weightlifting Championships were held at the Community Centre on Sunday, the 9th, class proving a close contest between Len Taylor (Central) and Frank Jones (Central). Taylor, taking the lead on the third lift, finished winner by 5lb. Taking an extra attempt Jones succeeded in breaking the Lancashire and North-West Counties records on the curl with a poundage of 96½lb.

Leo Wood (Westwood) had a runaway victory in the 11st. class with a winning margin of 100lb. with lifts of 135, 210, 320—total 665lb. Second and third places were taken by D. Hicks and N. Harrison (Central) with 565lb. and 550lb. respectively. The remaining two lifters failed to make a total.

Last year's winner P. Riley (Westwood) was beaten by Gordon Slater (Central) for the heavy-weight title.

The title of "Mr. Oldham, 1958," was awarded to Frank Robinson (Westwood) for the second year in

and Santos a motor boat, while the favours showered upon goalkeeper Gilmar included 500 invitations from hotel owners and private citizens to spend a free holiday with them.

All the bachelors received proposals of marriage. Among those willing to face the altar with Pele—real name Edison Arantes do Nascimento—who won't be 18 until October, was a wealthy widow of 38.

Brazil's triumph is claimed to be based literally on sand! Official beach soccer is all the rage. Players are bare-footed, which strengthens feet and ankles and encourages side-footing and ball juggling. How about it, FA? We have some suitable sands.

BELLE VUE SPEEDWAY is having its busiest month for years. The semi-final for the National Trophy against Southampton is run off tonight, and next Saturday the semi-final of the World Championship.

Then on August 20, the fifth and last Test match takes place between England v Australasia. Australasia are leading 2-1, with the fourth Test

MIRROR OF SPORT

(in which Peter Craven and Dick Fisher of Belle Vue are riding for England) is at Poole next Wednesday. Whatever the result at Poole, the fifth Test will be held at Belle Vue.

Peter Craven races Ron How in the "Golden Helmet" qualifying match at Oxford next Thursday, the winner to meet Ove Fundin, the present holder of the title. Peter is the most sought-after English rider in the sport, and seldom races less than three times each week. He holds or has equalled the track records of half the league tracks in England.

WITH Cliff Gladwin retiring at the end of the season to go into League cricket; young reserve pace man Derek Hall quitting the game with back trouble, and Les Jackson suffering this summer from a nagging groin injury, Derbyshire are searching for another seam bowler.

And it would not be surprising if 26-year-old Bob Platt, the Yorkshire in-swinging, became yet another "exile" and joined the county in the near future.

ROYTON HARRIERS' NOTES

Good finish for club title, but Pilkington likely to win

WITH only three events to be decided (880 yards, one mile and discus) S. Buckley leads in the senior club championship of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club. His total points, based on the Millocarian system of point scoring, though numerically high (2,424) will hardly be good enough, but Sydney is a fine athlete, and would make a worthy champion. Jim Payne could overhaul him, for he has 2,207 points, with two events from which he can take points, as against Syd Buckley's one remaining event (each competitor can choose seven out of 11 events). But, with holidays intervening, Don Pilkington is the lively winner from way back 1,778. Don will assuredly compete in his two remaining events, 880 and mile, and as he is the most accomplished member at these distances—the faster he runs the more points he obtains—he is sitting pretty.

Kevin Moorhouse is virtual youths' champion, and must increase his lead whatever events he elects to take. He will most certainly throw the discus, and in the Track League and in matches he has done some good shot putts, but sprinting is his first love. To his great delight he gained second place in the youths' 100 yards at Widnes Police Sports. The winner was T. A. Halliday (Salford) off



Three of Britain's longer-distance runners for the European Championships.—FRED NORRIS (Bolton), on the left, back in favour after his recent world records for miles covered against the clock, is competing in the marathon; STAN ELDON (centre) goes for the 10,000 metres; and PETER CLARK (right) has recently pushed himself to the top again and is entered for the 5,000 metres.

STOCKHOLM STAGES EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Never mind Russians—watch the Poles

THE sixth European track and field Championships being held in Stockholm from August 19-24, will have to live up to two sets of incredibly-high standards achieved in the sixth Empire Games at Cardiff. The first in organisation, the second in performance. From the performance point of view I think they will succeed. European standards have kept well abreast of, and in many cases set the pace for, world standards. Whether Stockholm's organisation can match Cardiff's, I just don't know.

"Watch out for the Russians" is the phrase which constantly crops up when talking of the Championships. And having just beaten mighty America by 172 points to 170 in that exciting match in Moscow, Russia's strength has been paraded for all to see.

On the whole, Russia's men throw further and jump higher than any in Europe. And that goes for Soviet women, too. But taking all the events into account, I don't think that Russia will sweep the board in Stockholm, not by any means.

There is a strong challenge from European countries. Some have only a few top athletes, but they are really the tops. In the recent Rosicky Memorial meetings at Prague, for instance, Poland fielded a four-man team—and won three events.

And in the current European rankings, we find Poland's Jerzy Chromik topping the lists in two events, the 3,000 metres flat and the 3,000 metres steeplechase.

Chromik, former world's No. 1 steeplechaser, is running better than in his great days of two and three

by
JIM PETERS

years ago. His time of 8min. 32sec. for the steeplechase against America was 3.6sec. better than the world record set by Roznyoi (Hungary) in 1956.

Britain's Eric Shirley and John Disley have both shown grand form recently. They fought out a thrilling duel at Whit City two weeks ago in the AAA Championships. But Shirley's winning time was more than 18 seconds slower than Chromik's.

Chromik leads the 3,000 metres flat rankings with a time of 7min. 58sec. Poland also take third place through Krzyszkowiak (that name should give the Swedish announcers something to think about), and Zimny and Ozog are also in the top six.

Ozog is one of the few men to present a real challenge to Russia's dominance in the 10,000 metres. He has covered the distance in the fine time of 29 min. 7.6 sec. Discus thrower Piatkowski, with a performance of 186ft. 3½in. this season is capable of out-throwing all his competitors.

Poland has two good 800 metres men in Kazierski and Makomaski and is extremely well-served in sprinting. Froik and Baranowski both have returned times of 10.3 sec. for the 100 metres. This is only two-tenths of a second outside the world record.

As at the Empire Games, the sprints look like producing thrilling finishes. Before the Championships begin, West Germany face a tough task in deciding which of their three brilliant 100 metres men to leave out. Hary, Burg and Germer have all shown wonderful form recently. All have returned 10.3. sec.

The vaulting Greek

France, which has little athletics tradition, has suddenly shocked everyone by producing a brilliant sprinter in the person of Jocelyn Delecour. He has returned times of 10.3sec. for the 100 metres and 21.0sec. for 200 metres.

And Holland, which has little sporting reputation at all, has produced in long-jump champion Visser, a man to out-jump the whole of Europe this year with a leap of 25ft. 8½in.

Roubanis, the Greek, has maintained his brilliant pole-vaulting form of last year to become the first man in Europe to clear 15ft.

In the metric mile—the 1,500 metres—the European challenge is in the hands of established favourites Siegfried Hermann, of West Germany, the Czech, Stanislav

Jungwirth, and Hungary's Laszlo Kovacs.

Jungwirth is something of a Czech Derek Ibbotson. Last year, like Ibbotson, he achieved a world's best performance, 3min. 38.1sec. for the 1,500 metres. Like Ibbotson's 3min. 57.2sec. mile, it still awaits ratification.

Now, this year, Jungwirth is struggling to find his best form—again like Ibbotson.

Another Zatopek

But a recent time of 3min. 44.8sec. for the 1,500 metres (equivalent to about 4min. 2.8sec. for the mile) suggests that he is meeting with more success than Ibbotson, and that he will be well in the running at Stockholm.

Sweden has a great athletics background. But this country, which produced such wonderful milers as Gunder Haegg, Arne Andersson and Lennart Strand, now looks to her high jumpers to carry the flag.

How magnificently they are doing the job. Holmgren with a leap of 6ft. 10½in. has out-jumped everyone in Europe this year—Russia's Yuri Stepanov included. And with Dalh and Petterson both clearing more than 6ft. 9in., Sweden has three men in Europe's top high-jumping four.

You can't keep the name Zatopek out of the athletics news. The incredible Emil may have retired, but his wife Dana Zatopkova has set up a new world mark for the women's javelin with a throw of 182ft. 10½in.

But generally Russia's women will lead the way in field events, although the Rumanian girl, I. Balas, looks the best for the high jump. She has already cleared 5ft. 10½in. and could be the first woman to jump 6ft.

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DURELLE MAY GET BOUT WITH ARCHIE MOORE

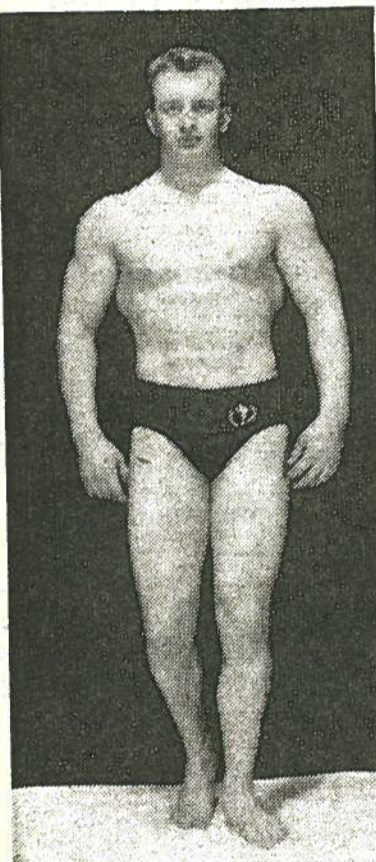
YVON DURELLE, Canadian holder of the British Empire light-heavyweight boxing championship, may meet Archie Moore in a world title fight in Montreal on October 22.

This was announced in New York yesterday by Mr. Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club, who said that Moore's manager, Mr. Jack Kearns, had told him the world champion was interested in meeting Durelle.

Moore last defended his title when he knocked out Tony Anthony in Los Angeles last September. Durelle's last fight was a successful defence of his Empire title against South Africa's Mike Holt in Montreal last month.

After the fight, Durelle was quoted as saying that if he didn't get a chance at Moore's world championship he would retire from boxing.

Committee work is the theme of a special weekend course for senior members of Oldham youth clubs and organisations to be held at Castleshaw Camp during the weekend of October 4-5.



FRANK ROBINSON

succession. Frank who has one of the North's finest physiques, set out to prove he is as strong as he looks by taking the 13st. strength title from Arnold Gallagher (Datom), who was placed fifth. Ray Bennett (Central) was placed second.

Second place "Mr. Oldham" went to G. O'Connor closely followed by Leo Wood, who also took the best novice title. Leo, who is 16 years old, has been training for only four months.

The British champion weightlifter and physique star, Tony Rothwell (Wigan), received a great ovation with a spectacular demonstration of physique posing and weightlifting. Never failing to please, he broke his own British record at the press on bench with a phenomenal lift of 355lb., 5lb. better than the record he established on his last visit. As he remarked after: "The Oldham air must suit me."

WHAT'S it worth to be a member of the Brazilian soccer team who won the World Cup? An Englishman who lives in Rio de Janeiro writes to say that the generosity of the supporters has gone far beyond a £3,000 house for each player, which was the original gesture. Even the Nos. 2 and 3 masseurs got houses.

As for the players, four, largely through private gifts as apart from national presents, have received two houses each. The lucky ones are Pele, Vava, Garrincha and Nilton Santos.

But inside-right Didi has been given FOUR houses, including a villa in the country and a block of flats which he will let.

Garrincha also got a racing car

Fine choice of old film Tonight and Tomorrow

BBO

LIGHT 1,500m.

6 0: News,
6 5: Six-Five Special,
6 50: Sport,
7 0: Boots and Saddles,
7 25: News,
7 30: Fair Games (play),
8 0: A Date at Eight,
9 0: If You Knew Susie (film),
10 30: News,
10 45: News Review,
11 15: Faraway Look,

ABC

6 0: Holiday Town Parade,
6 30: Can Do,
7 0: The Restless Gun,
7 30: M Squad,
8 0: Saturday Spectacular,
9 0: Medic,
9 30: News,
9 35: New Voyager (film),
11 30: Drive In,
11 45: Epilogue.

NORTH 434m.

6 0: News,
6 15: News of the North,
6 25: Sports Digest,
6 45: Those Were the Days,
7 30: Prom,
8 15: Holiday Playhouse,
9 0: News,
9 15: We the Accused (play),
10 45: Lighthen Our Darkness,
11 0: News Summary.

LUXEMBURG 208m.

7 0: Requests,
8 0: Jamboree,
9 30: Scottish Requests,
10 0: Irish Requests,
10 30: Spin with the Stars,
11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations,
11 30: Record Round-Up.

BBO

1 0: O Sul I Sul,
1 10: Sain Cerdd a Chan,
2 30: I Married Joan,
2 55: A Breath of Fresh Air,
3 30: Concert Hour,
4 15: Brains Trust,
5 0: Children
6 5: Sunday Special,
7 0: Meeting Point,
7 25: News and Weather,
7 30: Canadian Journey,
7 45: The Shadow of Doubt (play),
9 0: Moscow State Circus,
9 45: Music For You,
10 30: British Art and Artists,
11 0: News.

ABC

10 30: Church,
3 0: Win a Mink,
3 30: Old Mother Riley in Business,
4 50: Reaching for the Moon,
5 20: Hawkeye,
5 45: What's in Store,
6 5: News,
6 15: Sunday Break,
7 0: Living Your Life,
7 25: News,
7 30: African Patrol,
8 0: Dial 999,
8 30: Beverley Sisters Show,
9 30: News,
9 35: The Honeymooners,
10 5: Playhouse: Quay South,
11 5: Look Ahead!
11 30: Epilogue.

HOME 434m.

7 50: First Day of the Week,
7 55: Weather,
8 0: News.

LIGHT 1,500m.

9 0: The Chapel in the Valley,
9 30: Morning Memories,
9 45: The Archers,
10 30: Songs from the Shows,
11 0: The Barlows of Beddington,
11 30: People's Service,
12 0: Family Favourites,
1 15: Billy Cotton,
1 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,
6 0: Play it Again!
6 30: Just For You,
7 0: Does the Team Think?
7 30: News,
7 35: The Ternent Hour,
8 30: Sunday Half-Hour,
9 0: Follow the Stars,
10 0: Simple Melody,
10 30: News,
10 40: Tommy Steele,
11 15: Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong,
11 50: The End of the Day,
11 55: News.

THIRD 464m.

5 0: The Pericles, Prince of Tyre,
7 35: Schubert,
8 10: The Just War,
8 30: A Child of Our Time,
9 40: The Ring and the Book,
10 40: Brahms.

LUXEMBURG 208m.

7 0: Requests,
7 45: Mr. and Mrs. Music,
8 0: Mario Lanza Sings,
8 15: Calling the Stars,
8 45: Duke's Discs,
9 15: Magic of Sinatra,
9 30: Cream of the Pops,
10 0: Record Rendezvous,
10 30: Chris Barber Show,
11 0: Top Twenty.

GOOD WILL

NOTE from the annual report of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund: "On looking through my will I find your fund is down for £25, but as very recently a doctor reported to my insurance company that I still have an excessively long time to live it occurs to me that you had better have the money now before it depreciates further."

SCORPIONS NOW AN INDUSTRY

The Loahokow peasants of the Yangtze Province of Hupeh have founded a new industry—the breeding of scorpions, which are valued for their poisons which have medical uses, the New China News Agency reports.

Chinese doctors have prescribed the poison of scorpions for treatment of convulsions or spasms in infants.

As a result, the peasants of Loahokow, including children, make frequent raids on scorpions' nesting places and take them home for breeding.

The poison is sold in tenths or hundredths of an ounce which is customary in the dealing of Chinese medicines, and the country now is said to export about 5,833lb. a year, which brings the people about 43,000 yuan (£6,324).

RHYL IS THE 'HOLIDAY TOWN'

VIEWERS have a fine choice of old films tonight. The lighter offering, from the BBC, is "If You Knew Susie," a comedy starring Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis—already well-known for her BBC series, "I Married Joan."

They play a couple of variety artists, and by a freak of fortune it looks as if their Government owes them billions of dollars.

Sterner stuff is "Now Voyager," which ABC present in their "Great Movies of our Time." Bette Davis plays Charlotte Vale, member of a well-to-do Boston family, who suffers a nervous breakdown and embarks on a health cruise. Others in a strong cast are Gladys Cooper, Claude Rains and Paul Henreid.

THE Flemish service of the Belgian television, which helped to televise the Russian Pavilion at the Brussels Exhibition on Tuesday, comes into the picture again tomorrow evening. Forty-five minutes of the MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS will come through Eurovision direct from the Cirque Royale at Brussels.

RHYL is very much in focus tonight, for it is the scene of "Holiday Town Parade." McDonald Hobley is the compere, and he will introduce further instalments in the search for Great Britain's TV Bathing Beauty and TV Fashion Queen and the TV Adonis.

THE BBC's Sunday evening play, "The Shadow of Doubt," has a local interest, for it centres on the quiet life of a physicist in a Manchester suburb. Stephen Murray is the physicist, but behind his placid smile and casual greeting he is haunted by events which made him live under constant suspicion. . . . Roger Livesey stars in ABC's Playhouse offering, "Quay South."



Estate agent JOHN COTTON, of Coventry, won 800 guineas in ABC's "Can Do," when the flick of a bull's tail cracked this cup. Tonight at 6.30, 24-year-old John competes for 1,600 guineas.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury will officiate at the concluding service from Westminster Abbey of the Lambeth Conference, which ABC will screen at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow. The sermon will be preached by the presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherill.

GEORGIA GIBBS is guest star in the Hughie Green Show on ABC's "Saturday Spectacular" tonight. And there is an international look about the BBC's "Date at Eight," for their cast includes Denmark's violin virtuoso, Wanda Tworek; instrumentalists Los Indios, from Paraguay; and the German balancing act, Ety Van Veenduo.

The new president of the Methodist Conference, Manchester-born Dr. Norman Snaith, will talk with Anthony Greenwood, MP, in ABC's "Living Your Life" tomorrow. Dr. Snaith, who is one of Britain's leading Hebrew scholars, will discuss issues raised at this year's Methodist Conference.

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8-0: Brown Stew, Mr. Wonderful, Lazybones, Winter Blue, Middletonian.
8-15: Regal Lass, Shirley's Pet, Star Gift, Whisper, Black Bob.
8-30: R.W., Ginger Flash, Connie's Pal, Cool Evening, Turmoil.
8-45: Lennie, Joe, Jack of Diamonds, Brave Colin, Roytonian.
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9-15: Piebald (scr.), Bankrupt (1), Miss Pam (2), Silver Starlight (3), Little Lemon (4).
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TODAY'S RACING RESULTS
BABUR'S REDGAR PRIZE

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7 11 IRREFUTABLE A Gilroy 1
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7 0 DENTIFRICE F Powell 3

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9 3 RYE LIGHT 5yrs E Hide 1
9 3 JULES VERNE 3yrs A Larkia 2
9 0 THEORY 4yrs E Hide 3

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8 11 WATER WINGS E Hide 1
8 11 YALDA G Littlewood 2
8 11 KESSETTE N Strick 3

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3 THE BLESSING 7yrs P Botham 1
0 D.T.J. 4yrs A J Russell 2
9 PAUL IVY 3yrs E Hide 3

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Seven runners: Shining Orb, Pleasure Ground, Inverkirkaig, Tees Vale, Playad'aro, Time Please, Rocky Ride.

LEWES
RINGMER TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
9 VALANCIEL K Gethin 1
9 VILONIX J Lindley 2
9 ROYAL PARENTAGE D Ryan 3

GLYNDE SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. One mile.
1 MICKEY BOY 6yrs C Gaston 1
5 SCARLET SPUR 6yrs B Jago 2
4 GAY BIRD 7yrs B Rouse 3

ASTLEY THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP. 1 1/2 miles.
7 11 NELSON TOUCH B Jago 1
7 7 HOME STRAIGHT R Reader 2
8 0 PRICESTAGS D Keith 3

FILLIES' TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE 5 furlongs.
9 7 CASHEL J Lindley 1
9 9 KICK TURF G Lewis 2
9 9 STAR CROSSED B Jago 3

NEWMARKET
SATURDAY SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
8 8 DREAM DANCE E Mercer 1
8 8 KATE'S BLOSSOM W H Carr 2
8 11 COSTERMONGER W Rickaby 3

NEW ENGLAND HANDICAP. 1 1/2 miles.
7 12 ASTRID SLIPPER 5yrs D Cullen 1
8 8 STARASPA 4yrs W Rickaby 2
7 10 BEIGNET 6yrs T Masters 3

NEWMARKET AUGUST HANDICAP. 7 furlongs.
8 0 FAITH HEALER 5yrs J Sims 1
8 5 SUNSTART 6yrs A Breaaley 2
8 3 ZANZIBAR 5yrs E Mercer 3

EGERTON HANDICAP for three-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
8 0 MAURINE E Mercer 1
8 3 BLUE FINCH D Smith 2
8 1 ENGLISH MISS W Smith 3

BUNBURY STAKES for three-year-olds, 3 furlongs.
Eight runners: Mirage, Allwood, Skep, Rocotor, Colewort, Frederique II, Black Rage, Zasperette.

COOL BREEZE HELPS OUR GOLFING GIRLS
A BRILLIANT sun tempered by a cool breeze provided more suitable conditions for the British girls today when the six singles matches on the Curtis Cup golf international with the United States were played at the Brae Burn Club at Newton, Massachusetts.

FIVE PUT OFF CHANNEL SWIMS
Five Channel swim attempts planned for today have been postponed for at least 12 hours because of unfavourable conditions, said Mr. J. U. Wood, secretary of the Channel Swimming Association, early today.

LEWES (Contd.)
HAMSEY HANDICAP STAKES. 1 mile.
8 4 JANE DIGBY 3yrs E J Cracknell 1
8 0 LIGHT OF LOVE 3yrs R P Elliott 2
8 8 MARSH HARE IV 6yrs D Forte 3

Ulster Grand Prix
ITALIAN ACE IS 125 c.c. WORLD CHAMPION

CARLO UBBIALI, the 28-year-old Italian motor-cycling ace, made sure of the world championship for the class when he won the 125cc Ulster Grand Prix on the rain-lashed Dundrod Circuit today.
He covered the 75-mile course in a downpour in 57min. 45.6sec., averaging 77.04 miles an hour on an MV Augusta.

In American waters BRITISH YACHT BEATS RIVALS
THE yacht Vim, a 19-year-old sloop that is competing against three brand-new American yachts for the honour of racing Britain's Sceptre in defence of the Americas Cup, yesterday won a 31-mile race against a blustering south-west breeze of more than 20 knots.

RL charity matches ST. HELENS FIRST OFF THE MARK
Heavy rain put good football out of the question at Barrow this afternoon, and water on the pitch added to the difficulties of a greasy ball.
St. Helens dominated the opening quarter, and LARGE scored an unconverted try.

LUCK WAS AGAINST WHITEHAVEN
Smith, the Whitehaven wing threequarter, engineered an early scoring chance. When challenged, he tried an overhead punt and a fast follow-up just failed to catch the ball before it bounced dead.

Warrant out for Oldham girl, 19
Oldham magistrates on Saturday issued a warrant for the arrest of Emily Dickinson (19), of Crossbank Street, Oldham. A native of Liverpool, she had been in Oldham for a few days, Superintendent John Kerin said, and on Friday had admitted stealing goods here, but she had since disappeared.

A GREAT WIN IN THE RAIN

championship, after the two had fought a wheel-to-wheel duel from the fall of the flag.
Gandossi was clipping the gap separating him from Ubbiali and there was a tenth of a second between the pair as they streaked past the stands to start the last lap.

Then Gandossi came off heavily and although he remounted, he could finish only fourth behind the Swiss, Luigi Taveri—last year's winner who was today riding a Ducati—and Londoner Dave Chadwick, also on a Ducati.
The start of the race had been postponed because the tricky mountain top course was swept by heavy rain and thick mist enshrouded the road at several places.

Surtees again
John Surtees, the 26-year-old MV Augusta rider from Catford, London, who holds an unbeatable position in the world championship for the class, shot into an early lead from the field of 51 at the start of the 350cc event.
John Hartle snatched the lead on the second lap, but held it only momentarily as Surtees, pushing up his speed to 122.8 miles an hour over the flying mile, thrilled the crowd of 40,000 with a brilliant exhibition of riding.

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OLDHAM RUGBY
inside to Smith for the winger to send CHISNALL to the posts. JONES added the goal.
TWO MINUTES LATER HORNETS WERE OVER AGAIN. THIS TIME HANSON MADE A BREAK FROM HIS OWN HALF AND PASSED FOR SMITH TO KICK THROUGH. CHISNALL WAS UNDER THE HIGH BALL TO TAKE IT AND SCORE AGAIN. JONES KICKED THE GOAL.

Shattered Oldham
It was almost all Hornets now as they forced their own attack effectively and shattered Oldham before they could get out of danger.
Oldham did not help themselves very much. A long pass sent Etty racing away, but when he was caught from behind a yard from the line he lost the ball.

Final:—
HORNETS 5 5-25
OLDHAM 2 2-10
Late scorers: SHORT (try), JONES (goal) for Hornets. Attendance: 6,000 approx.

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NO PLAY AT OLD TRAFFORD

STILL more rain at lunch time made play impossible today in the match between Lancashire and Kent at Old Trafford.
Pools of water covered the ground after a night of heavy rain and hopes of play before lunch were abandoned very early in the morning.

Immediately after lunch the captains called play off for the day, although the weather had cleared and energetic mopping-up operations had removed all surface water. It was Lancashire's eighth blank day of the season at home and their eleventh in all with over 100 hours lost altogether.

Gloucester v New Zealanders
At Cheltenham.
GLOUCESTER—First innings
Young b Cave 8
Milton run out 29
Nicholls c Hayes b Cave 2

Lancashire v Kent
At Old Trafford.
No play today.
Yorkshire v Worcestershire
At Bradford.
No play today.

Derbyshire v Sussex
At Derby.
No play yet.
Hampshire v Warwickshire
At Portsmouth.
WARWICK—First innings
Gardner b Sainsbury 22
Horner not out 38
Stewart c Shackleton b Sainsbury 0
Smith not out 0

Surrey v Middlesex
At The Oval.
MIDDLESEX—First innings
Gale b Laker 11
Russell c Lock b Bedser 25
Parfitt c Barrington b Lock 5

Northamptonshire v Essex
At Wellingborough.
NORTHANTS—First innings
Brookes run out 44
Reynolds b Ralph 8
Arnold lbw b Bailey 15

Notts v Leicestershire
At Trent Bridge.
LEICESTER—First innings
Hallam c Goonesena b Smales 35
Watson not out 26
Gardner not out 1

Somerset v Glamorgan
At Weston-super-Mare.
GLAMORGAN—First innings
Parkhouse c and b Langford 25
Hedges c Hele b Langford 48
Wooler c McCool b Langford 4

- RL-CHARITY MATCHES
Blackpool B. 8, Liverpool C. 20.
Barrow 14, St. Helens 10.
Castleford 17, Doncaster 5

- SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Airdrie 3, St. Mirren 4.
Arbroath 3, Alloa 1.
Clyde 1, Celtic 4.

- Third Lnarck 4, Raith 2
Queen of South 1, Motherwell 2
Rangers 3, Hearts 0
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee Utd. 2.

- NEW ZEALANDERS 48-4.
Miller lbw Cook 27, Meale c
Milton b Cook 8, Sutcliffe lbw
Wells 1.
WARWICK 86-2

- REDCAR 5 0. Result:
Time Please (R Fawdon) 1,
Shining Orb (E Hide) 2,
Inverkirkaig (G Littlewood) 3.